

WHA Asks For Lincoln Funds

The Winchester Housing Authority last week signed a preliminary agreement for construction of 56 units of elderly housing at the old Lincoln School on Westley street (off Washington street, between the new high school and Swanton street).

The contract with the state's Department of Community Affairs is for financial assistance of \$1.2 million. Both the number of units and financial assistance could change.

The vote of town meeting changing zoning at the site to permit garden apartment construction was the vote of authorization necessary for DCA to carry through with preliminary financial assistance.

The agreement now goes back to DCA for approval.

The new complex must include five percent of its 56 units for handicapped persons, according to DCA guidelines. The Palmer street complex originally called for 48 units and had four added for the handicapped.

Many steps remain to be taken before this latest project is firmly underway. Authority members would like to see construction begin in the fall.

When the state's Department of Community Affairs officially approves the application and the attorney general approves the zoning change authorized by town meeting, WHA will request a formal deed transfer from the Board of Selectmen.

At that time plans for either rehabilitation or demolition (or some of both) of the present Old Lincoln School will be prepared for formal bidding.

WHA attorney John Ahern prepared the necessary papers for WHA members' signatures.

The board also agreed to have the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and the Winchester National Bank act as fiscal or paying agents for the state funds in accordance with an action development fund agreement.

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Charter Commission

WEEKLY AGENDA
Tuesday, July 9

Winchester's charter commissioners will meet next Tuesday to discuss their presentation for the public hearing scheduled a week later, July 16, on a preliminary charter draft.

The commission meets every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the first floor of Town Hall.



Jean May teaches the young ones swimming at Leonard Beach Monday. Swimming instruction is one of many Recreation Department summer activities. See Page 14 for more. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Finance Favors Charter Proposals

Eliminating at-large members of town meeting, combining certain areas into a public works department and reducing the number of elected positions received Finance Committee preliminary support Monday night.

The committee was discussing the Charter Commission's proposed draft for the town and taking initial positions on the commission's proposals preparatory to a July 16 public hearing.

At issue were the 12 points of the Charter Commission's position statement on a proposed new charter for the town. The following are the committee's recommendations to its subcommittee preparing a formal presentation for the commission's public hearing.

Retain traditional town meeting: Yes.

Reduce elected positions, appointing town clerk, treasurer-collector, assessors and constables: Yes and no.

Committee feels town clerk, treasurer-collector and constables should be appointed. Its position on other posts depends on the rest of the town structure to be proposed by the Charter Commission.

Combine certain of the departments related to public works: Yes.

Make the Board of Selectmen the central board around which the government of the town revolves: Yes with reservations. The reservations are that the executive secretary's powers should be increased and the board should set policy. If such is the case, then the board's powers should be increased.

Create a town manager: No position taken since Charter Commission has only begun to

refer to a professional administrator as a town manager. Committee would increase responsibilities of executive secretary, however.

Establish responsibility for budget and financial planning: Yes.

Eliminate at-large members of town meeting: Yes. "We recognize an alternative exists," said Chairman Barbara Hankins. "Running." Mrs. Hankins said everyone expects the committee to oppose this section but it does not.

Finance member Richard A. Richmond pointed out that most Finance members had been town meeting members and they therefore understand the town meeting point of view.

Mrs. Hankins said that if the new charter eliminates the automatic membership of Finance members at town meeting then many will probably choose to run for town meeting on their own.

Establish standing committees of the town meeting: Maybe. If the standing committees' duties come between a town department and the committee and become another layer of government, finance would oppose such committees.

The Finance Committee sees merit in standing committees assuming responsibilities of non-fiscal matters now pursued by Finance.

Mrs. Hankins said that Finance now makes recommendations on all matters pending before town meeting, not just monetary matters, which takes considerable time, particularly zoning.

She feels standing committees dealing with zoning and government operations (administration watchdogs) would ease the burden on Finance.

Reduce the number of elected town meeting members: No great feeling either way. Finance Member Sally Kincaid perhaps summed up: "By removing the 'seventh

precinct' (at-large members), it would bring town meeting size to around 198."

Increase number of precincts from six to eight: No opposition.

Regularly schedule two town meetings a year: Yes.

"We would not have the proliferation of special. Everyone would save up for the scheduled town meetings," Chairman Hankins said. Finance members were enthusiastic about this proposal.

Member James B.L. Lane said, "When you go on vacation you don't know when the next town meeting is going to be." Most generally agreed town government would be speeded by scheduling town meetings throughout the year.

Include provision for recall of elected officials: The committee appeared favorable generally with reservations, though no vote was taken. Said Lane: "It would have to be set up to prevent frivolous use."

Mrs. Hankins agreed: "It would have to have a lot of signatures." To remove public officials, a large number of signatures on a petition would have to be obtained, she felt.

50 YEARS AHEAD?

Finance member Sally Kincaid said, "In the Charter Commission's zeal" (which she lauded) "they have this compulsion to plan for the next 50 years." She suggested the commission be more moderate in its approach and not provide for changes "beyond the desire of the town to even think about."

Commented Lane: "I'm sure a lot of these things they are throwing out to generate discussion." Chairman Hankins agreed, saying that there has been little discussion thus far of the commission's work.

Member Kincaid attacked the commission for criticism of town officials seeking to preserve the status quo: "It's not that we're committed to the status quo but we think it's working."

The public is invited to attend the commission's hearing July 16, a Tuesday.

Lower Budget For Athletics Approved

Winchester will pay an estimated \$297,465 to meet the obligations of the collective bargaining agreement between the School Committee and the Winchester Education Association. The contract, according to School Committee Chairman Stephen Parkhurst, was signed last Thursday.

The amount was approved without debate when town meeting members at a special meeting Thursday night acted on all 13 of the articles of the special warrant.

Other school related articles voted by the town meeting were: a request for \$31,028 for school athletics to make a total of \$151,383; and a request for \$7,232 for school secretaries' salaries, making a total appropriation of \$361,937.

Before the vote Parkhurst gave a brief history on the events leading to the teacher contract agreement. He said negotiations were begun last November and were not concluded until late May or early June. (The settlement was reached May 28.)

He explained this time on the side of the town there was a professional negotiator along with one member each from the School and Finance Committees. He said WEA has had a professional negotiator all along.

As time went on an impasse was reached with "both sides polarizing on salaries and other issues," Parkhurst noted. The final two-year contract involves a 6 1/2 percent increase effective September 1974.

Parkhurst compared salary increases in

has had no new programs for at least seven years."

Approval of the additional \$7,232 for secretaries salaries passed following a recommendation by Mrs. Hankins of the Finance Committee.

Finance supports the addition of girls sports, Mrs. Hankins said. Not only is this legal, it is "fair and equal." No new sports for boys should be begun until girls' programs catch up with the boys, she said.

Agreeing with Mrs. Hankins was TMM Earle G. Sherburne, who suggested reducing the number of teams in each sport.

TMM Edward F. O'Connell presented the idea that "athletics is as much a part of education as art or music."

The marathoner said, "I am a 125-pound weakling and after I started running I went down to 121 pounds."

O'Connell said in sports "you are not being cheated." He explained that a track (for running) is "still 144 yards" and a gridiron is "still 120 yards."

He told a story about his son who worked diligently to prepare an English assignment. The result was a B-plus mark, but a check over the paper by O'Connell revealed no comments or direction from the instructor, "and there were two misspelled words."

In athletics, O'Connell said, student

TMM Frazier to School Committee: "I'm asking for a breakdown, not philosophy. I've got plenty of that."

other towns as follows: Methuen, 8.8 percent; Falmouth, 9; Danvers, 7.6; Swampscott, which he said was most comparable to Winchester, 8.6; Belmont, 6; and Wayland, 6.4.

Following brief comments from Barbara Hankins, chairman of the Finance Committee and Vito Giarrizze, chairman, Board of Selectmen, suggesting favorable action, there was an affirmative voice vote.

ATHLETICS

Swim coach Vincent Palumbo appealed to voters to approve an appropriation for \$31,028 to be added to other sums for school athletics. This article appeared on the special warrant by citizen petition after a \$40,000 cut by the annual town meeting last April.

Palumbo stressed the need for four new programs for girls including high school swimming, and junior high field hockey, basketball and softball.

But the amount requested for athletics was turned down by the town meeting which instead accepted an amendment presented by Mrs. Barbara Hankins of the Finance Committee providing \$14,795 as an additional sum for school athletics.

She said "We cannot accept a 38 percent increase in theirs (School Dept. athletics) or any other budget."

Approval of the sum would have permitted the addition of high school boys swimming and junior high boys soccer. For a "well balanced athletic program," Palumbo noted a town needs both interscholastic and intermural athletics programs. "Winchester

participants get direction from coaches. "I'd rather see a boy throw a javelin than a rock at a B&M train," he said. "We may forget Chaucer or a math equation but we don't forget athletics."

Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald asked town meeting to support the main motion, but noted "if the decision is made to cut, we'll have to. I still won't be happy. I think we need the total budget requested by Mr. Palumbo. We need to serve all kids," he concluded.

TMM Sarah Cincotta spoke for the reduced amendment. Many churches offer some of the programs which would come from the additional money and to add new boys' programs would be like having a "tiger by the tail" since the law calls for equal opportunities for girls as well as boys, she said.

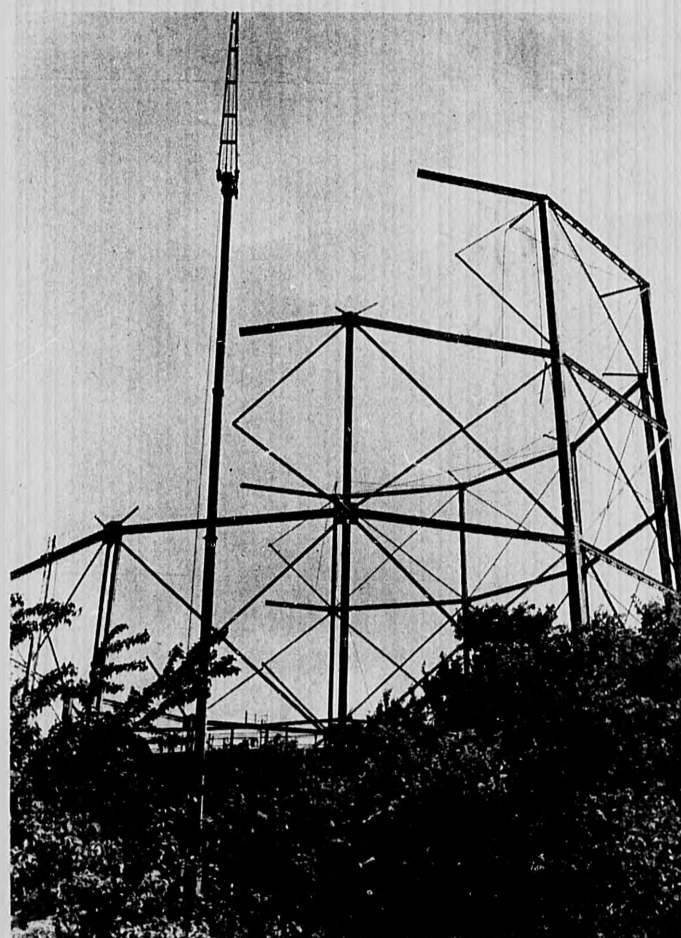
To add to the boys' programs would only necessitate more girls' programs in years to come, she said.

Richard Pharo of the School Committee said \$151,383 is needed for "significant and adequate athletic program."

TMM Lenore Frazier asked for a breakdown of figures. Not satisfied with Pharo's response she said: "I'm asking for breakdown, not philosophy. I've got plenty of that." Town meeting members applauded.

Mrs. Frazier said she was specifically interested in transportation costs. She said these could be reduced if volunteer drivers were utilized.

(Meeting - Page 18)



Half Tanked

John G. Gart & Sons, Inc., dismantles abandoned gas holder tower on Cross street for Boston Gas Co., which has another gas connection for Winchester. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Young Democrats Recommend Rescinding 18-Year Drinking

A statewide convention of Young Democrats Clubs of Massachusetts recently sponsored a resolution offered by the chairperson of the Winchester organization calling for a return to the 21-year-old drinking age.

The resolution passed unanimously on a voice vote after the convention turned down a substitute motion calling on Congress to establish rehabilitation centers instead.

The resolution, offered by Winchester Young Democrats Club Chairlady Karen A. Wharton and co-sponsored by the convention's resolutions committee, asks that the 18-years-of-age drinking law be rescinded.

"Access to alcohol by minors has increased excessively and the statistics provided by the state to date have shown increasing casualty rates in car accidents," the resolution states.

Mrs. Wharton said there was half an hour debate on the issue but following the rejection on a 23-7 vote of the rehabilitation substitution, her measure passed without a dissenting vote.

She also said that the organization will petition the legislature next year to return to the 18-year-old law abolished last year. Attending the June 22 convention at Springfield auditorium were Winchester Young Democrats secretary Diana Waszak and member Kathleen Sullivan and representatives from the following communities: Springfield, Dorchester, Stoneham, Framingham, Hyde Park, Ward 6 and the North End of Boston, Smith College, University of Mass. at Amherst, Brockton, Attleborough and Cambridge.

STATISTICS

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has supplied The Star with the following statistics on

automobile fatalities involving youths 18 to 20 since adoption of the lower drinking law, which went into effect in March of 1973.

The Registry compares the fatalities in the first year of the new law with the previous 12 months.

Operators involved in fatal accidents from March 1972 to February 1973: 193.

Operators involved in fatal accidents from March 1973 to February 1974: 222.

Up 15 percent.

Operators reported to have been drinking among those 193 involved in fatalities from March 1972 to February 1973: 33.

Operators reported to have been drinking among those 222 involved in fatalities from March 1973 to February 1974: 74.

Up 124.2 percent.

Registry spokesman said these figures are conservative and more likely to increase since inspectors are reluctant to list alcohol as a factor unless their investigation has been completed and is conclusive.

Of the 33 operators reported to have been drinking and involved in fatal accidents (first period), there were 36 persons killed — either in their own or another car.

Of the 74 operators reported to have been drinking and involved in fatal accidents (second period), there were 89 persons killed.

Up 134.2 percent.

The Registry public information office points out that this increase in fatalities among 18 to 20 year olds comes at a time when auto-related fatalities for other age groups declined.

During the first period, 994 persons were killed from all ages. During the second period, 972 persons were killed from all ages. Down 2.2 percent. Yet those involving 18-20 year olds rose significantly, the spokesman pointed out.



Little League Twins' catcher Gary Martin is momentarily stunned during game with Astros Saturday afternoon after struck with baseball on knee. At

left: Jim McGoldrick, Astros' coach; right, catcher's father, Don Martin, the Twins' coach. See sports pages. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Obituaries

Thomas M. Righter Dies in 67th Year

Thomas McNair Righter Jr., of 39 Everett ave. and West Chop, Martha's Vineyard, died Sunday in Winchester after a brief illness.

Husband of Bette Rae Righter and father of a daughter, Jane Stuart Froelicher of Englewood, Colo., and son, Maj. Christopher Downer Righter of North Tonawanda, N. Y., he was 67 and retired.

He was formerly a travel agent with Gordon Rae & Righter of Boylston street, Boston.

He was born in Mt. Carmel, Pa., on Nov. 1, 1906. He was the son of Thomas McNair and Renee (Mitchell) Righter.

He was educated at Rumsey Hall, Conn., Lawrenceville School, New Jersey, and Princeton University where he earned a BA degree.

He served with the United States Navy during World War II and rose to the rank of lieutenant.

He is a former resident of 5 Fernway and Wedgemere avenue.

He was a member of the Winchester Country Club and active in curling, golf, tennis and travel associations.

Besides his wife and children, he leaves a sister, Gertrude Righter Snow of Sarasota, Fla., and eight grandchildren. His first wife, Frances Downer, died in 1968.

Private funeral services were held yesterday. Donations in his name may be made to the Heart Fund.



Andre C. Lamphier

Andre Lamphier Dies In Accident

Andre Charles Lamphier, 22, of 27 Church st. was killed June 25 in an automobile accident in Greeley, Colo.

He was the son of Dr. James A. Lamphier of Winchester and the late Anne Nosworthy Lamphier, formerly of Bronxville, N.Y.

He was employed at the Alpine Animal Clinic, Greeley, and planned to become a veterinarian physician.

Mr. Lamphier was born in Boston. He attended Wyman School and later went to Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. At the time of his death he was a senior at the University of Northern Colorado where he was pursuing pre-medical studies.

Besides his father, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Jean Benton of Somerville; Mrs. Anne Matthews of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Gail Irish of Cleveland, Ohio.

A funeral mass was celebrated last Saturday at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in the Old Calvary Cemetery, Boston. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Andrew Comita 60 - Year Resident

Andrew Comita, 84, of 6 East st., died June 25 at the continuing care unit of Winchester Hospital after several months' illness.

Mr. Comita was born in Italy. He came to America at an early age and settled in Winchester about 60 years ago. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Comita of Italy.

He was retired from the Bacon Felt Company where he was an employee for many years.

He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church where a funeral mass was celebrated last Friday. Rev. George Murray, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Comita held membership in the South End Italian Club of Woburn.

Husband of the late Theresa (Riga) Comita, he leaves 10 children: Hugo of Arlington; Andrew Jr. of Somerville; Thomas of Hampton, N. H.; Frank R. of Stoughton; John R. Comita and Albina Flaherty, both of Winchester; Catherine Zambella of East Boston; Ann DeLongchamps of Woburn; Florence Dunn of Maryland and Theresa Comita of Malden.

He also leaves 25 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Kori Beth Joins Carter Family

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Carter (Dianne E. Watson) of Harvard announce the arrival of their first child, Kori Beth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Watson of Yarmouth Port, formerly of Winchester, and Mrs. George R. Carter of 2 Elm st., and the late Mr. Carter.

Pirani Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pirani (Rosemary Dunn) of 9 Plymouth rd. are parents of a son, Kevin Alvaro, born June 13 at Symmes Hospital, Arlington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro B. Pirani, all of Winchester.

Provenzano Birth

Amy Provenzano, born June 10, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Provenzano (Janice Fava) of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sante J. Fava of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Provenzano of Somerville are the grandparents.

Postmaster Hill Retires Following 40 Years' Service

Postmaster Charles R. Hill of the Winchester Post Office retired June 30 after more than 40 years of service.

He started his career in the Boston Post Office as a clerk. He was a budget and cost analyst in the former Boston Regional Office before his appointment as postmaster of the Winchester Post Office in 1967.

He and his wife, Bette, live at 11 Alden lane. They have three children: Betsy is a 1974 graduate of Boston College from the School of Education; Charles, a 1974 Winchester High School graduate; and Mary, a senior at Winchester High School.

Historical Society Has Early Maps

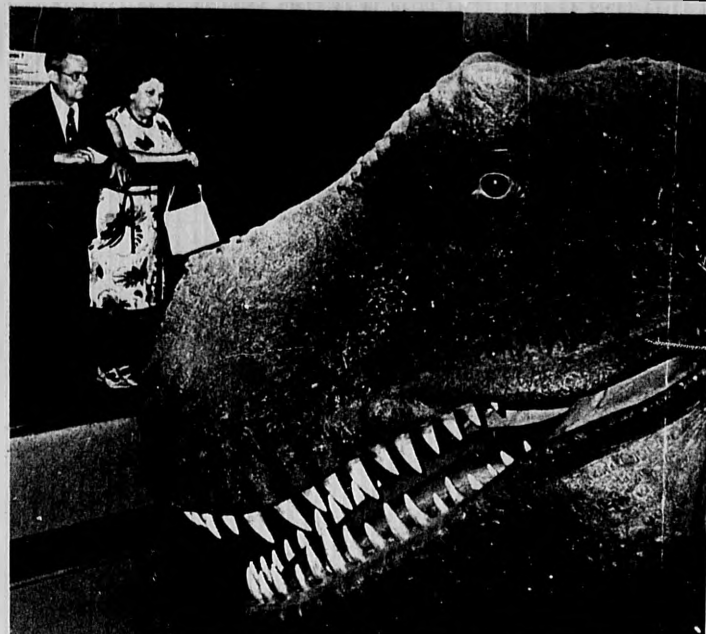
The Winchester Historical Society is making plans for its participation in the bicentennial celebration.

One of its educational projects, the sale of Winchester maps, was begun in 1973 and will be continued this year.

What were the boundaries of the new town of Winchester? How many streets were there? How did one drive to Medford or Woburn?

The Historical Society has reproduced a map of Winchester of 1854 from one discovered in the files of the hundred year old organization. A map showing the town in 1886 was copied from one in the Town Engineer's office. Both maps, 26 inches by 20, are suitable for framing. Those hand colored by Mrs. Warburton ver Planck are slightly more expensive.

The maps may be purchased at the Winchester National Bank or at the town engineer's office.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hutchings of Winchester greet Tyrannosaurus rex, a popular 20-foot-high dinosaur model, at a recent Museum of Science spring festival.

Hertig Attains

Harvard Emeritus

This summer, Arthur T. Hertig, MD, along with seven other members of the faculty of medicine at Harvard will attain emeritus status. He is Shattuck professor of pathological anatomy.

DiLoreto, Recent

Wellesley Grad

Elizabeth A. DiLoreto received a BA degree in Near Eastern archaeology at Wellesley College recently. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emidio DiLoreto of 93 Thornberry rd.

Wheaton Weekend

Mrs. Nancy Budd, Anne Nelson, and Elinor Goodale were among 360 alumnae attending a reunion weekend at Wheaton College recently.

Lane FUNERAL HOME

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Declaration of Financial Independence

In Winchester, Massachusetts, there is a bank that has been dedicated to the financial needs of the Winchester and surrounding communities since 1871. This bank offers many services and many advantages to its customers, and its personnel are friendly and helpful.

Interest paid on savings accounts varies from 5 per cent to 7½ per cent depending upon the type of account.

Many homeowners in Winchester have financed their homes through this bank, which also offers home improvement, passbook, collateral, and personal loans. Travelers checks and money order checks can be obtained at the bank, as can Savings Bank Life Insurance, one of the best life insurance buys in America today.

Two new services recently added are: 1. The NOW account, and 2. The Keough pension plan for those self-employed.

Dividends are computed from day of deposit to day of withdrawal (Daily Interest) provided a \$10,000 minimum balance is maintained until the end of each dividend period. Dividends are compounded continuously and paid on the last business day of January, April, July and October.

Banking hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4 - 6 p.m. Friday. Limited Service is offered 3 - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK



Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings.

Friday, July 5
Recreation Committee, Recreation office, 5 p.m.

Monday, July 8
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Assessors, assessor's office, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9
Charter Commission, first floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.
Winchester Council on Aging, council office, Lincoln School, 1 p.m.
Board of Appeal, East Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tot Finder Decals

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the central or west side fire stations by Winchester residents. A decal could save a Winchester child's life.

28 Donate Blood

The First Congregational Church was visited recently by the new Red Cross Mobile Donor Center with 28 donors registered and 20 pints collected.

Volunteers were:
Jeffrey C. Barger, Roy L. Darwin, Walter B. Davis, Edna P. Dayton, Truman S. Dayton, Anne Easton, George Easton, Anne P. Feuss, Evander French, Helen L. Gardner.

Jackson Is New Director



Kenneth Jackson has joined Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc. of Cambridge as director of contracts and procurement. He will have responsibility for the management and operations of BBN's contracts and purchasing departments.

Jackson is an attorney with experience in the field of contract management. For the last three years, he was assistant director of the cost accounting standards board and is responsible for several standards promulgated by that board.

He was formerly manager of contracts for Dynallectron Corporation and managed their East Coast Operations Division. He also worked in the contract field with General Dynamics Corporation and Collins Radio Company.

Jackson is a former chairman of the procurement regulation committee of the National Aerospace Services Association and has served both as a member and chairman of the operations committee of the Council of Defense and Space Industry Associations.

He was the project officer for the council on the general accounting office's study of cost accounting standards and testified on the subject during Senate hearings.

Jackson received BA and JD degrees from Southern Methodist University. He is a member of the Texas, Federal, and American Bar Associations and is a fellow in the National Contract Management Association.

He has contributed several articles to journals of the technical associations and has appeared as a speaker before the Federal Government Accountant's Association and symposia of the National Contract Management Association. He has also participated as a guest lecturer in training courses for the Civil Service Commission.

Jackson, his wife, Judy, and son, Davis, plan to make their home in Winchester.

O'Brien Gets \$8,000 Transfer

Highway Supt. Robert G. O'Brien won Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen approval Monday night for a transfer of \$8,000 to supplement town meeting appropriations for new equipment.

Bids on six pieces of equipment (including a leaf shredder) came in higher than expected. The \$8,000 will be transferred from the reserve fund.

"Let's call it the inflation fund," commented Finance Member Sally Kincaid. "That's what it's going to be."

O'Brien said of five communities he asked, all had bids higher than expected. The shredder came in \$5 lower than expected.

SELECTMEN

The Board of Selectmen Monday voted to ask the Vocational School District Committee for suggestions on how communities in the district can be forced to pay their assessments.

Four towns were late paying this year, according to Chairman Vito Giarrizzo, forcing the district committee to seek court redress. "I think that's an outrage," he said. "Then we have to pay the outrageous legal fees."

Giarrizzo said something should be done to force the delinquent communities to pay the legal fees. Town Counsel Douglas Randall said it's unfortunate that communities like Winchester which pay their assessments promptly have to pay for the legal fees. "There should be an automatic 25 percent penalty."

But to obtain such a penalty, he said, all the communities in the district would have to agree. "That would be next to impossible," Winchester district representative Gerald Donahoe will be asked to discuss the problem with selectmen.

TREASURER'S OFFICE

The board will ask the town treasurer and town comptroller to attend its meeting next Monday night to give a status report on the audit now being conducted in the office of the town treasurer-collector.

The board voted to allow town counsel to

pursue the matter of paying a \$350 request for tax abatement dating back to 1967.

The request was made by a widow in that year in accordance with a state law never accepted by the town. The town refused; she sued. District court ruled against the town. The town appealed. That appeal is still pending.

Meanwhile over all that time the town has held \$20,000 in abeyance in case other persons appealed for a similar abatement. Randall told the board that since the state law applied only to 1966, there is no chance for an additional appeal and the \$350 should be paid to free the \$20,000.

Summer Band Looking For Musicians

The summer band under the direction of Fred Murray has begun rehearsals and is looking for additional members.

Persons interested in joining the band may attend rehearsals Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the band room at Winchester High School.

Musicians from 12 to 75 years of age are welcome, Murray said.

Band concerts begin July 10 and will continue for six consecutive Wednesday evenings. The concerts begin at 7 p.m. They are given at the duck pond behind the public library.

Alatons, a group for teenagers who are children of alcoholics or who have other family members or friends with a drinking problem, meet Monday nights at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the First Congregational Church.

House Thefts Investigated

Winchester police in the last week investigated a number of reports of thefts from houses.

Thomas Carney of 9 Marchant rd. reported Saturday at 1:30 a.m. that a man entered the house through an unlocked rear door and took \$3 from a wallet on the counter.

Last Wednesday a diamond ring of three or four carats was reported stolen from the Baruffaldi house, 14 Mystic Valley pkwy. Police said there was no sign or a break.

There was also a report of a break at 124 Church st., the Backer home, last Saturday. Coins were found thrown on the floor. But the police said nothing was reported missing and there was no sign of a forced entry.

Electric power was out Monday afternoon in the Symmer Corner area after a line was severed by a branch.

Bicycles were stolen Sunday from 14 York rd. and 43 Canterbury rd. On Saturday a bicycle was stolen from 16 North Gateway and on Friday from 30 Berkshire dr. On Thursday bicycles were reported stolen from 22 Seneca rd., 117 Cambridge st. and 20 Wedgemere ave.

Peter Orten of 17 Lakeview rd. reported the theft last Friday evening of his nine-foot red and white striped sailboat from the rear of his house. The wooden sailfish had been taken the day previously, he told police.

Winchester Hospital notified the Winchester police last Thursday at 1:30 a.m. that a man was treated for a gunshot wound. Police told them he said the victim and a friend had been hitchhiking on Rte. 2 in Cambridge when a passing car fired at them. A bullet entered the thigh of one man.



DOBBINS DRAWING is held by Charles J. Riley at testimonial dinner for the longtime Winchester editor of the Daily Times last Wednesday at the Elks Home in Woburn. Riley was honored for his many contributions to the city over many years. Fr. James Garrity, retired pastor of St. Mary's Church, shares the podium.

(Photo by Peter Haggerty)

WINCHESTER THEATER

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Sun. 2 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 9 P.M.

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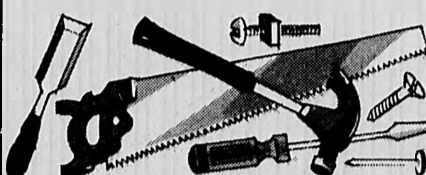
Sat. 1 P.M. - 7:15 P.M.

Sun. 3:50 P.M. - 7:20 P.M.

Linda's Donut Shop

is

REMODELING



The new owner of Linda's Donut Shop and Restaurant Inc. is in the process of giving the seventeen-year-old interior a new face. The restaurant will continue to be open while remodeling is in progress. Operating hours have also been extended and shall be further extended in the future to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. After completion of the remodeling the management intends to specialize in New England Seafood and Italian food plates on an eat-in or take-out basis in the afternoon and evening.

Donuts will continue to be hand cut daily on the premises.

The new decor consists of barn-board, sand, stucco walls with decoupage' counters and tables. All work is being done by the owner himself so cost may be kept down and with it the price of food at his establishment. This undertaking will provide the town of Winchester with a much needed service of an eat-in low-cost evening family seafood restaurant. In addition there will be a full dinner menu.

Linda's is located at 878 Main street across from the Parkview apartments.



BARGAIN of the MONTH



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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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EDITORIAL

Charter Must Go Further

The Charter Commission is rapidly approaching the halfway point in the time allotted by the state to write a new charter. So far the commissioners appear to have a majority sentiment in favor of:

1. A stronger executive. The trend of government today is toward increasing the power of the executive branch at the expense of the other branches. Winchester's commissioners like the idea of increasing the powers of the Board of Selectmen by transferring to them the responsibilities of other elected, smaller boards.
2. Concomitant with a stronger Board of Selectmen is the feeling that Winchester needs a single full-time person to administer the day-to-day operations at Town Hall. His title and the extent of his powers have yet to be decided.
3. Reducing the size of town meeting by removing from Finance Committee members and some other appointed officials the power to cast a vote. The commission feels these elected officials have an unfair advantage ("bloc") over the elected town meeting members. (The town counsel, in fact, has ruled that appointed officials cannot legally vote at town meeting unless they are elected members on their own.)
4. Increasing to eight the number of precincts. Winchester now has six precincts. The law states that no precinct shall have more than 4,000 inhabitants. The commission feels that since the town must redistrict to seven precincts anyway to conform to that law, it might as well go to eight to take care of future needs.
5. Eliminating some elected positions. The commission is just beginning to study this intriguing area of town government and is far from agreeing what positions should be cut. There seems to be some majority sentiment that there are too many elected positions. (Some Charter Commissioners disagree outright.)

The commissioners favoring elimination feel that the voters are confronted with so many choices on the ballot that they are overwhelmed and can't possibly be familiar with all of the many minor posts that Winchester elects.

They also feel that some of the elected posts would attract more professionally qualified persons if they were appointed. Some of the posts being considered for a change to appointment are town clerk, town treasurer, assessors, cemetery commissioners, constables, Board of Health, park commissioners, commissioners of trust funds and Water & Sewer Board.

6. Establish a public works department. The commission might do well to avoid the term public works department since the voters rejected such a move several years ago (they could merely call it an expanded Highway Department). The several departments dealing with parks, roads and construction would be combined under one administrator responsible to the Board of Selectmen.

7. Reform town meeting. Few in town affairs will deny that town meeting is in need of change. Some even say that it will be unable to function much longer. Lack of leadership, outdated procedures, dearth of interest... Many reasons are cited for the failure of town meeting to be the kind of governmental branch it should be.

Regularly scheduled town meetings more than once a year would help, the commission feels, and creation of standing committees would ease "the burden which now falls on the Finance Committee."

There will be other proposals for a revitalized town meeting. The extent to which they are included in a charter, however, should be a matter of careful thought since many can be accomplished by town meeting itself.

8. Recall of elected officials. Winchester now has no provision for getting rid of incompetent officeholders. The commission feels the town might need such a provision some time in the future.

These are the major areas of town government being considered for change by the Charter Commission. Some of them no doubt will be dropped and others will be added. The commission has a lot of work ahead and is still looking for more ideas from citizens.

The commission appears to be heading toward a charter of the least change. The thought is frequently trumpeted at the meetings that the people of Winchester will vote down a charter of substantial change.

But will they? What's the point of having a new charter if it's only going to make superficial changes in the town government? Substantial changes are required. Obviously they are. If they weren't the people of the town wouldn't have overwhelmingly voted to create a charter commission last March (2,700 to 770), indicating at least that a vast majority feel the need for some change, if not indicating how much they feel government should be changed.

Let the Charter Commission forget trying to second guess the public by modifying its positions. Let the commissioners write a charter they feel is the best possible charter for the town. The commission should have more of an eye on the best possible government and less on public relations.

The town government needs some changes, some real changes. The most important are in the following areas:

1. Town meeting. The membership should elect its own moderator. The public at large now has that responsibility. But it is the town meeting which must serve under the moderator; they should have the responsibility to fill the post.

The membership must be cut. There's no need for each precinct to have 33 members. Such a large membership requires an inordinate amount of time spent on educating each member as to the issues it must decide. Right now there are about 52 voters for every town meeting member. The representation wouldn't suffer if that were increased to, say, 100 for every member.

The commission should recommend that town meeting create a committee to study meeting procedure. Town meeting deliberations take so unnecessarily long that serving has become a chore. Many have become disheartened, discouraged or disgusted. Take your pick.

The meeting should appoint the town's Finance Committee from among its own membership and create other committees to advise them. Town meeting doesn't now trust other elected and appointed bodies. If their numbers came from the meeting their recommendations might have easier acceptance and facilitate deliberations.

There are many other ideas a study committee should look into. The point is it had better start.

2. As many elected positions as possible should be eliminated, not just an obvious few. If the government is to have a manager, then the proliferated elected boards are duplicating.

The voters don't know who they put into these positions and could care less (witness the last election when name candidates won Charter Commission and Park Commission seats). Fewer elected seats would also mean more attention cast on the remaining elected seats.

It is better to have these seats well-thought out by the appointing powers than filled haphazardly — like Russian roulette — by the electorate.

3. Consolidation. As one Charter Commissioner recently pointed out, there are four different boards or committees responsible for various portions of the town's forests. More than one department is responsible for cutting grass. Such duplication abounds. There wouldn't be any great need to change this set-up if the operation were economical.

But it is not. Departments at times refuse to lend other departments equipment and refuse to cooperate in other ways. Personal antagonisms are sometimes cited as the reason for hostility between departments. There will always be personality conflicts in government. A better system will prevent these conflicts from getting in the way of what's best for the town.

4. Administrator. A full-time day-to-day administrator with the punch to take care of all the small problems that arise in running a \$13 million corporation is needed. To expect the Board of Selectmen to become acquainted with every grievance coming up in every department is asking too much of five men who are part-time politicians.

The charter should delegate areas of responsibility to the administrator to prevent encroachment on his authority by the selectmen or other elected officials.

The selectmen should require their administrator to make recommendations so they can carry out the business of town government swiftly. Now the manner in which a citizen appeals to the selectmen is so time consuming as to create cynics of those who seek help. An appeal goes on the selectmen's docket; the selectmen refer it to their executive secretary for more information; the secretary reports back; the selectmen refer the matter to another department for action or inaction.

Each of these steps takes at least a week. Then the department the complaint has been referred to often reports back to the selectmen to resolve the issue.

The problem is compounded by the overlapping responsibilities at Town Hall. Which brings up the last point...

5. A strong executive. There should be one board at Town Hall responsible for all of the operations taking place in Town Hall. A board of selectmen has traditionally been found to be the most workable for a town the size and complexity of Winchester. But the selectmen need the authority only a charter revision can give them to make the town work the way it should.

If they need help they should get it. The extra money spent in that office will see savings at the other end. The selectmen should be a decision-making body. Not a nit-picking board, as they are forced into now. They have neither the time nor the information necessary to solve every little problem.

No political system has ever been a cure-all for the ills of government. Good government always depends on the quality of persons elected to serve. Winchester's government now is clean, responsive to a degree and not too uneconomical.

Considering those factors, why change? Many ask. Because the government could be better, and cheaper to operate. If the Charter Commission agrees, it should go all the way and give us a charter that speaks to all of the problems and not just those the commissioners feel the public will accept.

Perhaps they underestimate the public.



Sun sets behind a late evening cloud over West Side Hill.

Comment

Sunssets: A Time To Reflect

By Arthur MacDonnell

Photographers who have taken pictures around the time of day when the sun is setting know how difficult it is to get a good picture. The light changes so quickly that the photographer has to keep changing the lens opening on his camera. Every few minutes the light has changed enough to require a different setting.

So sunsets make ideal times to observe the changing light. It seems that every moment presents a different image to the observer. The baseball players at Manchester Field slip further and further from view until the eye strains to hold them. Their shadows dart swiftly on the olive-green grass, the color of which gets darker every second.

The shadows become longer and deeper until they are no longer distinguishable from the rest of the evening's darkness. Then it is night.

In the woods the evening comes as a surprise. It creeps up on you without your knowing it's coming until it's there. It might be that you have become aware that the day has ended because the temperature has dipped slightly.

Or because the birds have changed their tune, or the crickets have piped up. There are many changes between daytime and night in the woods.

Light, sound, temperature — even the smell of the night is different. Whether you are in the woods or walking along a suburban street, nighttime smells differently from daytime in the summer.

There is a mustiness that develops as the night comes along. It is a fresh smell of growth, mellow and cool. If it had a color it would be rich brown divided by bands of deep green.

The night smells and feels more like night in the woods because there is so much more of nighttime there.

Even if a person were deprived of his senses I think somehow he would still feel that it was night through some mysterious attachment that we all have with the earth. Writers often speak of the oneness man feels with the sea because scientists tell them that is where human life began. Man does have a natural feeling of familiarity with the ocean. For what reasons I don't know.

But he also has it with the earth, and even more so. Could it be the earth man first touched? Can you imagine someone who doesn't like to run his fingers through newly plowed earth? Or take off his shoes and run the earth through his toes? Unthinkable!

The feeling of day ending and night beginning is different over at the Lakes, where a vast expanse of water holds on to the day until the last possible moment. Here the night comes quickly as the waning sun slips behind a cloud hovering over the horizon. The sun begins its descent toward West Side Hill, leaving behind rims of clouds speckled with pink and green.

The shadows of the boat masts are rippled and elongated, one after another as erect as pine trees in the forest. The evening takes the bite off the Lakes, making the boats, trees and bushes and bobbing markers more subdued. Gone is the glittering sunlight of midday bouncing off the fibreglass and into the eyes. Now the water is a time for reflection, in more ways than one.

The Lakes are friendlier, inviting the gaze to relax and enjoy the coolness of evening. You can sit along the edge and watch the water deepen in color. The foliage, too, takes on a deeper hue as the sun's rays are drawn across the water, leaving behind a greying surface. Then the rays sneak away between the bushes and leave them alone.

Sunsets are a time of transition — the period between day and night. Because they are neither one nor the other they are a time to reflect on the day that has passed and the day that lies ahead. They are a break in the usual routine of night and daylight, something in between. So they make us think.

Sunrises, too, are a break in the day-night routine. And they have their own particular beauty. But somehow they don't have the power to summon up from the depths of the being all the cobwebs and moons that we study at sunset. Perhaps that's because sunrises give the promise of the coming day and sunsets evoke ruminations of what has been accomplished. It is always more comfortable to look back than ahead.

Bodies of water are places of reflection too because they are a break in the world most of us see every day. Apart from our every day world we can look at it with more objectivity than when we are part of it. So sunsets and bodies of water are pleasant places to be some times when you are in a reflective mood. During sunsets there's a subtle moment when the world has had enough of the day and it ends finally. Then there is no doubting the night has taken over. That's when you fold your towel and silently steal home.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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729-8100

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Arthur MacDonnell

Low-Flying Airplanes:
Don't Ask Port Authority

Ever try and find out anything from the Massachusetts Port Authority? There have been complaints recently of low-flying airplanes over Winchester so I called the authority in East Boston trying to find out about them.

Someone I know who works in the tower over there told me planes come over Winchester only when the pilots are forced to use runway 15 because 4R is fogged in or because wind direction is from the southeast. (Planes land into the wind.)

But of course none of this was official and I would have to check elsewhere. He suggested I telephone 567-3333, the noise abatement complaint department. I did that a few times but didn't get an answer.

Finally I did reach someone on the other end who seemed in a hurry. He couldn't answer any of my questions though. (In fact I ended up telling him why they were using runway 15.)

Then I telephoned Edward King's office. He's the port authority czar. But King's office wasn't going to have anything to do with The Winchester Star and we were shuttled to a couple of other places before getting a Jim Callahan at extension 222.

"Winchester is kind of unusual," he began after I had recited my little story about planes waking people at 3 and 4 in the morning. "We don't get many complaints." Because of that, he said, the authority doesn't have any kind of record it can check my complaint with.

"Jim," as I called him (he called me "Arthur") explained an elaborate system the authority is installing to monitor the noises of aircraft. Microphones connected to a computer by telephone are being installed at 12 locations around Boston. Nearest to Winchester is Chelsea.

These microphones pick up the noises of the planes. The computer gives a printout of decibel level and so forth for later checking. Pilots of planes which violate anti-noise laws can then be traced and reprimanded, Callahan explained.

He was very pleasant and informative. But he didn't have any information on why these planes are flying so low over our houses. He too asked me a lot of questions: Times, kinds of planes, coming in or out, how low and all that.

He wouldn't commit himself to the reason though. But he promised to find out. As of this writing he hasn't of course. Maybe what they need over there are a few more compalls from Winchester since we are regarded as being silent on the subject.

Maybe we've had a taste of what the people of East Boston have been going through for 25 years. The port authority boasts that it operates the eighth largest airport in the world.

Rather pathetic to have to brag about being the eighth largest of anything isn't it? But since they are, let's keep them that way and not make them seventh as they would like.

★

CORRECTIONS

As usual we got the names wrong under some pictures. Page 2 had the names of the outgoing and incoming Jaycee officers presidents reversed. Barbara Tobiasson was Ursula McMorrow and not the other way. Below is a picture of Larry Tobiasson, outgoing Jaycees president. We called him Benjamin Brunell, the new president.



This man is Larry Tobiasson.

Some people were puzzled over the Page 5 headline "Selection Split On Athletics." Selection should have been Selectmen.

Robert Oppenheimer says that he meant to say "one" and not "two" in his comments on limiting the number of persons from one household belonging to town meeting.

Charter Cmsr. Jason Dade says that he had changed his mind in favor of a charter commission prior to the election and not after as The Star said last week.

★

Ingredients of the week: This one advertises that it contains no milk or milk fat. But just look at the yummy things it does contain. Water, corn syrup solids, vegetable fat, vegetable protein, polyglycerol, esters of fatty acids, polysorbate 60, dipotassium phosphate, disodium phosphate and artificial color. And what is that luscious food? Rich's Coffee Rich Non-Dairy Creamer.

★

Little meeting at Town Hall Monday morning. Representatives of the Finance Committee, Recreation Committee and Park Commission met in executive session to discuss bathhouses. The meeting, needless to say, wasn't posted.

The selectmen also had an executive session recently. Last Monday at the conclusion of their regular meeting they asked the public (one person at that point) to leave.

According to the chairman, they discussed meeting conduct.

★

Bruce Winchester Stone, who is writing an update of Winchester's history, will try to include some of the events that Chapman's history left out. Though Chapman's book covers up to 1935, Stone intends to go back to 1920 to pick up some of the things Chapman left out.

Stone is now trying "to get a feel for the town."

★

HIT AND RUN

People with Ph.D's who call themselves doctor ("Dr.") make me sick.

Ever notice how many Winchester policemen wear those sunglasses that you can't see through?

These hefty Winchester women with huge beachwagons and Cadillacs trying to park their cars on Church street amuse me. They look like they are undergoing some kind of torture as they turn the steering wheel back and forth. The car jerks forward and back and after 5 minutes is in the same place.

"Looks like a bald-headed mar. getting a haircut" is how John Parrell described the high school playing field after observing the much-troubled playing area getting its grass cut last week.

Town meeting last week must have set some sort of a record. Thirteen articles in one night! Whoever in Winchester heard of such a thing? If town meeting keeps it up people might start thinking of it as an efficacious instrument of government.

One of the boards the Charter Commission is thinking of eliminating is the Park Commission. When the members were invited before the commission recently only three of the five members showed up. Chandler Parkhurst and Stella Aitken were missing. What do you suppose that means?

Why does the Park Department pick up Park employees at their homes? asks one interested observer of Park Department trucks in the morning.

"What happened to the ducks at Mill Pond?" asks another observer of Park business this week.

Why does James D. St. Clair smile all the time?

Channel 7 news seems determined to set back the advancement of journalism 25 years.

Aren't newspaper and magazine movie reviews beaming too long and too analytical and too personal? In short, too dull. Reviewers are taking themselves too seriously.

People who leave their shopping carts in the street should be shot.

They are probably the same people who cut bicyclists off at corners.

The Boston Globe called the other day interested in what The Star has printed about the Marguerite Troop story. When I started to tell them they said, Oh no. Not for us. We might be sued.

Isn't there something we can do about people who run power lawnmowers on Sunday? I mean, not the rest of us who have to listen to those things deserve some consideration?

Harvard Square has certainly deteriorated in the last few years. Everything there has become a gimmick. The people who have desecrated the fronts and sides of buildings with garish paint and advertising ("Tweeters Etc." for one) are nothing short of vandals.

Whatever happened to WEEI-FM? It used to be such a good station. Thank God for WCAS and WCRB. Radio would be the most colossal wasted medium if it weren't for those two stations.

Twenty-five years ago most movies appealed to people of all ages. Now most movies have become specialties. Some feature violence, others sex. Some affairs of the heart, others of the mind. Gone is the family picture.

Too bad July 4 has become just another holiday. There is barely a town left that has fireworks. Independence Day used to be a celebration for all the community. Now it is almost forgotten what the day is for. I'm surprised it hasn't become a Monday holiday.

If it were as cold in some air conditioned places in the winter, they would turn the heat on.

"It's necessary for the computers," some people tell you about air conditioning. What about the people?

Anyone have any old pictures of the Old Mystic School before it was converted into a house? The occupants are interested in obtaining some.

★

Fenton Norris tells us that the fire signal which alerted the department to the fire at Manchester Field two weeks ago Saturday came from a passing train.

A dash and three dots means that there is a fire or there are cattle on the tracks, Fenton says, adding that he was surprised the B&M trainmen knew the signal.

Letters To The Editor

Babies End Up In Hospital Trash Cans

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It was at a meeting of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life that Dr. Joseph Stanton dispelled my apathy toward abortion. Seeing slides and pictures of human babies chopped, burned and left to die in hospital trash cans as human garbage made me realize the horror of this word abortion.

As a mother of three children, I cannot sit idly by while this intolerable situation exists in our hospitals.

I know many men and women in Winchester feel as strongly as I do. I hope we can join together in this pro-life cause.

Ann Krajewski
22 Brookside Ave.

on Aging Coordinator; and 18 senior citizen volunteers for their willing and efficient help in handling the postponing of the harbor cruise for the Winchester senior citizens from a very inclement day, Wednesday, June 26, to Monday, July 1.

With 124 people signed up for the trip and only three hours notice, the volunteers managed to reach practically everyone. (No person showed up looking for a bus on Wednesday.)

Over 100 enjoyed the cruise today.

Malcolm H. Masters
36 Ginn Rd.

Robert M. Winn
11 Kirk St.

Additional Work For Town Clerk

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is possible that only those persons who have been taking part in the pre-primary collection of signatures for candidates have been aware of the extra work this has entailed for our town clerk's office.

Special thanks and congratulations should go to Town Clerk Elsie Nelson and her staff for the efficient manner with which they have handled this tremendous additional work with no additional help.

Cynthia L. Barone
1 School St.

Public Ownership Of Public Utilities Means Higher Taxes

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I feel that I would be remiss as an employee of a public utility for many years if I did not make some comments concerning your remarks in the editorial column of the May 30 issue of The Star.

I refer to the innuendoes relating to the big bad utilities gouging the public with the recent policy of passing on to the consumer additional costs resulting from the energy crisis.

I would emphasize that my opinions are very definitely unofficial and personal. Nevertheless I cannot believe that a majority of your subscribers and/or Winchester residents would concur with your inferred suggestions for government ownership of utilities.

Before making statements which I would certainly categorize as half truths I recommend that you and your staff conduct a little research concerning exorbitant utility rates. In the first place insofar as your statement concerning the sympathy of the DPU toward the utilities rather than the consumer, this is simply not factual. The recent rate increase granted to the Boston Edison Co. was less than 25 per cent of the amount requested.

Such has been the case in all DPU decisions during the past five years. You are

no doubt aware of the number of appeals made to the courts from the various utilities in order that they remain reasonably solvent and in order to maintain a common sense profit and-or rate of return.

Only in the past two weeks the state legislature approved the appointment of 29 additional personnel to the DPU for the express purpose on an in-depth investigation of utility rates.

This hardly seems like a gesture in opposition to the consumer. It should also be obvious that this move will be of considerable cost to the taxpayers.

For reasons of which I am unaware, the DPU, as well as the legislature, is of the opinion that the inflationary pressures of the past eight years have no effect on public utilities. It is rather irrational to think that these organizations are not affected by the same forces as any other business organization.

It is also a matter of common sense that a public utility in accordance with our capitalistic form of living has an obligation to its stockholders as well as its consumers.

During this inflationary era the utilities were forced like any other responsible business concern to pass on some additional

costs in the form of higher rates to the consumer.

Invariably the time frame between the request for rates and their implementation has been prohibitive. As you are aware, in any other business additional costs for whatever reason can be automatically passed on to the consumer.

In conclusion I might make mention of service rendered to the community by our privately operated utilities either under normal circumstances or in times of various emergency or close to emergency conditions such as blizzards or hurricanes which occur in this area periodically.

I think all would agree that if comparisons could be made with countries in which public ownership or nationalization of power or communication facilities are a policy the advantages of our services would be obvious.

Finally, with the continued spiraling of government costs, it is obvious that any potential increase in our utility rates would be completely offset by increased taxation which would be an obvious result of public ownership.

L. N. Fitzpatrick
7 Lockland Rd.

Over 100 Enjoyed Seniors Boat Trip

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As co-chairmen of the recreation committee of the Winchester Seniors Association we would like to thank Donald Spinney, Recreation Director; Dolly Bryant, Council



Joel MacDonald

MacDonald Is Law Graduate

Joel G. MacDonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. MacDonald, 73 Yale St., is a graduate from Dalhousie Law School, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

MacDonald will be attending the University of Miami in the fall to study for a master's of law in ocean law.

He is married to the former Barbara Field of Bedford.

WINCHESTER WITH BURNS

Meet Al Kasarjian



Al and Helen Kasarjian moved to Winchester 19 years ago and live on Robin Hood Road. They have two children, Jack a student at B.U. Medical and Janie at Winchester High. Al brings to Burns Assoc. an extensive background in apartment and investment real estate to go along with residential listing and sales.

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Letters

Letters to the editor may be sent to 3 Church St. Writers are asked to submit their letters no later than 5 p.m. Monday and to limit letters to 250 words when possible.



Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

WINCHESTER CHARTER COMMISSION

Position Statement

1. To retain the traditional town form of government as the basic structural plan for the town of Winchester.
2. To reduce the number of officials chosen by direct popular election.
3. To combine certain of the public works departments.
4. To make the Board of Selectmen the central pivot-point around which the government of the town revolves.
5. To create the position of Town Manager by appointment of the Selectmen.
6. To establish responsibility for budget and financial planning.
7. To eliminate the at-large members of the Town Meeting.
8. To establish standing committees of the Town Meeting.
9. To reduce the total number of elected Town Meeting Members.
10. To increase the number of precincts from six to eight.
11. To regularly schedule two Town Meetings each year — Spring and Fall.
12. To establish procedures for recall of elected officials.

All of these positions have been discussed and have received some support. They may become part of a Charter Proposal. The Commission seeks the views of the voters.

PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

— 7:30 p.m. P. M. —

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Carole-Jeane Cook Is Bride Of Forrest C. Rivinius II

Carole-Jeane Cook became the bride of Forrest Clifton Rivinius II on June 14 in the sanctuary of the First Congregational Church.

The 5:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was jointly performed by Rev. Walter B. Davis, pastor of the church, and Dr. Robert A. Storer, minister emeritus of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

A reception followed at the Lexington-

Klump of Fairfield, Ct.

They wore multi-colored print boucle knit gowns with rolled collars, cap sleeves and empire waists with apple green satin ribbon sashes to match green ribbons in their hair. They carried Edwardian nosegays of pink sweetheart roses, light pink mini-carnations and purple statice with apple green bows to match their hair ribbons.

Geoffrey Rivinius of Winchester was best man for his brother. Ushers included William Pike of Haverhill, Darrell Keay of Needham and Gene Rayburn of Keene, N.H.

Ellen Dettinger was guestbook attendant. The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and a June 1974 graduate of Connecticut College, New London, Ct.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winchester High School and a June 1974 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Winchester.



Mrs. Forrest C. Rivinius II

Sheraton Motor Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Cook of 10 Mayflower rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rivinius of 346 Main st.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk organza trimmed with beaded chantilly lace and featuring an oval neckline, empire waist, A-line skirt and long full lace cuffed sleeves. Her full chapel mantilla of illusion was edged in scalloped chantilly lace, and she carried a crescent bouquet of stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy centered with a white orchid corsage.

Cathy Cook of Winchester was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a multi-colored print boucle knit gown with a rolled collar, cap sleeves and an empire waist with a hot pink satin ribbon sash. In her hair was a hot pink ribbon, and she carried an Edwardian nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, hot pink mini-carnations, stephanotis and purple statice with a hot pink bow.

Bridesmaids were Jane Rivinius of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom; Rebecca Wholley of Haverhill, and Brenda

Miss Boyajian, Mr. Broadhurst Wed In Virginia

Janine Rae Boyajian of Arlington, Va., and Austin Broadhurst Jr., of Winchester, were married June 15 at the chapel on Chocorua Island, Squam Lake, N.H.

A reception luncheon at Rockywood Camp in Holderness, N.H., followed the 12:30 outdoor service performed by the Rev. E. Kingsland van Winkle and Father John Duggan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyajian of Centerville, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst of Winchester and grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. Edward T. Broadhurst of Springfield and James B. Lowell of Worcester and the late Mrs. James B. Lowell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Rachelle Boyajian, was her maid of honor. Martha L. Broadhurst and Susan Broadhurst, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, James B. Broadhurst, served as best man. Robert Boyajian, brother of the bride, Andrew C. Johnston of Indianapolis, Ind., and Theodore W. Jope of Winchester were ushers.

John Galligan of New York City, Arthur J. Halloran of Boston, Theodore M. Payne of New York City and John Rau of Chicago served as best men.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Arlington, Va.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska. Her husband is a graduate of Belmont Hill School, Williams College and Harvard Business School. Both are associated with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.



Mrs. Stephen Arthur Swets

The Hearthstone

Raccoon Joins Wine Tasting

By Elizabeth Star Correspondent

A fat, friendly raccoon waddled by the edge of Winter Pond one recent early summer evening to join a wine-tasting party in progress.

The guests who were sampling light summer aperitif wines and appetizers were delighted with the unexpected visitor.

Although raccoons are not known for their gourmet interests, this bandit-masked but friendly fellow sat on the flag stone walk and sniffed with expectation.

He wagged his bushy black-ringed tail and padded across the grass to tug at the long skirt of an astonished hostess carrying a set of wine glasses on a tray. Instead of landing on the soft grass carpet, every glass hit the flagstones.

The wines didn't attract the fuzzy visitor as delightful as they were, but the accompanying foods did. Light Lillet, sparkling champagne, dry Chambery vermouth and Italian aperitifs were sampled with South American-style beef empanadas shaped into

delicious appetizer turnovers, savory stuffed mushrooms, delicate shrimp-seafood spreads on crunchy celery and liver pate-stuffed French bread.

A surprising appetizer that should appeal to radish fanciers was the most asked for recipe in the exchange. The cook obtained the recipe from Boston cooking teacher and chef Terry Janerico.

RADISH APPETIZERS

- 1 dozen radishes
- 1 tablespoon cream cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
- Dash tabasco
- 1/4 pound unsalted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon onion juice, fresh preferred
- Nutmeg to grate on top

Clean radishes. Remove tops and tails and halve. Cream butter and cheese. Add remaining ingredients and chill. Place in pastry bag with star tip. Spread on halves and chill before serving. Grate a little nutmeg on top.

Nantucket Church Setting For Murray-Swets Ceremony

Diana Elizabeth Murray and Stephen Arthur Swets were united in marriage on June 22. The ceremony took place at 5 p.m. in St. Paul's Church in Nantucket. Vases of white flowers and greens graced the altar. Rev. Herbert S. Stevens and Rev. Fred D. Bennett jointly officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chase Murray of Nantucket Island. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Arthur Swets of 35 Myopia Hill rd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown featuring a wedding band neckline, Alencon lace bodice, short lace sleeves, empire waist, A-line skirt with Alencon lace appliques and a chapel length train. Her veil was a long matching lace mantilla, and she carried white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Patricia Bridier of Nantucket was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a maize voile sleeveless gown with a bateau neckline, empire waist, A-line skirt and accents of venise lace at the waist.

Bridesmaids were Janice Pfaffler of Champaign, Ill., Elizabeth Stein of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., Mary Crain of Rochester, Minn., Jennifer Vince of Baltimore, Md. and Nantucket; and Jane Woodman of New London, N.H.

Bridesmaids wore gowns similar to the honor attendant. They carried yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Joel Brian Swets of Winchester was his brother's best man. Ushers included Paul Weiss of Wheaton, Ill., Jack Pohl of Sheboygan, Wisc., Peter Mitchell of Westfield, N.J., Nathaniel Guild of Lexington, and John Philip Murray of Nantucket, brother of the bride.

Melissa Brooks of Nantucket was flower girl. Seth Brooks of Nantucket was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Nantucket

Yacht Club, the couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will live in Arlington.

The bride is a graduate with honors from Walnut Hill School, Natick; and Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisc., and will be a senior at Simmons College, Boston. At Lawrence she was a member of Pi Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

Her husband is a graduate of Lexington High School and Lawrence University with a BA degree. A member of Delta Tau Delta at Lawrence University, he is an assistant manager of the Arlington branch of Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Miss Preston To Wed Mr. Freed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Preston of 217 Highland ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Richard Glen Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Freed of Union Lake, Mich.

Miss Preston is a graduate of Winchester High School and Westbrook Junior College. Until recently, she was employed with the Holiday Inn in Burlington.

Her fiancé, known as Glen Bailey, is in the field of entertainment performing with the act, Bonham and Bailey.

A September wedding is planned.

Coming Events

... will resume in the fall.

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Miss England, David R. Roy Marry In Pourtsmouth, N.H.

Elizabeth England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. England of 23 Lawson rd. and Rye Beach, N.H., became the bride of David Roger Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archille R. Roy of Concord, N.H., on June 15.

The 1 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Brice Benshaft and Father Robert Goodwin at St. John's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, N.H. The altar was decorated with a spray of roses.

A reception followed at Straw Point, Rye Beach, N.H., home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by both her parents, the bride wore a hand sewn white crepe gown trimmed with lace. She wore a heart and flowers heirloom veil of Irish lace and carried carnations, roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Russell T. Hammer of Portsmouth, N.H. was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a blue crepe gown with raised pink and white flowers. She carried blue carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Potter of Rufford, R.I., Robbie Abbe of Glens Falls, N.Y., Robyn Lucas of Somerville and Sarah Curtis of Lawrence st.

Attendants wore yellow crepe gowns with raised pink and white flowers, and they carried bouquets of yellow carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Thomas Lachance of Concord, N.H., was best man. Ushers were John Fabasak and Russell T. Hammer, both of Portsmouth, N.H.; Richard Roy of Concord, N.H., and George England of 23 Lawson rd.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Concord, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School. Her husband attended Bishop Brady

High School, Concord, N.H. Both attended the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Roy works for the State of New Hampshire.



Mrs. David Roger Roy

Botanist Mrs. Sorokin Will Return To Russia After 50 Year Exile

By Ruth Flax

"I'm the professional botanist but he had the green thumb," Helen Sorokin laughed.

She was referring to her deceased husband, Pitirim, who planted the rhododendron and azalea garden in back of their house at 8 Cliff st. off Highland avenue.

Mrs. Sorokin described her husband's labor of love as a "magnificent display" of red, pink, white, rose, yellow and orange azaleas.

Pitirim Sorokin began planting in 1933, a year after the Sorokins moved to Winchester. In 1956 he received a gold medal from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The garden was written up and pictured in a 1956 issue of House and Garden Magazine, and the next year in Horticulture Magazine.

Mrs. Sorokin recalls the time when a magazine salesman saw her husband working in the garden.

The salesman mistook grimy and sweaty Sorokin for a laborer and tried to sell him Popular Mechanics.

"I can't read," said Sorokin, a Harvard professor who had a doctorate in sociology.

BANISHED

Helen and Pitirim Sorokin were banished from Russia in 1922 only because of Sorokin's activities in the Socialist Revolutionary Party, an anti-Communist organization, and because in books and teaching he criticized the rulers of Russia.

Mrs. Sorokin stated her husband had a profound influence on the younger generation in Russia. "The Communists were afraid of him," she added. Consequently his works are little known in the Soviet Union.

In 1922 Sorokin wrote a monograph on starvation in the world called "Hunger as a Factor of Human Behavior." The Russians destroyed the published copies. The Sorokins saved the page and galley proofs and smuggled them out when they left Russia.

After her husband's death in 1968, a former pupil suggested she translate it. It has been published by Florida University Press in Gainesville and will be out next year.

Both Helen and Pitirim Sorokin attended the University of Leningrad, where Sorokin founded and chaired the department of sociology. After coming to America they lived in Minnesota. Mrs. Sorokin received a master's degree at the University of Minnesota. Her husband taught sociology there.

She later taught biology at Hamlin University in St. Paul.

In 1930, Pitirim Sorokin became a professor at Harvard University where he founded the chair of sociology. Mrs. Sorokin today is affiliated with the biological laboratory at Harvard and is a member of the Radcliffe Institute, a society of scholars.

Both sons, Sergei and Peter, received

degrees from Harvard. Peter Sorokin, living in New York, is a Ph.D. in physics and is with IBM Corp. He is an authority on the laser beam. Sergei is a doctor of medicine who lives in Cambridge. The Sorokin brothers attended Winchester High School.

Helen Sorokin has lectured all over the



Helen Sorokin

United States on subjects she knows best — life with Pitirim Sorokin and plant diseases.

She recently lectured at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, where a copy of each publication of her husband and every publication about him is located there in Sorokin Center.

Next summer Mrs. Sorokin will return to the country from which she and her husband were banished over 50 years ago to give a paper before an international congress in Leningrad on plant physiology and cytology. She speaks calmly about returning to the country where she was ordered to leave on penalty of death.

"I go back as a botanist. I am an American citizen for over 40 years. I am devoted to America."

"Men like Solzhenitzyn and my husband have great courage." Her husband, she said, had not been bitter with Russia as a people or a nation, but with the "tyrannical government."

Mrs. Sorokin is a member of the Winchester College Club and is a former town meeting member. She is not especially active in the well-known Cliff street garden. Her sons do most of that work.

Thurber Carnival Underway

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are under way for the Winchester Summer Community Theatre's 1974 production, A Thurber Carnival.

According to director Bert Hirschorn and producer A. Leach, several new faces have joined Winchester's troop of actors for this production.

An evening of varied humorous skits, some with musical accompaniment, based on Thurber's writings and cartoons is planned. James (1894-1961) was an American humorist who observed everyday life and behavior of individuals in predicaments and confusions.

He illustrated his stories, fables and essays with caricatures in which most people behave like animals and animals like people. Most of his books include drawings of shapeless, determined women, sad dogs, terrifying children and frightened men.

His humor is said to be serious and

sophisticated, with a pure simplicity in his art.

A Thurber Carnival consists of the skits "The Wolf at the Door," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at the Appomattox," "The Pet Dept," "The Unicorn in the Garden," and the "Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Winchester residents who will appear in one or more of these skits include: Mary Pat MacKenzie, Shannon Turrentine, Pam Borener, Connie Dingwall, Karen Detore, Rebecca Downs, Ellen McCarthy, John Holland, Jack Gulderson, A. Leach, Steve Funk, Bert Hirschorn, Ken Astill and Paul Berberian. From Arlington will be: Andrea Harding, Joanne Carroll, Leonardo deMelo, Bill Mahoney and Art Stratis.

Production dates are July 27 and 28, Aug. 2 and 3 at the Winchester High School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the Della Alonzo Photography Studio, 597 Main st.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Ferullo

Diane Buzzotta Becomes Bride Of Daniel F. Ferullo

Diane Mary Buzzotta and Daniel Francis Ferullo were married May 26 at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buzzotta of 84 Nelson st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferullo of Woburn.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Woburn Country Club.

The bride attended Winchester High School. Her husband was educated at Woburn High School, Leland Powers School of Radio, TV and Theatre, Boston, the Conservatory of Music and Northeastern University.

They are at home in Woburn.

Boston Edison Pays Dividends

Boston Edison Co. reported recently that its board of directors has voted a regular quarterly dividend of 81 cent per common share to be paid Aug. 1, 1974, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 10, 1974. The 81 cent dividend, for the second quarter ended June 30, will be paid on 9,534,500 shares outstanding. This compares with 61 cents per share on 8,534,500 shares for the second quarter, 1973.

Classified Ads

To place a classified advertisement in The Star, telephone 729-8100 before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Janet Eschner Becomes Bride Of Stephen Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Eschner, formerly of Winchester, now of Potteryville, N.J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Dianne, to Stephen Wheat Rich of Collegeville, Pa. The wedding was performed on June 15 at Elkton, Md.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Rich of Wayne, Pa., and Cape May, N.J.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School, attended the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Ia., McGill University and Somerset County College, Somerville, N.J.

She recently completed basic training in the Womens Army Corps at Fort Jackson, S.C., where she was awarded a medal for marksmanship on the rifle range.

Pvt. Rich is now at Fort Dix, N.J., receiving training as a radio operator. He attended McGill University, Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., and is now a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nowell Birth

Mr. and Mrs. George Nowell (Judith Kendrick) of 515 Washington st. are the parents of their fourth child and third daughter, Daurin Christine, born June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nowell of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kendrick of Woburn are the grandparents.

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Fire Course

Students at Winchester High School have been involved in a fire science course. From left, Fire Chief I. Francis Amico, coordinator Diane Boettcher, students Cathy Kelley, Kathleen Rhubarb, Elizabeth Barrow, Lucille Vita, Virginia Styles (partially hidden), Jacqueline Leonard, Brian M. Danley, Donald H. Smith Jr., Richard O. Bunn and Capt. Peter L. Galuffo.

(Photo by Eric Weiss)

Max-Ed Program To Continue

The max-ed program at Winchester High School will continue next year.

That decision came Monday night following a discussion by the Winchester School Committee.

School Committee member Richard Pharo said max-ed is "a little loose" and without enough "controls and structure."

He asked for assurance that every course "would be an educational experience" and not just a part-time job for students in the program.

School Committee member Robert Frank asked for assurance that there is adequate supervision in the program.

WHS principal Vincent Larocco said, "Students turn in progress sheets and so do supervisors." He assured committee members that a course not providing a learning experience would be dropped, as were two this past year.

Max-ed, according to coordinator Diane Boettcher, has students using free time in the exploration of career opportunities in the community through instruction on the job.

The program is based on the concept that students can wisely use free time both within the school setting and the community; and

they can learn to make decisions and accept responsibility for such decisions.

The courses take students into work related to the police and fire departments, Winchester Hospital, education, library work, government, the elderly, travel and ecology.

New courses proposed for next year include accounting, architecture, aides in nursery schools, for emotionally disturbed children; dentistry, nursing and player piano repair.

Janice Dillon and Carol Pierce, students in this year's program, appeared before the School Committee recently with Ms. Boettcher and related their experiences.

Ms. Dillon, a recent graduate who will major in social welfare next year in college, worked with the Winchester Council on Aging.

Areas of study and work were in transportation, senior service line and attending Mystic Valley Mental Health Association meetings on elderly needs.

Ms. Dillon discovered there is an absence of courses for individuals who are dealing with the elderly. She is writing to colleges to see if something can be done about this.

Ms. Pierce worked as an aide at the Lincoln Elementary School. She said she worked

with pupils and helped those who were having trouble. "Some adapt slowly, some learn really quick," she said, noting that next fall she plans to take the course which will take her into a nursery school where there will be emotionally disturbed children.

"I now have some background of what teaching is about," and feel that "I've done some of my college work already," she said.

In giving her report, Ms. Boettcher said students prefer courses "which take them into the field."

She said 250 students have signed up for next year but "we can probably only accommodate 150."

She said 100 percent of those acting as supervisors in the program would be involved again.

Ms. Boettcher will seek to set up an advisory committee since the program is taking more than half of her time.

Ms. Boettcher said that some supervisors want to pay students for their work, but this has not been permitted.

Monday night the School Committee was unanimous in its opposition to payments to students by supervisors.

Students Brighten Corridors With Paintings

By Ruth Flax

Art students from Winchester High School were pleased when Principal Vincent Larocco gave them the go-ahead to fill empty wall space in the corridors with paintings.

Thanks to funds from the PTA, seniors have had the equipment to brighten the school and exhibit their talent in a senior art project. Tom Tracy, Winchester High School art director, said the "lovely, empty walls" started Larocco thinking.

Several months ago about 10 students planning to major or minor in art got to work. Some of their results are on display at the public library for the first two weeks of June.

Tracy hopes the senior art project will be an annual event. Eventually student art projects will cover the walls of every department. Presently represented are the English, science, social studies, language, gym and math departments, the office and library.

Pamela Morgan painted her interpretation of J.D. Salinger's novel "Catcher in the Rye" for the English department. Yellows and greens are the background for a silent, moody Holden Caulfield, the novel's main character.

Jocelyn Cresce's idea of a futuristic, surrealistic outer space conquest will brighten the walls of the science department.

Steven Mood's European street scene in greens, reds and golds on a four ft. by eight foot mural will add atmosphere to the language department.

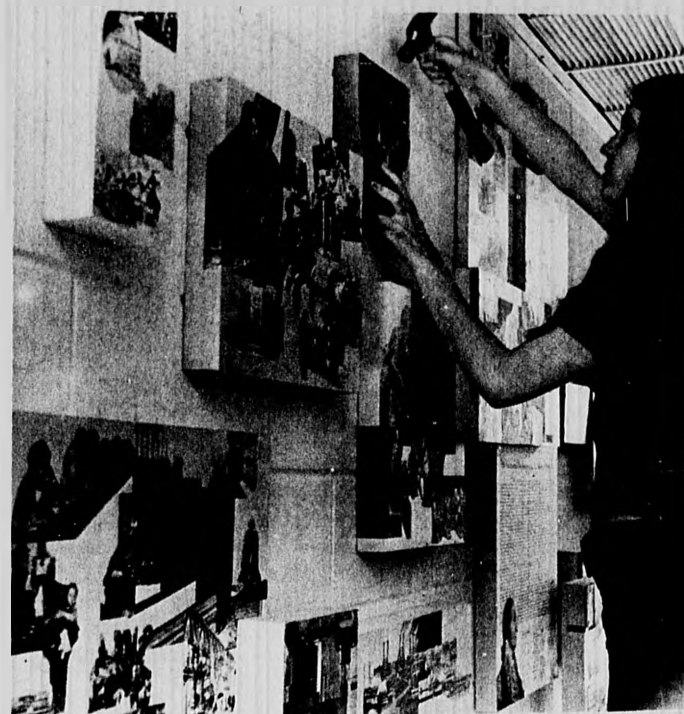
Modern art predominates. For the math department wall, Nancy Lombardo used green, blue and orange arrows and math symbols in wood and masonite. Cindy White's free-form metallic bird sculpture made from a barrel hoop and cardboard will decorate the main office. In the courtyard will be Lorraine Foley's concrete free-form sculpture.

Lisa Vercollone and Elizabeth Tunncliffe chose a historic theme in conjunction with the bicentennial for the social studies department. About 36 separate masonite blocks of assembled collages comprise their project.

A copy of the constitution is at the center with blocks depicting the car industry, the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, poverty, industry, space, the American Indian and Women's lib.

Two types of landscapes are depicted by Pat Corvino and Michael McCue. The former uses wood and masonite on geometric blocks. The other employs a more traditional method with turquoise acrylic paint as a dominant color.

This is the first year of a formal senior project. Two years ago, however, Vincent Savarese was the first senior to "leave something permanent," as Tracy explained. Savarese painted a black and white mural showing boys' athletics which hangs on the gym wall. Directly across will hang Jean Belden's black and white mural of girls' athletics.



Art

High School student Lisa Vercollone hangs art along corridor of high school, part of exhibit there.

(Photo by Eric Weiss)

12 Earn Certificates

Thirteen persons recently completed the Red Cross standard first aid and personal safety course given by John O'Neill, instructor, at the Winchester Red Cross chapter house. Those receiving certificates were:

Stephen Armstrong, Ed Carbonneau, Maureen Foley, Melissa Easton, Stephen Heitz, Ellen Hennelly, Patty Kane, Carol Minutoli, Richard Minutoli, Ron Neal, Roy Palumbo, Cindy Porter and Susan Toomajian.

Senior Citizen Line

Senior citizens may telephone 729-2111 for information on events for seniors.

Students Complete Fire Course

Winchester Fire Chief I. F. Amico recently presented nine Winchester High school students certificates and fire service lapel pins at the completion of a fire science course held at fire headquarters.

Capt. Peter L. Galuffo of the Winchester fire department was named supervisor of the fire science max ed course for high school students.

After completion and acceptance of the course content by the max-ed coordinator, all fire department officers, specialist and certain firefighters were given assignments to teach.

Students met at the fire station on Mondays and Thursdays from 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for 15 weeks. Students participating received 2 1/2 credits.

Mrs. Diane Boettcher, max ed coordinator, was pleased with the final results, she said. Students completing the Fire Science Course were Brian M. Danley, Jacqueline Leonard, Cathy Kelley, Richard O. Bunn, Kathleen A. Rhubarb, Lucille Vita, Elizabeth Barrow, Virginia Styles and Donald H. Smith Jr.



Students involved in the max-ed police science course this year were, from left, front, Kathy Rhubarb, Lucille Vita; middle row, Sandy Leonard, Bill Diebor and Cathy Kelley. Also pictured are

William C. Macdonald, superintendent of schools, and Police Chief Edward Bowler. Absent are Bob Bruhy and Mary Barrow.

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SALEM FIVE

Oppenheimer To Look Into Costs, Timetable For Attitudinal Survey

Robert Oppenheimer of 67 Thornberry rd., who has extensive experience as a data processing consultant, has been asked by the Winchester School Committee to figure a budget and a timetable to conduct an attitudinal survey of the town's school system.

The survey would produce "data for potential planning and involve townpeople," said Robert T. Pritchard, who, with Catherine Fallon, served on a School Committee subcommittee to look into conducting a survey.

Oppenheimer, Pritchard's and Fallon's choice for director of such a project, gave an oral presentation to the committee on how such a survey could be handled, its objectives and components.

To begin, Oppenheimer told the School Committee they would need to make up their minds as to the objectives they would want to achieve.

He said such an undertaking would require "a lot of manpower — from 50-150 people in one way or another." A lot of volunteers would be needed, he noted.

The project would require a budget, said Oppenheimer, who added "all will not be free." Oppenheimer has offered his services to the town if he is asked to continue with the survey after returning with costs and timetable.

He stressed results of such a survey "should be public and be printed." There should be commitment on the part of the School Committee that they "are going to use" the results and that this is not "just an exercise which doesn't mean anything."

If he is asked to continue with the survey, Oppenheimer said he would want "a certain

autonomy in the conduct of this study." He would also expect to receive input from the School Committee itself, teachers and administrators.

Oppenheimer said under his direction there would be seven working committees each handling a different aspect of the project. One of these committees would be a group to formulate a questionnaire. The questionnaire could be single or could be multiple with different questions on each.

Committee member Richard Pharo pointed out that a follow-up "in-depth interview could test the validity of questionnaires." Oppenheimer agreed noting surveys can be conducted in numerous ways.

Committee chairman Stephen Parkhurst called the project "a major undertaking." He said, in his opinion, the committee should be "prepared to back up the findings of the survey...and should be taken on an autonomous basis outside our jurisdiction."

Parkhurst added: The results should be public. "What surprises result remain to be seen. No one is looking for vindication or lack of it." He said if "results are at variance we will have to accept them."

He said he would not want the committee to be committed to "accept every recommendation" but they should "consider any fundamental change in philosophy." The ultimate solution would be the ballot box, he noted.

Reiterating, Pritchard said the survey is to produce attitudes for future planning, not recommendations...we're just taking a look at attitudes. Perhaps other future School Committees will draw from this."



Outgoing Rotary President Albert Tatarian hands over gavel to incoming president William Saurman at brief ceremony last Thursday at Methodist Church on Church street.

(Photo by Eric Weiss)

Mrs. Peter Ford Accepts Gavel

Mrs. Peter Ford will be the 1974-75 president of the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School Inc. At the June meeting she accepted the gavel from outgoing president Mrs. Edward Rodriguez.

Other elected officers include first vice-president Mrs. Frank Pedulla; second vice-president Mrs. DeAlton Smith; secretary Mrs. Robert Donahue; and treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Langlois.

The nursery school, located in the First Congregational Church, is a cooperative which functions by parental participation. The board of directors and all committees provide maintenance and equipment, while enrichment comes through parents of children who are pupils.

Under the teacher-directorship of Mrs. Betty Jellis, a parent help schedule is set up on a rotating basis.

Dr. Walter F. Drew of Other Ways for Educational and Environmental Development, Cambridge, was the guest speaker at the March meeting. He presented slides and plans for creating better use of the space at our school. His suggestions were accepted and a building program for construction of this new equipment was under way.

Canal Association To Meet In Fall

The Middlesex Canal Association will meet Oct. 23 in Winchester in the social studies area of the high school.

Mary Stetson Clarke of Melrose has recently published a book on the canal containing 67 pictures. She will be at the meeting to show visitors the book.

The book is to be published in October. Some of the pictures in the book are of the

Jaycees Co-Sponsor Good Sports Test

The Massachusetts Jaycees will co-sponsor a good sports competition, a statewide athletic competition designed to find the best man and woman amateur athlete in Massachusetts.

The competition is open to any man or woman 18 years or over with the exception of any professional athlete (any sport) or any member of a high school or college varsity team.

Competitions will be July 13 followed by six regionals on July 27. The finals will be held at Boston College Stadium on Aug. 3.

The good sports competition is an effort to give recognition to the average man or woman who is interested in keeping physically fit through amateur athletic competition, a spokesman said.

Some of the events include: Basketball, foul shooting, 880 yard run, long jump, and obstacle course.

Contact Woburn Jaycees, P.O. Box 109, Woburn, for more details and an entry blank.

MacDonald, Frank, Pronski And Parkhurst Plans For Hours Lay On SC Table

At a recent School Committee meeting William C. MacDonald, superintendent of schools, presented a recommendation for school hours for next fall.

The recommendation, he noted, came after considerable study by elementary and secondary school principals and was based on parental input school lunches and transportation.

Basically, the plan, which in the discussion was referred to as the MacDonald Plan, would have elementary school children beginning school at 9 a.m. and concluding the day at 3 p.m. Junior high pupils would begin at 8:15 and end at 2:30 p.m. while senior high students would begin at 8:15 a.m. and finish at 2:42 p.m.

The MacDonald plan provides the option of 45 minutes during lunch time which will allow those students (and please their parents) who choose to go home for lunch to do so; it eliminates concern of some principals who prefer having teachers supervise students at lunch time (lunch would be for 30 minutes with a 15-minute recess); it considers the safety aspects of daylight savings time; and keeps hours constant throughout the school year.

The plan, according to MacDonald, would not interfere with instructional time and would fit into the transportation plan.

Trying to appease those in opposition to MacDonald's recommendation because of its late start (some of these are working parents), Chairman Parkhurst offered what he termed a compromise.

The Parkhurst plan would have elementary pupils begin at 8:30 a.m. (lunch from 11:45-12:30) and conclude at 3 p.m. This plan would be in operation for the entire school year except December, January and February. Junior high would begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. and senior high would begin at 8 and conclude at 2:42.

During the three winter months elementary children would begin at 9 and conclude at 3:30 with lunch from 12:15 to 1. Junior high would run from 8:30 to 3; senior high from 8:30 to 3:15.

Soon Robert Frank offered his plan which would be the same as Parkhurst's except during the fall and spring elementary

children would begin at 8:45 and during the winter months they would conclude at 3:15, thereby gaining an extra 15 minutes to coincide with the lunch period.

Finally, Mary Pronski offered her plan: "Let's push everything up 15 minutes."

Having school end later in the day for senior high students, according to High School principal Vincent Larocco, would affect "kids who are in athletics or working."

Clare Corcoran, Vinson-Owen principal said the 9 a.m. time for school to begin should start in November. "As much as I like the working mother," she said, "I think the safety of the little ones is more important."

After much discussion on the MacDonald, Parkhurst, Frank and Pronski plans, School Committee member Robert Pritchard said "though I have a tendency to support the Parkhurst recommendation, before voting I would like to be sure" that MacDonald can live with this.

MacDonald said he could live with the original recommendation. "I know it will work. My problem is can I get everyone who works with me to live with it?"

MacDonald said he would like to have time to look into the question of the teacher contract as it may relate to a change in hours, transportation and "extra dollars for supervisors."

Pritchard recommended waiting for more information from MacDonald before going with the Parkhurst plan.

Frank said: "We can talk this to death." He said he'd be happy to table the matter but wouldn't want to wait too long into July.

The matter was tabled to give MacDonald time to get more information.

HIGH SCHOOL PARKING

MacDonald told the School Committee and gathered assembly there remains "a serious problem" with parking and traffic at Winchester High School.

MacDonald said abutters have complained about youths gathering and drinking in the side rear parking area.

To combat this and to keep vehicle operators from speeding through the school grounds, two of the parking areas will be blocked off at certain periods of time. To attempt to slow down traffic, MacDonald said, chains will be maintained at the Nelson st. entrance and in the Holland area at times; and a chain will be installed to stop traffic from Nelson to Skillings.

Master keys, said MacDonald, will give the Police and Fire Department personnel opportunity to get through in case of emergency. "They have tools to cut through, anyway," he said.

The School Department and School Committee are jointly concerned about increasing vandalism costs to school properties. John Fallon, assistant superintendent administrative services, said "one-half" total school budget is taken up by vandalism costs. "On the night of the meeting," he said, "I \$1,000 was spent for van the past 4-5 days."

Building Permits

The Winchester Building Department issued six permits for the week ending June 28 as follows:

Demolish, Gas Company structure off Conant road, garage, 23 Salem street; Porch, 36 Oneida road; Reshingling, 101 Swanton st., 93 Highland ave., 10 Myrtle st.

Incinerator Closed

The Winchester incinerator will be closed all day July 4 due to the holiday.

Ann Blackham Is Appointed

Ann R. Blackham of 33 Canterbury rd., was appointed incorporator of the Charlestown Savings Bank at the bank's recent annual meeting. She is a Winchester realtor.

HALL RENTAL

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Jane Taylor Drops 127 Pounds

The key to successful weight reduction is being "mentally ready."

So claims Jane Taylor, of Edgell rd., who dropped 127 pounds in nine months at Weight Watchers in Winchester.

After 22 years of being fat I reached the point where I wanted to lose weight for myself," said Jane, was finding it increasingly more difficult to keep up with the young children she teaches at the Living and Learning Center in Woburn.

Jane joined the Thursday evening class at the Sons of Italy on Swanton Street. "I had the false impression that at the meetings you were ridiculed and humiliated. I was shocked to find out that the method is one of support and encouragement," she said.

The Weight Watchers Program combines a group therapy approach to losing weight with a total re-education of eating habits.

For Jane, the most important aspect of the proper was the private weekly weigh-in. "Knowing that I had to answer to my lecturer Jay Martins and to myself on an official scale, really made a difference," she said.

Life has changed in small but significant ways for Jane since losing over 100 pounds. She has begun buying clothing in styles and sizes "that fit." Friends and relatives don't recognize her, she said.

pounds are evident in Jane's new self-image. Claiming "more confidence and less paranoia" she doesn't dwell on the past but rather looks forward to making every slim day count.



Jane Taylor

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Religious News

Winchester Union Methodist Church Worship Services

Four Winchester churches will provide the setting for summer union worship services in Winchester.

They are the First Congregational Church, the Second Congregational Church, the Winchester Unitarian Church and the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Supported by the Winchester Ecumenical Association, these services are held at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning in four participating churches.

In addition to providing worship for the community, each host church also provides child care for pre-school children.

The schedule is as follows: July 7, Second Congregational Church.

July 14 and 21, Winchester Unitarian Church.

July 28, Aug. 4 and 11, First Congregational Church.

Aug. 18, 25 and Sept. 1, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Family Nights At 1st Congo.

The First Congregational Church will offer a series of Wednesday family nights at the church during the summer.

Open to member families as well as those in the community, the series will begin July 3 and continue through to Aug. 28.

According to pastor, Rev. Walter B. Davis, "this will offer an opportunity for midweek family worship." The structure will be informal and leadership will be provided by participating families. Those expected to be involved will be from the diaconate, music and Christian education departments.

Families will gather on the east patio of the church, facing the common, at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday for a picnic supper. Punch will be provided by the church.

At 7 p.m. family veapers will begin.

At 7:20 p.m. families desiring to do so will walk across the common and town center to the mill pond for scheduled band concerts.

Family nights will be a part of the church's offering of special worship and educational and fellowship opportunities during the summer months.

In case of rain the picnic and service will be held indoors.

For more information contact the church office week-day mornings.

Rev. Reardon, New Pastor

Rev. Arthur L. Reardon is the new pastor of St. Mary's Church. His appointment was official on Tuesday.

He succeeds Rev. James A. Garrity who retired to Regina Cleri the same date.

Father Reardon was ordained on Jan. 10, 1952 at the Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston.

His assignments have included St. Camillus, Arlington; St. Monica's South Boston; as a chaplain with the United States Air Force, and St. Patrick's of Lawrence.

Methodist Church To Offer Midweek Summer Services

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will offer a Tuesday evening summer worship experience for all who wish to participate. The schedule follows:

July 9, 7:30 p.m., hymn sing led by Don Goodell.

July 16, 6:30 p.m., cookout followed by a family worship experience; Joyce Fahey in charge.

July 23, 7:30 p.m., worship led by newly-appointed minister, Rev. Hatch.

July 30, 7:30 p.m., Judi Olson will lead worship.

Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m., youth will lead worship.

Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m., communion.

Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m., film or speaker.

Aug. 27, 6:30 p.m., family cookout and worship experience.

Epiphany Church

Summer Services

The Parish of the Epiphany at 70 Church st. is now in its summer schedule for worship, prayer and other activities.

Sunday, Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Family Eucharist, 10 a.m. on the first and third Sundays. Morning prayer will be at 10 on the second and fourth Sundays.

Baby sitting and child care for Sunday morning services and prayer at 10 a.m. On Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be followed by ministry of healing services.

On Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist will be in the Cloister Garden.

This summer schedule will be in effect until Sept. 15.

Adventists Services

Saturday, July 6

Morning worship, 11 a.m. Speaker: Ross Morris.

Sabbath school; 9:30 a.m. Classes for all age groups.

First Baptist Summer Schedule

The following will be the summer schedule for the First Baptist Church. All services, which are open to the public, will begin at 10 a.m.

Nursery for children up to three years of age will be provided throughout the summer.

June 23 and 30 services will be held in the church social hall at 10 a.m. with pastor Rev. Howard Krueger preaching.

July services will be held in the backyard at 100 Ridge st. beginning at 10 a.m. Pastor Krueger will be preaching. Communion will be served on July 7.

In case of rain these outdoor services will be held in the church social hall.

August services will be held in the church social hall at 10 a.m. Service of communion will be given on Aug. 4 with Rev. Guy Outlaw preaching.

Christian Science

Church Services

Sunday, July 7

"God" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m.; also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care of 114 Church st.

Wednesday, July 10

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

New Books At The Library

FICTION

Vida Demas — "First Person, Singular": A novel of a teenage girl in the form of an informal and often rambling letter to her psychiatrist.

David Albert Davidson — "We Few, We Happy Few": The survivors of a bombed aircraft carrier came back 25 years later to help with a film of the event, and we learn what really occurred.

Eleanor Hull — "The Second Heart": Four young people in present-day Mexico and their effect on each other's lives.

James Leonard Johnson — "The Death of Kings": Spies, saboteurs and a lost American space satellite being sought for by the Americans, the Russians, and the Chinese, all for different reasons.

Gene Stone — "Darling, I Am Growing Old": Love at first sight in a retirement community with complications — one of the couples is encumbered with a spouse.

Jeff Fields — "A Cry of Angels": A tender and comic novel of a 14-year-old orphan and his eccentric friends.

Paul Gallico — "The Boy Who Invented the Bubble Gum": A young inventor embarks on an adventure that has repercussions in the Kremlin and in the Pentagon.

Susan Hill — "In the Springtime of the Year": A 21-year-old learns to accept and somehow recover from her husband's death through the demands of others' sorrows.

Elmore Leonard — "Fifty-

two Pickup": This is a vintage hard-boiled thriller with non-stopping action.

Philip Reid, pseud. — "The Fun House": In this suspense story of London, the cupboards of the powerful are rattling with skeletons.

NON-FICTION

John Baxter — "Stunt: The Story of the Great Movie Stunt Men": First hand interviews and a wealth of unusual photographs of this bizarre and colorful group.

Mary Stetson Clarke — "Blooms and Ballots": A biography of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one of the early women's liberators.

Barbara L. Farlie — "Pennywise Boutique": Complete how-to instructions for making your own stylish fashions.

Elton C. Fax — "Through Black Eyes": An American visits and comments on the black nations of East Africa and the non-white communities of Soviet Central Asia.

Robert Gard — "Wild Goose Marsh: Horicon Stopover": Horicon Marsh is a wildlife refuge which has a wide range of small birds and for bearing animals.

Alfred Byrd Graf — "Exotic House Plants": An illustrated handbook of everything in potted house plants, tested, and especially suited to a modern interior environment.

Chet Hines — "How to Make and Play the Dulcimore": What the early mountain people created can now be

easily duplicated by anyone with ordinary tools and a knack for using their hands.

John Keats — "Of Time and an Island": The writer reflects on the pleasures of life on an unspoiled island in the St. Lawrence.

Kathryn Kuhlman, comp. — "Nothing Is Impossible With God": This book is composed of first person accounts of men and women who have been cured by faith healing.

John Langone — "Vital Signs: The Way We Die in America": The focus is on those for whom death is routine — doctors, nurses, clergymen, and on those for whom it is new — the dying themselves.

Alan H. Nourse — "The Backyard Astronomer": Diagram and star maps will help the reader to become an amateur astronomer.

Phil Pepe — "The Wit and Wisdom of Yogi Berra: Or Thank You for Making This Necessary": "When he says something that seems funny, it isn't really funny at all, it is wise."

Peter Rowlands — "Children Apart": How parents can help young children cope with being away from the family.

B.F. Skinner — "About - Behaviorism": Dr. Skinner lucidly explains his controversial philosophy on behaviorism.

David M. Spain — "Post-Mortem": Doctor Spain takes the stand in twelve cases of unnatural death to elicit testimony from the dead.

ICC Ladies' Sodality Plans Clambake July 27

"Ye Old-Fashioned Clambake" will be featured by the Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church on July 27 at 5:30 p.m. on the parish grounds. Sheridan circle.

The menu will include clams, drawn butter, clam broth, chips, pickles, corn on the cob, frankfurts, rolls, Maine lobster, watermelon and coffee. Cold beverages will also be featured.

For reservations contact chairladies Mrs. Antonio Paoletti of Woburn or Mrs. Paul Brown of 14 Lochwan st. Deadline for reservations is July 13. They will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets will be available after masses this weekend.

Festivities on July 27 will begin right after the 4:30 p.m. mass.



BAKERY OPENS — Donald Favorat, left, cuts five-foot loaf of bread to mark opening of Nelson's Bakery at 791 Main st. With Favorat are Henry Quill, Winchester Business Assn. president, and Mrs. Favorat.



JOHN A. VOLPE, left, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, formerly of Winchester, was honored at a dinner held in connection with a statewide \$1,000,000 silver anniversary fund drive to benefit the Don Orione Home and Madonna Shrine in East Boston. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Al Longo of Winchester. Longo is a member of the fund campaign dinner.



MINI-COURSE NIGHT at Parkhurst School gave parents an opportunity to view work done by the third and fourth grade classes during a six-week period. Besides viewing displays, parents heard a music show.



YELLOW ROSE — Mrs. Walter Maroney, left, of Winchester, president of the Volunteers Association of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, holds a yellow rose as presented to each volunteer attending a recent annual awards luncheon. Volunteers were recognized for serving from 100 to 1500 hours. At right is Mrs. Eleanor J. Corbett, RN, assistant administrator and director of community services.



PARENTAL SCHOOL DAYS — Susan Knight and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Knight of 15 Alden ln., attended freshman weekend at Dartmouth this spring.

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\$3944

MARQUIS

Fully equipped including power sun roof, V-8 engine, automatic temperature control air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM stereo radio and tape deck, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval speed wipers, 6 way power seats, complete tinted glass, rear window defroster, electric clock, body side moldings, fender skirts, executive green with matching green vinyl roof and plush deluxe interior. **SAVE OVER \$2644.**

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CONTINENTAL

Four Door Town Sedan

Fully equipped including V-8 engine, automatic temperature control air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM stereo radio and tape deck, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval speed wipers, cornering lamps, 6 way power seats, complete tinted glass, rear window defroster, electric clock, body side moldings, fender skirts, silver blue with matching vinyl roof and plush deluxe interior. **SAVE OVER \$4444.**

\$6244



Four Door
Deluxe Brougham

MARQUIS

Fully equipped including V-8 engine, automatic temperature control air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM stereo radio and tape deck, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval speed wipers, cornering lamps, 6 way power seats, complete tinted glass, rear window defroster, electric clock, body side moldings, fender skirts, glitter gold with matching vinyl roof and plush deluxe interior.

\$4444

SAVE OVER \$3444

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MARQUIS

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CONTINENTAL

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Fully equipped including V-8 engine, automatic temperature control air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM stereo radio and tape deck, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval speed wipers, cornering lamps, 6 way power seats, complete tinted glass, rear window defroster, electric clock, body side moldings, fender skirts, silver with black vinyl roof and plush deluxe interior. **SAVE OVER \$3044.**

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★ Sports

Astros Beat Twins, 9-5, Earn Little League Crown

By James R. Stewart Jr.

Pitcher Mark Opel struck out 11 Twins and his batterymate, Ron DiVencenzo, batted out four hits including two doubles to lead the



Sam Kenton of the Astros is forced out at home by Catcher Gary Martin of the Twins in Little League play Saturday at Ginn Field. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

American League playoff champions 9-5 over their counterparts in the National League, the Twins.

At the end of the first inning, the score was Astros 5, Twins 2. It was downhill from that point for the Astros. Miscues were the main downfall of Twins pitcher Bob Cook and his two successors, but they did give up nine hits whereas their team batters could garner only five.

There were some dazzling plays in the field by both teams, yet there were also some damaging miscues to set up run scoring opportunities. The Astros took more advantage of their opponents' slips, and therefore captured the title by making fewer errors.

Mark Aylward led the Twins with two doubles and two RBIs, while Bill Budd also chipped in with a two-run scoring double. But the combined slugging of DiVencenzo, Sam Kenton and Ron Dokus (both had two hits in the game) were too much for the Twins.

After the first inning it was a corker of a ball game and the good crowd was treated to some fine baseball.

Little League wants to remind all managers, now the season is over, that all equipment and uniforms must be turned in to the Winchester Sport Shop no later than July 15 — sooner if at all possible.

Twins
Astros
Twins
Astros

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Astros	5	3	0	0	1	0	9	9	1
Twins	2	1	0	2	0	0	5	5	3

Umpires: Albie Cordice and Jim Beaton.

Steve Criscione, rf
Gary Martin, c
Mark Aylward, 1b
Bill Budd, lf
Maury McCarthy, ss
Ned Fortin, 2b
Don MacMillan, 3b
Bob Cook, p
Tom Norton, rf

Twins	AB	R	H	BI
1	1	0	0	0
2	2	0	0	0
3	1	2	2	0
4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0

White Sox Upset The Giants, 5-4

First Round

The White Sox played the role of the Cinderella team in the playoffs when they upset the American League champions, the Giants 5-4 Saturday.

Jimmy Cahill pitched well in limiting the powerful Giants to only four runs. Shortstop Ricky Blanch made the play of the game to preserve the win for the White Sox.

In the last inning with the bases loaded Blanch made a shoetop snag of a liner that was headed for centerfield. The White Sox had their biggest win of the season.

Control pitching by Austin Mahan and lively hitting throughout the batting order carried the Expos to a 17-4 win over the Indians.

Curveballing Paul Medwar fired a shutout at the Phillies as the National League Champion Cubs continued their winning ways to a 3-0 victory.

Kirk Swanson fired the Browns into the playoff semifinals with a 5-2 win over the Angels.

Second Round

Expo's southpaw Bill Murphy took the magic out of the White Sox in leading his team to a 7-1 win. Murphy was ahead of the batters all game with his blazing fastball and excellent control. He was also the batting star of the game, smashing a bases loaded triple in the first inning.

In the National League playoff final, Doug Meahl pitched the Cubs to an 8-5 win over the Browns.

Pat DiFranco, June Clark Win Portable TV's

June Clark 90 Dunster lane, and Pat DiFranco, 17 Kenwin rd., were selected winners of portable television sets in the 1974 Winchester Little League fund drive raffle.

The drawing was under the supervision of Ed Sandford, co-chairman, with Dick Ockerbloom, of the fund drive committee, just prior to the start of the Winchester Merchants-Lynnfield Colonials Inter-City baseball game last Friday night.

The grand prize of a console color television set was won by Carlo D'Errico of Somerville.

Prize winners for selling the most tickets will be announced as soon as co-chairmen double check all records and stubs are turned in.

Foxes Take Minor League Championship

By Tony Develis

Under ideal playing conditions and before a large crowd, the American League continued its mastery over the National League as the Foxes won the Minor League title beating the National League Beavers by a score of 14-9 Friday at 6 p. m.

The game was very competitive and close with the Beavers out front after 4½ innings, 9-7.

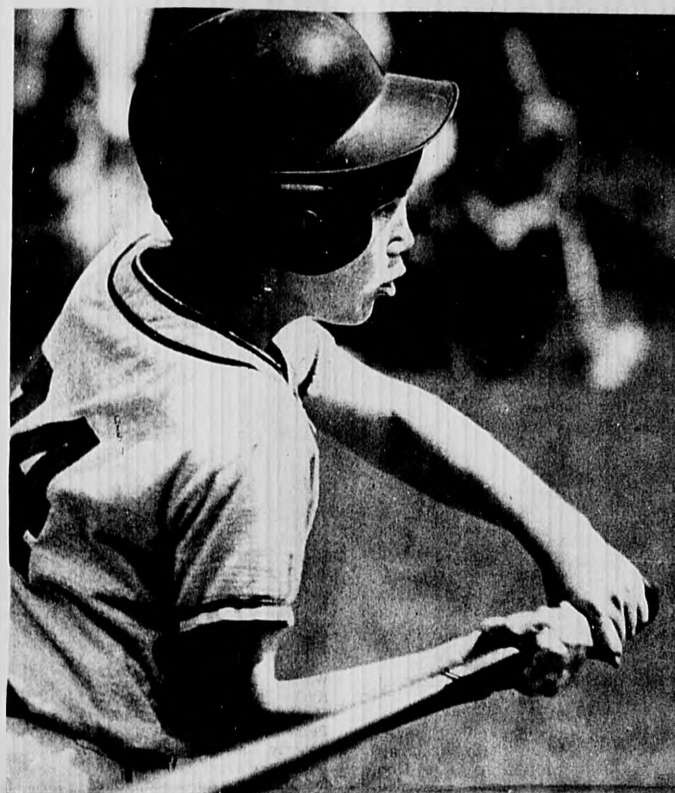
The Foxes, however, broke the game open in the bottom of the fifth with seven runs and the ballgame.

Leading the hitting attack for the Foxes was Phil Conrad with three hits along with catching a flawless game. Pitching and going the distance for the foxes was the hard throwing righthander Dorr Woodward. This young man was outstanding all year on the mound and, at batting cleanup hit well over .500. Without question, Woodward was the class of Winchester Minor League baseball in 1974.

A great deal of credit must go to Beaver manager Don Hoffman and his staff. They won the national league title with a superb season record of 12-2 and were excellent national league representatives.

For the foxes, Doug Conrad, in his first year, did a first rate job and will be back to manage the foxes in 1975.

In closing, the American League made it another clean sweep this year as the Expos won the championship in the Senior League beating the Cubs. The Astros took the Major League championship beating the twins easily.



Little League homerun champion Mark Aylward of the Twins shows his stuff Saturday during game with Astros, which won 9-5. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

McConnell Selected Golf Co-Captain

Stephen A. McConnell of 82 Arlington st., has been selected co-captain of the 1975 Harvard golf team.

A graduate of the Belmont Hill School, he was number four on the Harvard golf scoring list this spring with an 80.9 average.

In outstanding match performances he fired 76's against Dartmouth and in Ithaca against Yale and Cornell. Overall, Harvard had a 12-3 dual match record.

A semi-finalist in the 1970 Massachusetts junior championship, McConnell won the junior club champion title at the Winchester Country Club in 1969, 1970, and 1971.

He is an economics major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McConnell.

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Expos Win Senior Town Championship, 6-4

By Jim Stewart

The Expos, American League Senior League champs, showed how it was done as they hopped on Cubs pitcher Paul Medwar for five runs in the first inning and then held on for dear life as they beat the National senior league champion Cubs, but barely, 6-4 at Manchester Field last Saturday afternoon.

The Cubs forced Expos pitcher Fred Fontaine to the showers in the last of the seventh inning, plating three runs, after two

were out, and leaving the bases loaded as left-hander Tom Waite, though staggered, struck out Ed Dagno for the victory save.

The Expos, under Tom Mooney appeared to be off and away in the first inning as they struck for five big runs on five hits and a walk, highlighted by catcher Richie Kurtz' double, batting in two.

But suddenly, as it had started, the Expos threw away their bats, and, except for a brief

flurry in the sixth, when they scored their sixth run on a walk, a sacrifice, and 2 wild pitches, almost blew the whole thing.

Medwar was tremendous after the first canto, but his mates couldn't punch across the tying or winning runs for Manager John Heffernan, in the last inning. Albeit, the three runs that the Cubs did score in the seventh were by batters who had walked when Fred Fontaine suddenly couldn't find the plate. Dan Heffernan put in a pop-fly double during the rally but, overall, the Cubs were held pretty much in check, recording only 4 hits to the Expos' 8.



THREE SPORT CAPTAINS — Tom Brennan and Peter Frongillo will lead Sachem teams in three sports. Both are co-captains of soccer, and tri-captains of

hockey. Brennan is co-leader of baseball. Frongillo is lacrosse co-captain. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Ambrose School Has Field Day

Ambrose Elementary School held its fourth annual field day recently with games and picnic lunches at the playground.

Assisted by mothers, Mrs. Lane McGovern was director of the activities as in previous years. John Donohue, physical education specialist and Bob Tufts officiated at the games.

Winners received ribbons for first, second and third place. They were:

Three-legged relay - first prize: Shaun Nijssen and Greg Wheeler, Paula Ricciardelli and Donna Colantino, Patty Bell Meyer and Patty Ricciardelli, Jill Askew and Denise Preston, Traci Feeley and Julie Burke, Laurie Bender and Ann Pichini, Kara Buckley and Liz Doherty;

Second prize: Lisa Maney and Nancy Ann Nutall, Laurie McCarthy and Laurie McCarthy, Theresa Philliou and Elizabeth Porras, Shannon Delaney and Terry Elio, Joann Gunby and Beth Wilfert, Jackie McIsaac and Johannah York, Caroline Hogan and Beth Frank;

Third prize: Jesse Bender and Jonathan Vincent, Tim Ellis and Mike Scotti, Robert Clower and Hugh Murray, Tommy Bennett and David Budd, Andrew Mallo and Bart

Mallio, John Doherty and Richard Aylward, Alex Vanyo and Neil McGeehan, Chris Law and Sara Lindsley.

Twenty-five yard dash, grade three boys - first prize: Richard Aylward; second prize: Chris Livingston; third prize: Teddy Leppzer.

Twenty-five yard dash, grade three girls - first: Nancy McCarthy; second: Patty Ricciardelli; third: Laurie McCarthy.

Twenty-five yard dash, grade two boys - first: Peter Sullivan; second: Kevin Driscoll; third: Michael Wunder.

Twenty-five yard dash, grade two girls - first: Beth Wilfert; second: Julie Ann Burke; third: Laura Accardo.

Twenty-five yard dash, kindergarten and grade one boys - first: Greg Wheeler; second: Stephen McCarthy; third: Jesse Bender and Jonathan Vincent.

Twenty-five yard dash, kindergarten and grade one girls - first: Liz Doherty; second: Susan Pichini; third: Denise Preston.

Ballon pop, grade three - first: Dele Harris, Eric Josephson, John Doherty and Neil McGeehan;

Second: Chris Livingston,

John Kenny, Jimmy Feeley, Ann Pichini, Patty Ricciardelli;

Third: Michael Gately, Matthew Goring, Scott Rapallo, Elizabeth Porras, Johannah York, and Laurie Bender.

Ballon pop, grade two - first: Paul Hamel, Laura Accardo, Brita Bergin, and Julie Ann Burke;

Second: Michael Wuder, Abdul Yilmaz, Kendall Lindsley, Paula Ricciardelli, Rosemary Casey and Bobbie Burnham;

Third: Mark Dewald, Tim Ellis, Andrew Mallo, Mike Scotti, Liz Rowley and Beth Wilfert.

Ballon pop, grade one - first: Billy Rowley, Jonathan Vincent, Greg Wheeler, Abdul Yilmaz, Steven McCarthy and John Scotti;

Second: Jesse Bender, Thomas Bennett, Arthur Boland, Kara Buckley, Anne Burns and Garrett Magle;

Third: Ginny Askew, Bonnie Jean Casey, Matthew Bellows and Christian Bittarelli.

Wheelbarrow relay, grade two and three - first: Chris Rogers and Michael Gately, Nancy McCarthy and Laurie McCarthy, Michael Wunder and T.K. Lindsley, Julie Burke and

Terry Elio, Robert Clower and Hugh Murray;

Second: Chris Livingston and Peter Sullivan, Jackie McIsaac and Johannah York, Donna Colantino and Paula Ricciardelli, Caroline Hogan and Lisa Maney;

Third: John Doherty and Richard Aylward, Dele Harris and Peter LaCasca, Kevin Driscoll and Bobby Fiorillo, Laurie Bender and Ann Pichini, Laura Accardo and Rosemary Casey.

Hurdles relay - first: Carmen Elio, Bet Frank, Andrew Mallo, Rosemary Casey, Traci Feeley, Paul Hamel, Ann Pichini, Laurie Bender, Michael Gately, Matthew Goring, Scott Rapallo and Neil McGeehan;

Second: David Budd, Liz Doherty, Kevin Driscoll, Robby Fiorillo, Abdul Yilmaz, Brita Bergin, Patty Ricciardelli, Johannah York, Nancy McCarthy, Robert Clower, Michael Driscoll, and Gary Rogers;

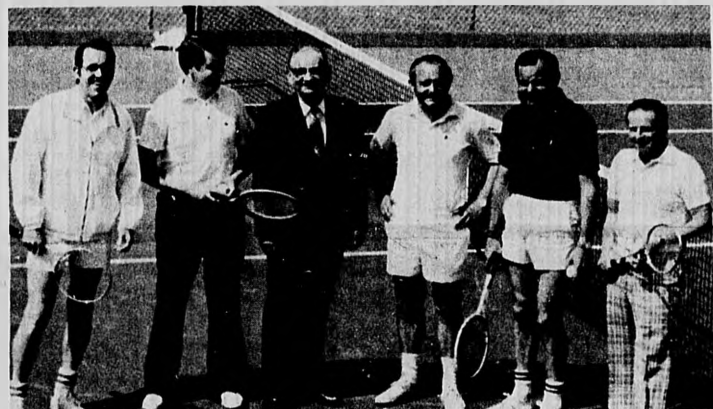
Third: Tommy Bennett, Jill Askew, John Scotti, Paula Ricciardelli, T.K. Lindsley, Terry Elio, Caroline Hogan, Jackie McIsaac, John Doherty, Eric Josephson, Peter LaCasca and Matthew Johnson.

Tennis ball balance - first: Garrett Nagle, Kara Buckley, Robert Fiorillo, Matthew Goring, Ann Pichini, Thea Philliou, Jimmy Feeley, John Kenny and Chris Livingston;

Second: Stephen McCarthy, Jill Askew, Kevin Driscoll, Julie Ann Burke, Peter Langley, Nancy McCarthy, Shannon Delaney, Scott Rapallo, and Hugh Murray;

Third: Carmen Elio, Greg Wheeler, Donna Colantino, Andrew Mallo, Nancy Ann Nutall, Elizabeth Porras, Eric Josephson, Dele Harris and Peter LaCasca.

Lisa crossing the ice, grades two and three - first: Laura Accardo, Nancy McCarthy, Patty Bell Meyer, Jimmy Feeley, Michael Driscoll and Patty Ricciardelli;



NEW TENNIS COURTS — New tennis courts at the Winchester Swim club were dedicated recently with a doubles match. From left, Jack Corf, WSC tennis pro; Selectman John Sullivan, William Sullivan, president, Winchester National Bank; Deane Estabrook, president, Winchester Swim Club; Dr. Graham Hunt, WSC director of tennis; and Selectman Lawrence Smity.

Baker U/W Organizer

Robert F. Baker, assistant vice-president of the Middlesex Bank, is west division associate chairman in the 1974

United Way of Massachusetts Bay campaign. Baker will organize and coordinate United Way community campaigns in Winchester and three other Boston suburbs.

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Special Meeting

A Special Meeting for the election of a Board of Directors to be held

Tuesday, July 9—8:00 P.M.
Post Home

Regular Post Meeting to be held
July 23, 1974 at 8:30 P.M.



by JIM CONNELLY

Swindlers are about us everywhere we suspect, but the greatest swindle of all took such imagination that we can't help a sneaking respect for the perpetrator, one Anthony Moreno. A. Moreno, of Marseille, France, managed by forging birth certificates and school registration forms, to invent 197 fictitious families and 3,000 children. He claimed social security benefits on these from 1960-1968. Last reported, Moreno was living in luxury in Spain, having left France with about \$8,000,000!

Don't forget to take film on your vacation trip this summer. Don't forget to visit **WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP**, 38 Waterfield Rd. (near P.O.), 729-3638, where you will find a complete line of KODAK cameras, film, accessories, etc. We're open from 9 'til 5:30 Mon thru Sat—closed all day Wed and open Thurs. 'til 6:30. Master Charge welcome. Feel free to come in and browse and ask our experts any questions you have regarding photographic equipment. **HELPFUL HINT:** Pour hot melted soap in cracks to keep floor boards from creaking.

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Recreation Department Activities

Boys Playground Baseball Schedule

Mon., July 8 — McDonald Angels vs. Ginn Brewers.
 Tues., July 9 — Leonard Dodgers vs. McDonald Angels.
 Wed., July 10 — Ginn Brewers vs. Leonard Dodgers.
 Mon., July 15 — Ginn Brewers vs. McDonald Angels.
 Tues., July 16 — McDonald Angels vs. Leonard Dodgers.
 Wed., July 17 — Leonard Dodgers vs. Ginn Brewers.
 Mon., July 22 — McDonald Angels vs. Ginn Brewers.
 Tues., July 23 — Leonard Dodgers vs. McDonald Angels.
 Wed., July 24 — Ginn Brewers vs. Leonard Dodgers.
 Mon., July 29 — Ginn Brewers vs. McDonald Angels.
 Tues., July 30 — McDonald Angels vs. Leonard Dodgers.
 Wed., July 31 — McDonald Angels vs. Leonard Dodgers.
 Mon., July 31 — Leonard Dodgers vs. Ginn Brewers.
 Mon., Aug. 5 — McDonald Angels vs. Ginn Brewers.
 Tues., Aug. 6 — Leonard Dodgers vs. McDonald Angels.
 Wed., Aug. 7 — Ginn Brewers vs. Leonard Dodgers.
 Mon., Aug. 12 — Ginn Brewers vs. McDonald Angels.
 Tues., Aug. 13 — McDonald Angels vs. Leonard Dodgers.
 Wed., Aug. 14 — Leonard Dodgers vs. Ginn Brewers.

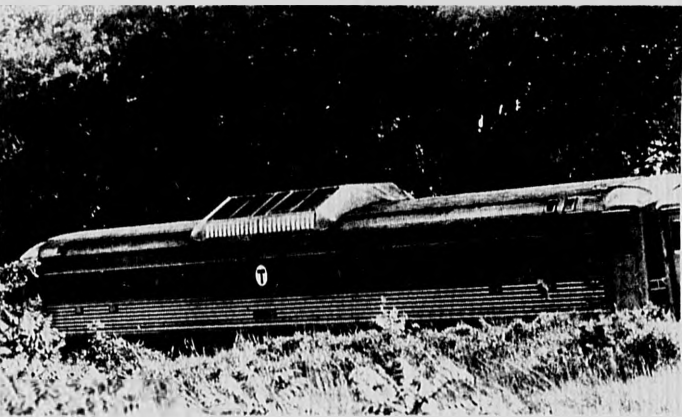
PLAYOFFS

Mon., Aug. 19 — Third place vs. second place.
 Tues., Aug. 20 — Winner of third and second place vs. first place.

12-15 year olds play in the morning.
 8-11 year olds play in the afternoon.

Square Dancing Schedule Change

The following is a schedule change from the Recreation Department:
 Square dancing for girls and boys in grades 7 to 12 will be held at Winchester High School on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning July 10.



Hot Line

Lurching over track along parkway Saturday morning is B&M train belching smoke.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

The summer individual series will start on July 10 and run for eight weeks. Each individual must play four games with four different partners to qualify. The Winchester Appliance Company Challenge Bowl will be presented to the highest ranking club member.

On June 26, Marie and Joe Cincotta chalked up an unbegotten game to win North-South in Section A. Anne Galpin and Madalyn Walworth taking first place East-West.

North-South
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, 110
 Phillip Cade and Paul Portanova, 91½
 Guy Mingolelli and Carl Fisher, 90
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 85½

East-West
 Anne Galpin and Madalyn Walworth, 99
 Howard Witlet and Thomas Walsh, 93½
 Joseph Salani and Richard Sullivan, 93
 Carl Galante and Stephen Haseltine, 89½
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knox, 88½

Section B featured one huge game North-South also; Barbara Shea and Cathy Alexander winning with a rare 71 per-center. East-West in a very close field, Nancy Atkinson and Darrell Root topped the 11.

North-South
 Barbara Shea and Cathy Alexander, 89½
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynne, 75
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge, 67½
 Ann Oppenheimer and Miggs Root, 63

East-West
 Nancy Atkinson and Darrell Root, 72
 Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan, 69½
 Edmund Joyce and Michael Scherrer, 69
 Leonora Carty and Clarence Woodward, 65



CHARLES PERENICK of Winchester and Hull, vice-president of the area GOP Club, helped plan for a reception for Sen. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall of Dover recently.

Program For Playgrounds

All playgrounds got off to exceptionally encouraging starts, Recreation says. Leonard's, McDonald and Ginn Fields each had at least 50 children of all ages turn out for opening day.

Bob Carroll and Maggie Mauger, directing West Side Field's new younger children's program, did not have as many the first day. This new program is run on a liberal, unstructured, informal basis. Many recreational activities, games and projects are planned to meet the varied needs of children from even as young as 1 or 2 years old to 7 or 8 years old.

Parents are welcome to bring their children on either a brief drop-in basis or for the entire morning or afternoon, whichever suits them. Some parents and babysitters are needed to help. There are many opportunities for them to just sit and talk.

Several parents said they were not sure what the program would be like before they came. "After seeing the manner in which it was run, they said they were looking forward to having their children participate and were planning to encourage other parents to bring or have their children brought to the field," Recreation says.

Older children have been encouraged to participate at the other fields. For those who have trouble getting to another field for some reason, every effort is made to set up activities such as basketball, baseball, badminton or 4-square at West Side.

This is done in a section of the field which will not at all interfere with the younger children.

At the other three fields mentioned, all playground directors reported successful days. Games and activities ranged from badminton, baseball, dogball, horseshoes, and low organized games to finger painting and story-telling.

On Monday directors began to organize baseball teams. The baseball emphasis was put on 12 to 15 year old boys in the morning and 8 to 11 year olds in the afternoon. Every field will have two games each week for each age group.

The schedule is printed elsewhere in this paper. Baseball games will be closely supervised by one playground director from each field. Practices will often be run by the kids in order to leave time for both directors to work with those not participating in baseball.

There are two playground directors at each field. At Ginn Field, Jerry Ferro and Ann Gattineri are running the program. Fred Gammon and Lou McDonough are at Leonard Field. Jon Tobey and Janice Cleary are at McDonald's.

More information will be given next week on coming events and field trips. The first will be a mini-carnival to be held at McDonald Field on Thursday July 18.

New Afternoon Bowling Program Begins July 11

The Winchester summer recreation program is having an afternoon of bowling every Thursday beginning July 11 and running for eight weeks in conjunction with the Brunswick Bowl-A-Way Lanes.

"Many towns, such as Carlisle, Bedford, Woburn and Billerica, are participating and have been pleased by the program," Recreation says.

Brunswick Bowl-A-Way Lanes in Burlington will send a bus to four pick up points — each of the Winchester playgrounds — at specific times on each Thursday (approximately 11:30 a.m.).

After arriving at the bowling lanes, each child will receive shoes, be able to bowl three strings of candlepin or tenpin, and be given a hotdog and a Coke, for a fee. The bus will return the children to their respective playground drop off points.

One playground director from each field will go with his group. Children of all ages are welcome, as well as any interested parents. The primary program is being encouraged to send children as long as parents can accompany them.

Information and permission sheets will be given to interested children at the playgrounds and may be picked up at the recreation office in the Town Hall.

All permission slips must be returned to the playground directors or the Recreation Office by Tuesday, July 9. Late registrations will be accepted but these children may miss the first day of bowling. "This program has been very successful in other towns and should be a worthwhile and enjoyable experience for all," Recreation says.

Girls' Softball: Bombers Leading

The Blue Bombers remain undefeated in Recreation Department's girls' softball in the second week of league play.

The Bombers beat the Sluggers, 21-3, the Eagles, 12-1, and the Superstars, 5-2. Susan Yauener and Audrey Leach are playing well for the first place team.

The Jean English team has continued to improve but lost two close games — to the Tigers, 8-5, and the Sachems, 9-8.

Kathy Dudley and Terry Cogan have been getting key base hits for the English girls.

Large Turnouts For Tennis And Swimming

Swimming lessons began Monday at Leonard Pool.

Carole Rivinius, director of swimming instruction, reported over 300 children enrolled — including nonswimmer, beginner, intermediate, advanced and competitive swimmers of all ages.

Ages ranged from as young as 1½ years old upward into the late teens. Carole said that many were still registering and should continue to register during Tuesday's lessons at Wedge Pond.

Remember junior and senior lifesaving will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8 p.m. at Wedge Pond. This year's swimming instructors are Carole Rivinius, Cathy Cook, Doug Grout and Jean Fay.

The turnout for tennis lessons was equally as encouraging. The five tennis instructors — Robin Jewell, Marcus Julian, Drennan Lowell, Jay Houlihan, and Sheryl Allen — greeted over 100 beginners at 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Drennan Lowell said that at least 350 residents had formally enrolled, with others still registering.

Drennan mentioned that adult registration is much higher for the evening lessons at the high school courts than for the morning adult lessons at the Parker Courts.

Any adults who could possibly take morning lessons rather than evening lessons are encouraged to do so because the tennis staff and facilities for morning lessons are more appropriate for large numbers.

Industrial World Ahead — A Look at Business in 1990

He has served as a director and member of the executive committees of the Federal Development Co. and the Excess and Treaty Reinsurance Corp. He has been a director of Verde Exploration Ltd., and Mitchell Bank Manufacturing Corp.

He is author of numerous articles for professional publications such as Boston University Law Review, the Texas Law Review, Business Lawyer, and the Corporate Practice Commentator.

Leo Crowley Named Director

Leo M. Crowley of 44 Irving St. has recently been appointed director of materials management for St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester.

Crowley joins St. Margaret's from the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital where he had served as director of purchasing.

A student at Northeastern University, he is a member of the Greater Boston Hospital Services Inc.

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Summer Classes
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 Pottery classes for adults and young people at the Old Schwamb Mill, Arlington Heights, are taught by resident professional potters in their own studios at the mill.
 Nadine Hurst will be giving a three-session sawdust firing workshop in July that will explore a simple method of firing blackware pottery using readily available materials.
 In August, pottery classes and workshops for adults and young adults include two daytime courses that will introduce the basic processes of pottery and two-session Raku workshop on the specialized Japanese process of quick firing tea bowls for the tea ceremony.
 Openings also remain in the pottery classes for children given twice weekly in July and in August. The Old Schwamb Mill, 17 Mill Lane, Arlington, is open for registration for summer classes Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

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Gym Open This Summer
 The Winchester High School gymnasium will be open to residents this summer. Because many townspeople requested a summer program, a limited schedule was set up.
 Beginning July 1 the gym will be open every Monday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 10 for anyone 15 years of age and older.
 This schedule will be in effect for July and August only. In addition to the gym, locker room and shower room facilities will be available both evenings.
 This will be a good opportunity for:
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Dr. Wilson Earns Degree
Dr. Robert C. Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson of 8 Oneida rd., received his degree of doctor of dental surgery at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland.
Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have returned to Winchester. He will begin post-doctoral studies in orthodontics at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Bryant Receives Music Degree
Stephen Chandler Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bryant of 2 Euclid ave., received a degree in music from Amherst College recently.
He plans to attend New York University in the fall. While attending WHS he was editor-in-chief of the literary magazine and a varsity letterman in cross country.

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Nazareth Gives Student Awards
Winchester students attending Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, are recipients of special awards at the end of the school year.
Senior Camille Paolini earned second place honors following the fourth quarter.
Freshman Monica Gooni earned third place honors. She also received a social service award.
Lorna Guerin received perfect attendance, social service and athletic awards.
Anna Russo received two awards: A certificate for having submitted an entry in the science fair and an athletic award.
And Karen Doyle is recipient of a certificate for membership in the Jarico Club.

Get in the spirit of '76 early! Official Symbol, proofed here, was chosen for the Bicentennial. It is for use ONLY in Public Service Advertising or editorially.



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Assistant Treasurer
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WINCHESTER, VINEY, 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Private fenced yard. Large kitchen, formal dining room, family room. High \$40's. For details call Homes Americana 643-0157, 646-5471. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom brick home in excellent condition. Private fenced yard. Low \$50's. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, RARE opportunity Prime Mass Avenue location. Exceptional potential for professionals. 11 large rooms with plenty of parking. For appointment call Mrs. White, 643-0152. Homes Americana 643-0157, 646-5471. 6:20p

WINCHESTER, NEW listing Spectacular young 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, huge level lot. \$60's. For details call Homes Americana 643-0157, 646-5471. 6:20p

WANTED TO BUY 2 to 4 bedroom home in the Parmenter School District. Must be available by Sept 1st. Please call 354-7102. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, OPEN house, 2 to 6 p.m., July 4, 5 and 6. 3 or 4 bedroom split, central condition, near MHTA, modern kitchen, dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, laundry. Large well landscaped lot. Central vacuum and garage. \$49,900. Gross Associates, 646-8653, 643-0152, Avenue Arlington. 6:20p

THINKING of selling? We have buyers, prompt service, free appraisal, financing available, call Mrs. Palermo, broker, 646-8199. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, OPEN house Sunday 2-4 p.m., 347 Mountain Ave. 8 rooms split level, 3 bedrooms with study, large eat-in kitchen. In 50's or 60's. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, FIRST above Charming 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, beautiful screened porch, overlooking private yard only steps to MHTA. Asking \$39,900. The Seaman Company, 646-3650. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, 1st floor 7 room ideal family home. Charming 3 bedroom, family room off kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, corner lot, owner open to offers. Asking low 40's. Mariani R.E., 646-4700, evenings 646-3618. 7:40p

ARLINGTON, SAINT AGNES Choice 2 family, 5 and 4 complete, renovated modern kitchen and baths, near everything, huge level lot. Only \$49,900. MLS Executives, Mariani R.E., 646-4700, evenings 646-3618. 7:40p

People start pollution. People can stop it.

HOUSEPAINTING David Price and Son. Interior and exterior. Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885.

The U. S. Fair Housing Law, Sec. 804 of The Civil Rights Act of 1968, prohibits any discrimination in the sale or rental of property on the basis of race, color, religion, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. There are no exceptions. Questions should be directed to The Mass. Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont St., Boston 02108.

Abbott Window Cleaning Gutters Cleaned & Oiled. Free estimates. 899-6090 WALTHAM. Experienced men — Fully Insured.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 3 room furnished apartment with all utilities, parking, available July 1. \$225. Call owner 646-5168. 6:20p

ARLINGTON EAST Elegant six rooms, plus studio, modern bath, garage, no pets. \$300. Mrs. Palermo, broker, 646-8199. 6:20p

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS five rooms, modern bath, garage. \$225. Five and a half rooms, all modern. Carpeting, garage, \$295. Mrs. Palermo, broker, 646-8199. 6:20p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, July 1. 1 room, heated, cabined kitchen, garage. \$220. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-8624, after 5 p.m. for appointment. 6:20p

ARLINGTON EAST, Mass. Avenue, modern 1 room apartment, completely renovated. The bath, \$210. All utilities. Agency 625-492. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE August 1. First floor, five and a half rooms with garage, no pets. \$225. Call 643-8519. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, NEW Spacious ultra modern 2 bedroom apartment, heated, balconies, parking, on public train station, over \$300. Located at 302 Mass Ave. 646-5252. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, Somerville. No fees. Very large selection of modern or clean 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room apartments in buildings or houses, new vacant homes, parking, on public train station. \$225 to \$300. No pets. College Realty, 8121. 6:20p

WORTHEN, 1 room, heated, garage, 2nd floor, no pets. \$200 per month. 833-2659. 6:20p

ARLINGTON CENTER Available July 1. 7 room apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry, glass enclosed porch. \$315 monthly. Security deposit required. Sweeney R.E., 643-7117. 6:20p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Modern, spacious one and two bedroom apartments in beautiful quiet area near reservoir and MHTA. Monthly rent of \$225-245. Includes heat, air conditioning, all appliances, pool, parking, no pets. 646-0965. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom in quiet building, separate kitchen, disposal refrigerator, (new), w. carpets. \$200 includes heat and parking. No pets. 646-2124. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, MEDFORD, Somerville, Waltham, Cambridge. All sizes and prices. Some furnished. Mrs. Palermo, Broker, 646-8199. 6:20p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ideal for couple, close to MHTA, 3 rooms, first floor, all utilities included in \$195 per month rent. No pets. Parking for 1 car. Available August 1. Call 1-263-5102. 6:20p

REHOBOTH, MODERN 5 room, second floor, Sunroom, porch, garage, 2 car parking. Near transportation. Owner, \$250. 844-9438. 6:20p

APARTMENT HUNTING? Contact P & K Realty for assistance. We have 1 to 5 bedroom apartments available. 643-6675, 139 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment, \$200, 646-8792. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, WINTERHURST LINE, available August 1. 1 car, 7 rooms, fireplace, living room, D & D Garage, large yard, 365 Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 646-9010, 643-0884. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON LINE, almost new, first floor, 3 large rooms, all appliances in kitchen, wall to wall throughout. Garage. \$205. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 646-9010, 643-0884. 6:20p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 1/2 mile walk to Harvard Square bus. Private yard, \$400 per month. Buchanan Realtors' 862-3013. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, APARTMENT HUNTING? Come to the office and let us assist you in selecting the best apartment of 1 to 5 bedroom apartments in private dwellings in suburban handy to everything. P&K Realty, 643-0875. 6:20p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, September 1. Ultra modern one bedroom, \$235. Utilities 3 bedrooms, \$325. 880-4629 or 899-9019. 6:20p

ARLINGTON, MODERN 3 room apartment, 2 large bedrooms, parquet floors, lovely residential area. July 1st. \$200. Ralph A. Nardella Realtors, 646-8206 or 74-4. 6:20p

HELP For the Problem Drinker There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Write P.O. Box 108, Winchester. 6:20p

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Near elementary school. \$220. include water only. 729-4891. 7:40p

WINCHESTER, FIRST floor studio apartment. Kitchen, bath, private entrance, off street parking. Available July 1. 729-6266. 7:40p

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom living room, dining area, kitchen, has time July 15, \$275 including heat. Curtin Realty Associates 862-2723. 7:40p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Modern, spacious one and two bedroom apartments in beautiful quiet area near reservoir and MHTA. Monthly rent of \$225-245. Includes heat, air conditioning, all appliances, pool, parking, no pets. 646-0965. 7:40p

CAMBRIDGE, 5 rooms unfurnished, first floor, 2 bedrooms, also 2 room apartment, third floor, furnished. 646-0297. 7:40p

ARLINGTON, NEAR CENTER 3 rooms, available July 1. The bath, large living room, parking, no pets. \$220. Heat and utilities included. Call 648-4381. 7:40p

EXCEPTIONAL FIRST floor 5 room apartment in 2 family house. Separate entrance. Available September 1. No pets. References. Reply to Box 17, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street. 7:40p

ARLINGTON, 8 room apartment, first floor, on dead end street. Call 646-6262. 7:40p

HOUSE FOR RENT 5 rooms with reception hall, garage, front and back porch, cabinets and large modern kitchen. Good location on Mystic Valley Parkway. Middle age couple wanted, no pets. \$225 per month plus agency fees. 643-6717. 7:40p

EAST ARLINGTON, 4 1/2 room apartment. Available August 15, with garage. Handy to transportation. No pets. \$225 per month. Call 643-4873 after 5 or by Saturday and Sunday. 7:40p

SOMERVILLE, DAVIS Square, 3 rooms, first floor, \$185 per month includes heat and hot water. 646-9692. 7:40p

APARTMENT WANTED Superior Apartments wanted. By Realtor office for compatible tenants. Friendly, efficient and professional service. Robert K. Garrity, Realtors, 301 Mass Avenue 648-6650. 7:20p

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 2 daughters desperately need 3 or 4 bedroom house, duplex, or apartment in the Parmenter School District. Now or by Sept 1st. Please, please call 354-7102. 6:20p

TEACHER NEEDS unfurnished first floor Arlington apartment, August 15 or September. 2nd floor. 854-4. 7:40p

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Apartments needed. Have tenants waiting. Free appraisal. Personal service. Mrs. Palermo Broker 646-8199. 7:40p

STORAGE SPACE available. Ideal for contractors, located off Lake Street, \$25 per month. 648-3064. 6:20p

GARAGE FOR RENT Harlow Street, near Raleigh. Compact car preferred. \$15. Call 643-9144. 6:20p

COB RENT near Capitol Theatre. Arlington Heights. Call anytime, 646-6516. 6:20p

GARAGE AVAILABLE July 1. Inverness Road, Arlington Heights. Call 643-3883, after 6:30 p.m. 6:20p

WANTED, LOCKER garage for dead storage. Call Bill after 6:29-3292. 6:20p

GARAGE FOR RENT off Mass Avenue, Arlington Heights. No doors. \$15 per month. Call 646-2712. 7:40p

SINGLE GARAGE for rent. Heights location available now. \$15 per month. Brown Realty, 646-2221. 7:40p

LAND FOR SALE HOUS. LOT. Arlington Heights, 30 x 50 feet. 646-1107. 6:20p

MISCELLANEOUS HELP For the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Write P.O. Box 108, Winchester. 6:20p

ROOMS FOR RENT

WINCHESTER ROOM in private home near Center and high school for businessman or teacher. 729-2716. 6:20p

ARLINGTON CENTER nice room for rent. Lane and garage space. Kitchen privileges. Call 646-3623. 6:20p

PRIVATE HOME, extra large study bedroom, suitable for one or two. Next to bath. Parking and breakfast privileges. Call 648-2235. 6:20p

LARGE FIRST sunny room near shower and bath. Parking facilities. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5:29-1755. 6:20p

HOUSE TO share 5 quiet rooms, 2 bedrooms, garden, near MHTA. Arlington Heights. 5:30 week including all utilities. 646-5655 evenings. 6:20p

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room to let with kitchen facilities. Parking. Gentleman. \$20. 643-1576. 6:20p

WEDDING SPECIALTY Private chauffeur driven 9 passenger Black Cadillac, completely air conditioned cars are polished daily, saved weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is professionally guaranteed. 11

LANDSCAPING FRANK'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING—Established 1951. Pruning, trimming, evergreen planting, weeding, seedling, new lawn sodding, lawn cutting. Free estimates. 862-0108. 3:00p

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE Cape Spring clean up and lawn feeding. New lawns and sod lawns. Patching and reseeding. Shrubs, planting and lawn design, wood chipping, rock gardens, fence and tree work. Pruning and brush cleaning. Underground sprinklers. Free estimates. 862-0108. 4:20p

LAWNS MOVED and light landscaping. Call 395-2472 between 5 and 7 p.m. 6:20p

PROFESSIONAL UNDERGROUND lawn sprinkler system installed. Salvatore Datto, 729-2714. 6:20p

M&M LANDSCAPING, Complete landscaping design and construction, including new lawns, sprinkler system, lawn, rock, mulch. 646-5492. 7:40p

FOR RENT BURGLAR ALARMS: Protect your home, rent a portable self-contained attractive burglar deterrent for your vacation period. For full particulars call The Taylor Rental Center in Arlington. 646-3446. 6:20p

REPAIRS CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, hall clocks, shop bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. 6:20p

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dish washers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. 6:20p

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two-day service. Call 628-2704. 9:20p

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained servicemen. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dish washers. 862-0118. 6:20p

APPLIANCE REPAIRS, All makes, all models. Whirlpool specialist. 646-3616. 1:40p

TV REPAIR—Color and black and white. Fast and reasonable. Wall TV Service. Lic No. 302-8604. 5:20p

LIGHT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix anything 27 Myster St. Arlington Center 646-7270. Municipal parking 3:23 p.m. 6:20p

SMALL ENGINE lawnmowers, repairing and cleaning. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call 643-8371. ask for John. 6:20p

FREE REPAIR, 30-B Mill Lane. Arlington Heights. I will look at anything. Specialize small tools and appliances. 6:20p

LUXURY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 385 CENTER PLAZA. ARLINGTON. 643-9795. 729-0955. 6:20p

FOR THE VERY BEST in Exterior and Interior Decorating. **WARMACK PAINTING CO. Inc.** A RELIABLE FIRM THAT WILL GUARANTEE ITS WORK. 935-6267. Scores of local ref. Free Estimates. 6:20p

SEASONAL RENTALS

EALMOUTH, OVERLOOKING water, 3 bedroom town house, ceramic bath, kitchen cabinets, large living room, wall to wall carpeting. One minute walk to Nantucket Sound beach. July and August. 646-5655. 6:20p

MAINE, 6 room oceanfront cottage, 2 hours from Boston. Available July 29 to August 13 to July 20. \$150 per week. All utilities. 646-2292. 6:20p

PRIVATE COTTAGE for 2 at Sebago Lake, Bath, kitchenette and screened porch. Attractive pine grove setting. Weekly \$5 or monthly \$150. Mid-June through August. Call 461-0599 after 5 p.m. weekdays until June 15. Then write to Janet Harris, North Shore, Maine. 04020. 6:20p

BRAMPTON, N.H. North beach, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, kitchenette and screened porch. Attractive pine grove setting. 5 minutes to beach. Call 646-1677. 6:20p

POPPONSETT, NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, glassed in porch. Short walk to private beach, \$235 per week. 648-2172. 6:20p

CAPE COD, Cummaquid, 2 and 3 bedroom cottages ocean front, private beach, heated, \$225-245. Evenings, 729-8889. 6:20p

KINGSTON, N.H. on lake, 1 hour from Arlington, sleep 6 & 8. Cottages in pine grove, private beach, rock out, ideal for children. \$125 weekly 2 week minimum. July-August openings. Call 643-1992 or 643-643-3541. 6:20p

HAIRDELL LAKE, N.H. 1 1/2 hours from Arlington, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, living room with fireplace, screened porch, boat and dock. August 1 to open. \$135 per week. Call after 1 p.m. 933-5693. 6:20p

SOUTHERN MAINE, 1 1/2 hours from Boston, Lakefront cottage with 2 bedrooms. Perfect for children, shallow beach, quiet location, boat and dock. August 1 to open. \$125 a week. 646-8211. 6:20p

YORK, MAINE, Cape Neddick. One bedroom, kitchen and living room. Private road and beach. Ideal for couple or retirees. \$150 per week. Beautifully situated, fully equipped cottage. Call 729-8941 or write Box 211, York, Maine, 03909. 6:20p

ROCKPORT WATERFRONT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home, large view overlooking Sandy Bay. \$1200 per month includes utilities and lawn mowing. References required. Call 729-4101 or 1-566-6024. 6:20p

WOLFEBORO, CHAMPEL from July to September, by week, month, season. Private beaches, swimming, tennis, 24 hours from Arlington. Sleeps 6-8. \$140-\$160 per week, also Contemporary Cottage, \$180 per week. Call 643-8070 evenings. 7:40p

WATERVILLE, VALELEY, N.H. condominium for rent near all summer recreation facilities. 729-7654. 7:40p

HOUSEWORK ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, ceilings cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee-Larry's Services, 21 Hour Service 899-9000. 6:20p

HOUSECLEANING DONE weekly and bi-weekly. Day and evening service available. Reasonable prices and excellent service. 648-1834. 6:20p

DRESSMAKING DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE, supply your own material and be your own decorator. Fast service and quality work. 729-3664. 7:40p

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS and wedding gown expertly made. Fast personalized service at best possible price. 646-1834. 6:20p

CHURCH ALTERATIONS done quickly and expertly. Items 24 to 48 hour service. Reasonable. 641-0006. 6:20p

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, coats, pants suits, wedding dresses, etc. made to order. Alterations and fittings for women only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina Davis-Curtis, Woburn, 933-4177. 7:40p

SEWING, DRESSING DONE in home by professional. Thread to fit, special occasion or just tired of high prices. Everything from mending to unique one of a kind suits. Rates very reasonable. 629-1332. 7:40p

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, Albert Horn. Piano Studio 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8:40p

GUITAR LESSONS, Can be fun. Folk or Rock styles taught by professional musician. Reasonable rates. 646-7275. 7:40p

TRAIL RIDES and riding lessons. Arby riders, day and evening classes starting now. 389-8544. 6:20p

HIGH SCHOOL tutoring in French, English, Math and Latin. By teacher with 25 years' experience. Call 648-6187. 6:20p

PIANO FUN, Fun lessons for your kids by experienced teacher. Call Rebecca Payne, 646-5528. 6:20p

LOOKING FOR fun this summer, Learn to play the guitar. Call Marlene Marrocco, 729-3883. 6:20p

SUMMER PIANO, Fun lessons for your kids by experienced teacher. Call Rebecca Payne, 646-5528. 6:20p

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EMPLOYMENT

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown St., Lexington

Full or Part-time

RN-LPN 11-7 AIDES 11-7

Call Mrs. Buld

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RN'S ICU-CCU

Immediate full or part-time openings. Evening or night shift. Competitive salary. Generous shift differentials.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Worlds Largest Window Shade Mfg.

Custom Workroom Shade Stitcher

Excellent fringe benefits, pay commensurate with experience.

Please call, 491-8924 for an appointment.

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Real Estate—Fresh Pond Area

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Typing, personable, filing, mailing. Shorthand helpful but not required.

Generous benefits 9 to 5. \$125.

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RN'S & LPN'S

All Shifts

Modern nursing home, good salary and liberal fringe benefits

call 862-7400 between 9 & 5

Full Charge Bookkeeper

(Thru Trial Balance)

Hours Flexible—25-30 Hours A Week

Salary Commensurate With Experience

POLKA DOT JUNCTION

Woburn Plaza

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We have an immediate position for a dynamic, self-starter. Must be personable, energetic, and interested in getting involved. Excellent growth potential.

TYPIST

If you have good typing skills and a lot on the ball and want to get involved with a dynamic, growing company, we have a position available.

AP CLERK

A challenging position for someone with 1 to 2 years experience.

Please call Richard Valentis at 272-6470 Ext. 301, 302.

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91 North Avenue, Burlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Laundress

Sat. and Sun. 8-3

Excellent Working Conditions

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

Park Circle Nursing Home

15 Park Circle

Arlington

643-9275

Tollers

Experience Preferred

FULL TIME POSITIONS

IN A SUBURBAN AREA

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please call for an interview

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Dental Assistant

Experienced

5 Day Week

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Looking For Summer Work?

Drivers Wanted

Full or Part Time

Arlington Area

19 Years or Older

643-1200

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Office Cleaners

Cambridge

6-9:30 p.m.

SANITAS SERVICES

1380 Soldiers Field Rd.

Brighton, Mass.

783-1400

GROUNDKEEPER

Permanent full-time opening

Monday thru Friday

7:30 A.M.—4 P.M.

Must be able to operate 1/4

Ton Truck and Snowplow

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.

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TECH CLERK \$125

Recent high school grad,

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Gen'l. office & instrument

repair. Medford area. Car

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Fee Paid

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Associates

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Arlington

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SWITCHBOARD

OPERATOR

We are looking for above

average secretaries for general

switchboard operator in local sales

office of national company. Salary

commensurate with qualifications.

Medical and dental benefits.

Mr. Ed. Kozlowski

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33 Hartwell Ave.

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Physical Therapists

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Immediate opening for

Registered Physical

Therapists on the staff of

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For appointment

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Dental Hygienist...

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Orthodontic Office

Excellent

Opportunity

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HELP WANTED

LADIES-WORK at home by the phone.

serving House of Fuller customers.

Call 646-1576 or 861-9344.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER person—

daytime. Est. N. Time Restaurant.

Arlington. Call 646-9636.

RECHERY FOR two men for the

summer. Good typing and shorthand.

25 to 30 hours a week. This is an interesting

position for an individual who enjoys

people contact. Please call Mrs. O'Connor

891-0845.

WOMAN TO live in nice small Arlington

home and care for semi-invalid lady.

Salary arranged. 354-7712, 729-5206, 620-74.

FULL TIME, 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Daily.

Apply: Deli-Mart, 1077 Mass. Avenue.

Arlington.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Arlington, 5 day

week. Call 646-4650.

GAL'S - GUY'S travel. International

concern has openings for 8 gals and guys

to travel New England resorts this

summer. No experience necessary.

Transportation furnished. No educational

requirements. For interview see Mrs.

Stamets, Ambler Motor Inn, Cambridge,

991-1130.

MANAGERS LET me show you how you

can manage a business of your own with

an income potential of \$1000 a month in

the first year. Training and guidance

given. Call for an interview, 729-6448, 620-74.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed 4 or 5 days

per week. Own transportation. Salary and

hours to be arranged. 729-5252.

BRIGHTEN YOUR days. A little

moonlight can put a lot of sunshine in

your life. Earn extra income with part

time business of your own. Call 729-7775.

SECRETARY. Part time. 1 to 5 p.m.

Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.

Pleasant Winchester Center office. Fee

appointment call, 729-5700.

HUNDREDS of people are adding as

much as \$100 a month to their income

with a few hours of work a week. Call for

interview, 729-6848.

MODELS NEEDED for promotional

work. July 11, 12, 13. \$4.00 per hour. Call

Mrs. Lennon, days 495-2968, evenings 646-0907.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE hairdresser,

excellent pay and opportunities. Call 862-7022.

SECRETARY-TYPIST. Harvard

Square. Interesting work in pleasant

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person who can exercise initiative and

work with people is needed. Excellent

typing skills required. Short-term

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Erickson, 642-3800.

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE help

wanted! Call evenings 646-7440.

HELP WANTED: Service station at-

tendant. Must have lube and tire ex-

perience. Belmont Center Exon, 9712.

CARPENTER WITH tools needed for

work in Arlington. Woburn area. Call 646-9744.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Arlington office, 5

day week. Box K. Advocate, 15 Prescott

St. Arlington.

HOUSEKEEPER. LIVE-IN for 2 or 3

days a week to prepare breakfast and

dinner nights. Live adult. References

Telephone 729-2218 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NAILS. CLERICAL person wanted for

full time employment at fine downtown

Winchester retail store. Will consider for

September to June applicants. Telephone

729-3508.

PERSON WANTED. Winchester retail

sales, also varied related duties. Part

time August, full time after September 1.

Call 729-3508.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman 5-8

days a week from 9-3. \$3 per hour. Re-

ferences required. Call 729-6508, 74-718.

BROADBURN REMNANT. room size

rugs, wall to wall carpeting. All at

tremendous savings. B & C Carpet Co. 808

FOR SALE

PORTER KNOLLS and Family

rooming. Slim line, Armacal self

storage, sliding windows or

sliding windows. With or without

carpet work. Baked enamel finishes and

insulating glass. Telephone for

Cochran, Ideals and prices. 729-5350.

Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 729-5350.

Evenings, 663-9446.

ROCK MAPLE twin bed with boxspring

and mattress, bureau and night table.

\$180. Hotpoint washer \$125. Whirlpool

dryer \$110. 8 x 18 rug \$60. All practically

new. 646-1308.

FILE CABINETS, misc. assorted, new

and used. Technol. Inc. 643-0435, 1111

p.m.

COMPRESSOR: COPELAND 1 h.p.

Asking \$350. Excellent condition. Fan

standing O.E. 1/2 h.p. 6 adjustable, 30

blades, asking \$75. Excellent condition.

Call 663-0954 evenings.

TWO DOWNER beds, with headboards

\$125 for one, \$250 for other. Call 641-4263

after 6 p.m.

KENMORE DELUXE dishwasher, used

six times, cost \$339. Selling for \$180.

Motorcycle helmet, 66-68-69. 620-74.

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Merchants' Scisson Pitches 1-Hitter; Final Score 6-1

Pitcher Gary Scisson surprised everyone, including himself, last Friday night as he pitched a one-hitter for six innings against the Winchester Merchants, winning 6-1.

The semibambulant Winchester bats continued their sista with third baseman, Bobby Carroll, the only man to hit a legitimate drive against Scisson's relatively meager assortment of pitches.

In the second inning, with two out, Carroll sliced a long shot to left center field that was good for three bases. He scooted home on a wild pitch, to tie the game at 1-1.

In the fourth, Ed Owings, Winchester's starting pitcher, did not quite survive a session of three singles, a walk, two errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball for four runs.

Ed Fitzgerald came on to strike out the eighth batter of the inning, for the third out, but the damage had been done, and Lynnfield added insult to injury by recording a double play and a strike-out in the last inning to sew up the victory.

Sandy Milley, as designated hitter did work Scisson for three walks, but his mates could do nothing to move him along.

LYNNFIELD	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Meeker, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Santilli, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, lf	1	2	0	1	2	0	0
Camptelli, ss	4	1	1	1	1	3	1
Bettencourt, c	4	0	2	1	3	1	0
Benney, 1b	1	1	0	0	9	0	0
Katin, dh	2	0	0	0	—	—	—
Healey, rf-cf	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Carpenzane, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Marzilli, 2b	2	1	1	0	2	4	0
Scisson, p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ritchie, p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	22	6	5	4	18	11	1

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley, dh	0	0	0	0	—	—	—
Mountain, cf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ohanesian, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Wolfe, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Keating, rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Carroll, 3b	2	1	1	0	4	2	0
Murray, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ciccone, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Carr, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Beard, 1b	1	0	0	0	3	0	1
McHugh, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Owings, p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fitzgerald, p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	18	1	1	0	18	6	3

LYNNFIELD	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
0	1	0	4	0	1	6	5
Winchester	0	1	0	0	0	1	3

Two base hit — Campetelli (L)
Three base hit — Carroll (W)
Walks — Scisson 3, Owings 3, Ritchie 1.
Fitzgerald 1
Struck out by Scisson 1, Ritchie 1, Owings 0, Fitzgerald 2
Double play — Campetelli to Marzilli to Benney (2)
Hits off Scisson 1, Owings 4, Fitzgerald 1
WP — Owings, Scisson, PB Ciccone 3, HP — by Owings (Benney)
Umpires — DiGiacome and Balunge.
Time of game 1 hour, 40 minutes.

Merchants Win Over Reading

By James R. Stewart Jr.

Paul Cormier, Winchester Merchants' pitcher, was both good and had in last Thursday night's Inter-City League game at Washington Park in Reading.

But he had it when he needed it, so the Merchants presented him with his first win of the season by a 4-2 score.

The Winchester bats were silent as usual, garnering only five hits off the offerings of Stan Lewko. But once they put across their last two runs, courtesy of second baseman Ralph Giovino, Cormier turned on the juice and fanned four men in the Reading half of the sixth to preserve the victory.

Cormier was in constant hot water throughout the game, as Reading left 10 men on base — three in the first, two each in the second, third and fourth, and one in the sixth.

Two errors by new second baseman Butch Murray caused some of Cormier's problems. He walked only one man, but gave up eight singles to the league cellar-dwellers. Ken Dizio, with three singles, and Bob Stark with two were the main thorns in Winchester's side.

Sandy Milley, leading off, was hit by a pitch. Harry Ohanesian walked. Charlie Ciccone sacrificed both runners ahead, and Bill Wolfe, the fourth batter stung one off the glove of the third baseman to plate with Winchester runners.

That was all for the winners until the top of the last sixth inning, though they had men on second and third with none out in the fourth, and failed to score.

In the sixth, Bob Carroll singled, to lead off, but was out on a force by Murray. Rick Mountain laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out for a hit, moving Murray to second.

Giggy Beard blasted a long drive to right center that Ken Dizio just barely speared, and Murray took third after the catch.

On an attempted double delayed steal, catcher Pat Morelli threw short to second baseman Giovino, but as he tried to make a

return throw to catch Murray sailing for home, the ball slipped out of his hand and ended up beyond the stands, scoring Murray and Mountain.

Thus the Merchants won their fourth game to move up a notch in the league standings.

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley, dh	1	1	0	0	—	—	—
Gilberti, dh	1	0	0	0	—	—	—
Ohanesian, ss	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ciccone, c	2	0	0	0	9	0	0
Wolfe, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Keating, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Murray, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	1	2
Mountain, cf	2	1	2	0	1	0	0
Beard, 1b	3	0	0	0	8	0	0
Cormier, p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	22	4	5	2	18	5	2

READING	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Dizio, cf	4	1	3	0	1	0	0
Zuk, rf-ss	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Valeri, ss-3b	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Stark, 3b-rf	3	0	2	0	1	1	0
Morelli, c	1	0	0	0	9	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ciovino, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Crowley, dh	1	0	0	0	—	—	—
Lewko, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	8	2	18	3	1

WINCHESTER 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E
READING 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 8 1
(Called at end of 6, darkness)
Bases on balls off Cormier 1, Lewko 4
Struck out by Cormier 10, Lewko 9, HP — by Lewko (Milley)
WP by Lewko 2, passed balls by Ciccone 2
ERA off Cormier 0, Lewko 2
Umpires — Bellissimo and Robins, time of game 1 hour, 46 minutes.

Merchants Beat Reading, 6-3

Led by George Greenwich's clutch pitching and timely hitting by Harry Ohanesian, Bill Wolfe and Bobby Carroll, the Winchester Merchants won their fifth game of the season at the expense of the Reading Reds at Manchester Field Sunday evening, 6-3.

Held to only five hits by left-hander Gordon Jenkins, the Merchants made capital of Reading miscues. Scoring four runs in the third inning and two in the fifth, they made them stand up against some slugging by Stan Lewko (home run) Ken Dizio (triple and Pat Morelli (triple) Unfortunately, for Reading, all three shots came from the bats of the leadoff hitter in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, and accounted for all of their runs.

Ohanesian, Wolfe and Carroll batted in the only three legitimate runs for Winchester; the other three came from the mistakes of Reading fielders — two wild pitches, one

error. The error was particularly damaging since it came with two out and the bases loaded. As a direct result, Winchester scored their fourth runs to plate enough for the victory.

Sixteen of the Winchester players saw action as they upped their slate to five and eight. Tuesday they played Somerville at Manchester Field, Wednesday they play at Wakefield and Friday at home again, versus Reading.

The schedule the week of July 8 is at Somerville; Monday, Tuesday against Arlex; Friday against Hosmer; both at Manchester Field.

July 10, Wakefield at Manchester Field; Wednesday at Waltham; Thursday at Lynnfield and Friday and on the July 19 Malden (Augustine's) comes to Manchester.

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salvucci, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilberti, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0	0
Beard, 1b	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Ohanesian, ss	3	1	1	5	4	0	0
Wolfe, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Keating, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Mountain, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Alstead, cv	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carr, c	2	0	0	5	1	0	0
Ciccone, c	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Murray, 2b	2	1	1	0	2	2	0
McHugh, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heffernan, dh	2	1	1	0	X	X	X
Greenwich, p	X	X	X	X	0	2	0
Totals	23	6	5	3	21	10	1

Home run — Lewko (R) Three Base Hits — Dizio, Merelli (R)
Two base hit — Ohanesian (W) WP — Jenkins 2 PB — Merelli
Double plays — Ohanesian — Murray — Gilberti; Board — Ohanesian — Board
Walks — Jenkins 2, Greenwich 3
Strike Outs by Jenkins 9, Greenwich 5
ER vs Jenkins 3, Greenwich 3
Umpires — J. McDonnell, J. Driscoll
Time of game — 1 hr, 42 min.

About Letters...

The Winchester Star welcomes letters to the editor. They should be limited to 250 words and submitted by 5 p.m. Monday for publication that week.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's address for verification. Letters need not be typed but should be legibly written.



Underway

Another area of Cambridge street bites the dust as earth moving equipment clears land for construction of new Bonnell Motors showroom and garage next to Woburn Plaza. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Many Democratic Candidates Speak During 'Campaign 74'

Democratic candidates wishing to be heard had a chance at the Winchester Young Democrats' "Campaign '74" held last Thursday at the Elks Hall on Cambridge street.

Events for the evening included a buffet, refreshments, music and speeches by the candidates.

Highlights from speeches given before the audience of about 250 are as follows:

Democratic candidate for governor Michael Dukakis said, "The winds of change are out there in the commonwealth. It's partly Watergate. It's partly due to what's happening in the State House."

He said the Administration has "an irrational fever of spending too much time on spending and not enough time deciding what kind of government to provide the commonwealth."

On taxes, he said: "The state treasury must rely more and more on the local property tax. Only three states in the country rely more on it than Massachusetts."

"As a result, communities like Winchester which pride themselves on outstanding local services face an impossible choice — cutting services to the bone, or bearing an intolerable tax burden. In Winchester your tax rate has already jumped \$19 in five years."

Another Democratic hopeful vying for the governor's seat, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Quinn, was at a conference in Idaho. He was represented by Sen. Stephen McGrall of Burlington.

McGrall said the property tax is rising "at levels we've never seen before." The unemployment rate is the highest since the Korean war, he said, and is "bound to get worse before it gets better."

Three Democratic candidates running for attorney general expressed their views. Those present were Barry T. Hannon, George L. Sacco and Edward F. Harrington.

Unable to attend but represented by spokesmen were Francis Bellotti and S.

Lester Ralph, also campaigning for attorney general.

Hannon said he is extremely concerned about the lack of respect for the law manifested by the constantly increasing rate of crime.

"I think the half-way houses are a good thing. But for the youth who is more than a one-time offender sending him to a half-way house is to give him a vacation."

Hannon feels furloughs have been abused. He was the first to file legislation to provide furloughs but then didn't vote in their favor since he wanted them eliminated for those holding a life sentence for murder.

George L. Sacco, attorney general candidate from Medford, said he was "not going to zap the kids on the common for smoking marijuana until we get big business first."

The former representative cited examples of crime in "the public utility companies for overcharging the state, crime in the court house in Woburn where a special judge prosecutes one day and serves as a practicing lawyer on other days."

He cited a case of six bankers embezzling \$7 million. Only one of the six served a sentence. Moreover, it was only for three months and he kept the money, Sacco said.

Former U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington offered himself for attorney general as "an alternative to politics as usual." He views impartiality, fairness and total independence in the law as key attributes.

Harrington investigated and prosecuted labor racketeering throughout the U.S. in the early 1960's. Most recently he was the attorney in charge of U.S. Justice Department's strike force against organized crime for the New England area.

Sen. John W. Bullock, seeking reelection in the 4th Middlesex district, and Gene L. English from Woburn sought the support of their Winchester constituency.

Sen. Bullock asked to talk individually

with anyone interested on a more informal basis.

English said "It's a damn shame more people aren't participating in government."

He blamed "citizens lack of involvement and the tremendous cost of campaigning" as partial reasons for ineffective government. Stating a need for change he said, "We can talk of high tax-spending, yet turn our backs to reorganization. It's time government came back to us."

English advocated reforming election laws to enable any qualified candidate to run for office.

Kenneth P. Trevett, Democratic candidate for state representative, said: "The state's Department of Human Services is not meeting the standards that people are demanding."

"People out there beyond the Winchester wall are looking at the Democratic Party to provide leadership. But they are looking for a party which avoids intramural squabbles."

Challenging the state treasury position held for 10 years by Robert Crane was Mark Furcolo, whose father was the former governor of Massachusetts. He urged those present to take an active interest in all the candidates.

He said as a good Democrat he would offer a good discussion of issues, stressing that "if there had been discussion and careful consideration of the candidates by the voters perhaps Watergate wouldn't have happened."

Robert Crane, not present, was represented by legislator Tom Hickey. Hickey attributed the success of the state lottery to the present state treasurer.

Newton Rep. Paul Guzzi, seeking to unseat incumbent John Davoren for Secretary of State, said reforms will insure integrity of government.

Guzzi cited the influence of big money as one of the reasons "the office of secretary of state has become largely ceremonial and only remotely related to the lives of the people it purports to serve."

★ Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

Pharo said the cost for transportation was \$12,880, exclusively for buses; this does not count taxi fees for the golf team.

He said equipment, 75 band members, 50 or so football players and tumblers are too much to coordinate automobile transportation for by volunteers. "There would be more problems."

TMM Richard Schroeder cautioned the assembly to "vote down any increase" because of the current devaluation of the dollar.

TMM Rita M. Sherburne asked why it costs more for boys sports than girls and why male coaches get more than women.

Pharo said, "We all suffer from the effects of chauvinism." He guessed the salary difference was due to "steps." "Step one would not receive as much as step three." Chairman Parkhurst nodded in agreement. Approval of the additional \$7,232 for secretaries salaries passed following recommendation by Mrs. Hankins of the Finance Committee.

Elderly Hot Line

Elderly persons may telephone 729-2111 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for assistance.

Students In The News

Ms. Ciroti To Attend Mt. Ida

Marlene Ciroti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ciroti, will attend Mt. Ida Junior College in September in preparation for a career as a medical assistant.

She is a member of the 1974 graduating class of Winchester High School and will be a debutante with the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts.

Donahue Earns Acting Award

Timothy J. Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Donahue of 8 Allen rd., was awarded the Alice Merrill Mitchell prize as the senior who has shown "the most skill in the art of acting" at Bowdoin College.

The prize was established in 1951 by Professor Wilnot Brookings Mitchell of the class of 1890 in memory of his wife.

Two Graduate From Stonehill

Two Winchester students attending Stonehill College are recent graduates from the Liberal Arts College there. They are James R. Higgins and Robert E. Whitney Jr.

Higgins, a graduate with honors, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Higgins of 8 Albamond rd. Whitney is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney of 1 Webster st.

Jewell, Grad Elmire College

Patricia A. Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jewell of 18 Taft dr., received a BA degree from Elmira College recently.

With a concentration in elementary education she was also a resident advisor, member of Mirachords, and the campus center committee.

About Student News

The Star is beginning to receive releases from schools, colleges and universities reporting news about Winchester students. From now on and throughout the summer as student news and photographs are received they will appear as space permits.

Swanson Earns BA Degree

Robert Lindsey Swanson Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Parkhurst of 5 Hawthorne rd., received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., last Monday.

Swanson, son of the late Robert L. Swanson, is a 1970 Winchester High School graduate.

He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, the Sphinx Head Society, a senior men's honor society, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Cornell Sports advisory board.

Swanson was captain of the Cornell varsity sailing team and upper New York state representative of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.



Francine Blomquist Is Graduate

Francine Ann Blomquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blomquist of 19 Wheaton rd., has graduated from Catherine Laboure Junior College School of Nursing.

Ma. Blomquist will continue her education in September at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in pursuit of a degree in science.



SIXTH GRADERS of the Mystic School participate in a tug-of-war during recent field day events at the school.



EATING WATERMELON was one of the features of the Mystic School field day event held recently.

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BY LAND OR SEA

Stella Maris Camp Opens On July 7

Rev. John J. Sheehan, director of Camp Stella Maris, summer camp for girls at Wingersheek Beach, West Gloucester, reports the opening of its 37th camping season on July 7.

Fr. Sheehan who is now pastor of the Immaculate Conception Parish, Everett, is the founder and has remained as director of Camp Stella Maris over the span of 37 years.

He is well-known in the Winchester-Woburn area as an organizer of the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps and Girls' Drill Team in the late 1940's and is remembered for his program of youth activities during his time as an assistant at the Immaculate Conception Parish here.

Over the course of the years many girls from the Winchester area have attended Camp Stella Maris.

Serving on the Counselor staff this year will be Patti Covino of 9 Sanborn st., a graduate of Winchester High School. Miss Covino was a camper at Stella Maris for several summers, has served as a junior counselor, and this year will be a fully accredited member of the staff.

Camp Stella Maris is located in the Wingersheek Beach area of West Gloucester. The camp buildings are on high ground in an attractive setting of rolling lawns, trees and flower beds. It has excellent recreational facilities including a softball field, basketball court, tennis court and archery lanes. The camp has accommodations for 110 girls between the ages of 8 and 15.

Fr. Sheehan continues as active director of an experienced counselor staff of over 20 members.

The camping program emphasizes swimming, arts and crafts, athletic activities, nature study and is noted for the various evening activities which stress active participation.

The camping season this year will be a six-week season divided into three periods of two weeks each. Campers may register for one or more camping periods.

Mrs. Mary Foster of 775 Fellows, Medford, is camp secretary and further information may be obtained



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Williams

Williamses Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Williams of 21 Myrtle st. were honored recently as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were joined by many relatives and friends at a reception given by their children: Leo Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, all of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Rotterdam, N.Y.

The couple was married on June 4, 1924. They have resided in Winchester for the past 40 years. Williams is retired from

Alumnae Attend Simmons Weekend

Helen G. Forsyth of 6 Stratford rd. and Edith Hovey Skerry of 63 Woodside rd. were participants at their class reunion at Simmons College's annual alumnae weekend held recently.

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Real Estate Today

By Realtor A.R. DeVellis

How Many Houses In Your Future?

Sometimes a look into the past will give you an educated guess as to your future homeownership status. So it goes with a recently completed survey of homeowners by a major Mortgage Insurance Company.

If you are an average statistic, you can expect to own three or four homes in your lifetime. The survey found that 76 per cent of all newly-married couples start out by living in rental housing — primarily apartments. It then progresses to the purchase of the first home with the advent of children. Sixty eight percent of couples owning their first home have at least one child.

Although 31 percent reported their home adequate, 65 per cent reported they were actively looking for a larger house. Although larger quarters was a major reason for moving, 63 per cent said a more expensive home in a better neighborhood was a better investment in light of their experiences in the first two homes.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at JAMES T. TREFREY, INC., REALTORS, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - Tel. 729-6100.

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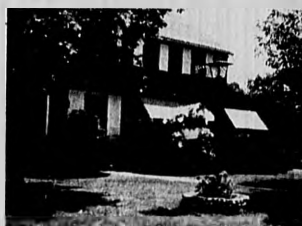
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Burlington 'Y' Offers Diving

The Burlington area YWCA is featuring classes in scuba diving and skin diving, a child behavior course, and three two-week sessions in counselor training this summer.

Skin diving meets Tuesday and Thursday 9-10 a.m. Intermediate swimmers, nine years and older, will learn use of mask, fins and snorkel.

"Why won't Johnny let you wash his blanket?" a class discussing "normal" behavior of children from infancy to six years old will be held Thursdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. from July 22 to Aug. 16.

Volunteers and counselors in training are needed for the three sessions at Camp Mariana. Twelve-year-olds and older may qualify for one of the three sessions beginning July 15, July 29 or Aug. 12. Other scheduled classes at the YWCA are the following:

Children swim classes: novices, 10-10:30, 11-11:30; paddlers, 11:30-12; beginners, 9:30-10, 10:30-11; advanced beginners, 11:30-12; intermediate swimmers, 12-12:30. Adult swim classes: scardy cats and beginners, 10-10:30 a.m.; intermediate and swimmers, 10:30-11 a.m.; all levels together 7-8 p.m. Mondays. Classes meeting two times a week for four weeks are: life saving, Monday and Wed-

nesday 9-11 a.m.; diving, Tuesday and Thursday, 10-10:30; mother and tot, Monday and Wednesday 11-11:30; aquasize, Monday and Wednesday, 10:30-11; skin diving, Tuesday and Thursday 9-10. The following classes will meet once a week: scuba, Monday, 7-10 p.m.; synchronized swim, Friday, 9-10 a.m.; competitive swim, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For further information call the Burlington area YWCA.

Workshop For Engineers Scheduled

NE-VEST, the New England Volunteer Engineers, Scientists and Technologists non-profit organization, is offering an employment workshop for engineers, scientists and other professionals suffering from the shrinking job market. The sessions will cover a variety of topics to aid those

seeking employment. At the first session assessment of talents will be determined and brought into perspective in light of current jobs.

Other sessions include writing of interview letters, and resumes, interview technique and salary negotiating. For more information regarding this voluntary organization, call NE-VEST at the 400 Totten Pond rd. office in Waltham.

Unbelievably Spacious



Our newest MLS Exclusive is this picturebook nine room Cape Cod-Colonial boasting four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor (master bedroom has own bath), five rooms on first floor including a lovely fireplaced living room with paneled den off, formal dining room, and an ultra modern kitchen with fireplace in basement. Meticulous landscaping, a pretty backyard with patio off kitchen, and a lovely, quiet street within walking distance to trains add to the many assets of this easily maintained home! Asking low 80's.

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Town Meeting Accepts Grants, Votes Down Tennis Lights

Town meeting members at the June 27 special town meeting voted to accept grants totaling \$5,500 for Winchester's elderly and children with special needs.

According to Richard Norberg of the Winchester Council on Aging, Winchester has received a positive response to a request for \$2,000 from the Department of Elder Affairs for equipment and office supplies to operate the council office.

Peter Kennedy Tully of the Winchester Recreation Committee asked town meeting to accept a grant for \$3,500 from the Office of Children to be spent for children with special needs in a program at the Lincoln School for 13 weeks.

Tully said the money will pay for a director, three assistants and a janitor who will serve 25 children. The town will pay bills, later get rebate from the state of Massachusetts.

OTHER ARTICLES

Speaking for the Winchester library trustees, Edward F. O'Connell asked town meeting voters to approve \$4,500 to cover extra costs needed to meet minimum wage requirements for part-time library workers. The law calls for \$1.90 minimum wage. Approval of the \$4,500, which town meeting gave, will raise salaries of high school and

college pages and other adult part-time help by 30 cents.

The sum of \$10,000 was approved, to be taken from the surplus revenue account, and spent by the Board of Selectmen for blinking yellow lights at the Vinson-Owen School area.

Town meeting members were told by Selectman chairman Vito Giarrizzo that the Vinson-Owen School is considered by Safety Officer John P. McKinley to be first priority in a list of nine school areas scheduled in a long range plan to have blinking lights.

Next priorities in the order in which Giarrizzo gave them to town meeting are: Lincoln, Washington, Mystic, St. Mary's, Wyman, Ambrose, Noonan and Muraco.

Costs for all nine areas is estimated to be \$71,000, which is 100 percent reimbursable from the state, said Giarrizzo.

Giarrizzo said selectmen and McKinley favor installing flashing lights in the Vinson-Owen school district first, then study the situation to see if speeds are reduced, and if the costs warrant carrying on the program in the other school areas.

School Committee chairman Stephen Parkhurst, speaking as an individual and not for the committee, said he would favor the article and thought it "wise to do one school and study further." He explained that the

installation of blinking lights would "not eliminate crossing guards."

Town meeting approved spending \$456.75 for the purchase of insurance for the indemnification of civil defense volunteers with limits of \$10,000 for medical benefits and \$28,000 for earnings - protection of wages lost.

On the recommendation of Park Commissioner William T. Ryerson, town meeting indefinitely postponed an article requesting money for special lighting at the William S. Packer tennis courts on Palmer street.

Ryerson said the final figure for the lights and installation is \$21,627, which, according to Ken Tully of the Recreation Committee, is almost as much as the cost for lighting the entire Ginn Field (\$24,000), should not be spent until further study is conducted to determine if residents really want the lights. The vote was unanimous to indefinitely postpone.

Town meeting approved two articles pertaining to zoning matter. One allows the town to construct a new incinerator adjacent to the present facility off Swanton street.

Discussion centered on whether the incinerator contractor would be able to bring rubbish from out of town if tonnage from Winchester residents doesn't amount to 300 tons per week or 50 tons per day.

Selectman John J. Sullivan advised the contract says "he may not bring in rubbish from other towns without approval of selectmen." He said zoning will allow only rubbish within the town.

The land, owned by the Town of Winchester, was changed from a limited light industrial district to a conservancy-institutional district. The land, about 8.9 acres, is located to the rear of the northerly side of Swanton street, easterly by land belonging to the Boston & Maine Railroad; southerly by land of Grief Bros. Coopers Corp. and westerly and northerly by land now in the names of James A. and Helen M. Cullen.

The other zoning related request, asked to amend the zoning by-law by changing from a general residence district to a general business district land owned by Joseph A. and Donato Gattlneri, trustees of Fashion Real Estate Trust. They plan to put in a parking lot at Swanton and Washington streets.

Objection came from TMM Arthur Hewis, who charged the situation was "spot zoning" and unfair to other businesses in the area.

Agreeing with Hewis, TMM Sarah Cinotta asked voters to "put the article aside and consider all rather than have spot zoning."

Favoring the article were Michael Boodakian, chairman, Planning Board; Barbara Hankins, chairman, Finance Committee; and selectmen.

The article was approved 112-27.

On a recommendation by the Committee on Names, town meeting voters approved calling the gridiron section of Manchester Field the Henry P. Knowlton Field. The balance of the field will still be called Manchester Field.

In conclusion the special town meeting members approved an 18-page report from Robert Frank, former Permanent Building Committee chairman.

Reinfeld Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William Reinfeld (Linda Sargent) of Old Lyme road, are parents of their third child, second daughter, Heidi Elizabeth, born June 25 at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sargent Jr. of Hartland, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Reinfeld of Pittsburgh, Pa. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte Dicker of Pittsburgh.

Five Residents Graduate From Mt. Holyoke College

Five Winchester students attending Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, are graduates with bachelor in arts degrees.

They are Heather J. Barlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert Barlor of 11 Arlington st.; Deborah H. Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harrison of 11 Hillside ave.; Lucinda Marvel, daughter of Philip M. Marvel of 29 Lloyd st.; Theresa A. Salerno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Salerno of 127 Highland ave., and Leslie K. Zarker, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John W. Zarker of 10 Stratford rd.

Miss Barlow, a cum laude graduate with an art major, did eight credits of independent work during her senior year in American art. In January, 1973 she helped write a catalogue and organize an exhibition of "Fourteen American Women Printmakers of the 30's and 40's." The exhibit appeared at Mount Holyoke and at the Weyhe Gallery in New York City.

In June 1973 she was awarded an Italian government book prize given through the Instituto Italiano di Cultura of New York for excellence in the study of Italian.

Miss Harrison, a

psychology major received the Janet F. Brooks Memorial Award in graphic arts. She has completed independent work in behavioral modification and has been a member of the Mount Holyoke Student legislature.

Miss Harrison plans to work for several years for public health and eventually go on to graduate school in medical social work.

Miss Marvel, an English major at Mount Holyoke, is a summa cum laude graduate.

Miss Salerno, a biochemistry major is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A summa cum laude graduate, she received a Bernice MacLean Award for excellence in her work in biology during her freshman year, and an American art. In January, 1973 she helped write a catalogue and organize an exhibition of "Fourteen American Women Printmakers of the 30's and 40's." The exhibit appeared at Mount Holyoke and at the Weyhe Gallery in New York City.

A cum laude graduate, Leslie K. Zarker, is a medieval studies major. Her senior independent work was on the influence of English on the Anglo-Norman lyric. She also won an Italian government book prize for excellence in Italian, awarded through the Instituto Italiano di Cultura.

Washington School Fathers Sponsor Field Day Events

The George Washington School Dad's Club sponsored the school's annual family field day activities recently at Leonard Field. Winners are listed below in order of performance.

Kindergarten

Girls bear race, J. McNutt, W. O'Brien, Susy Allard, Laurie Struzzola.

Boys bear race, P. Mulveny, G. Nowell, M. Donaghue.

Girls dash, Susy Allard, M. Curren, J. McNutt.

Boys dash, P. Mulveny, B. Griffin, G. Nowell, M. Donaghue.

Grade 1

Girls balance race, Michele Gibson, M. Chebook, tie-Karen Shea, K. Kelly, Susan White.

Boys balance race, Kevin Eklund, Howard Goodrow, Mike Blasi S. Falzano.

Girls 35 yd. dash, Michele Gibson, Barbara Divencenzo, Pam Cotte, Sharon Culle.

Boys 35 yard dash, Tim Conley, Scott Falzano, Brian Carroll, Mike Blasi.

Grade 2

Girls Hoop Race, Sheila Donaghey, Laurie Glynn, Mary Boyle, tie-Katie Montelth, Stacy Falzano.

Boys Hoop Race, Steven Cullen tie-Tony Fiore, Robert Bosco, Rob. Chebook, Kevin Shattuck.

Girls 35 yd Dash, Patty Phillips, Sheila Donaghey, Katie Montelth, tie-L. Glynn, M. Boyle.

Boys 35 yd. Dash, Steven Cullen, Kevin Shattuck, Robert Bosco, Tony Fiore.

Grade 3

Girls Kangaroo Race, Karen Weller, Toni Harris, Jane Dorman, Robin Nelterman.

Boys Kangaroo Race, Jim Walte, Jack McKinley, Rob Divencenzo, John Raso.

Girls 40 Yd. Dash, Robin Nelterman, Karen Weller, Toni Harris, LLois Furr.

Boys 40 yd. Dash, Jim Walte, Robert Divencenzo, Charles Allard.

Grade 4

Girls Jump Rope Race, Sally Warford, Karen Delly, Nancy Montelth, Eileen Conley.

Boys Jump Rope Race, Joe Walte, Mark Frongillo, Tom Hanlon, Dom Shea.

Girls 50 yd. Dash, Nancy

Montelth, Eileen Conley, M. Harrington, Karen Kelly.

Boys 50 yd. Dash, John Boyle, Jim Walte, Michael Gibson, M. Frongillo.

Grade 5

Girls Sack Race, Jackie Harris, Melissa Vallas, Jana Weller, Cindy Smedley.

Boys Sack Race, Ronnie Amadeo Eric Hersum, Jack Montelth, Jay McKinley.

Girls 50 yd. Dash, Cindy Smedley, Jana Weller, Melissa Vallas, Jackie Harris.

Boys 50 yd. Dash, Kevin Conley, Eric Hersum, Jay McKinley, tie-Jim Shattuck, Richard Derow.

Grade 6

Girls Softball Throw, Andrea Capacefalo, tie-Bobbie Harris-Janice Decellis, Julie Day, Noreen Connell.

Boys Softball Throw, Eric Weller, Kerry Goodwin, Kenny Goodrow, Ron Dokus.

Girls 75 yd. Dash, Julie Day, Lois West, Bobbi Harris, Noreen Connell.

Boys 75 yd. Dash, Kerry Goodwin, Tom Cavaretta, Ken Blasi, tie-Eric Weller-Steve Bosco.

Special Events

Mother & Child 3 legged Race K3 Kelly Shea-Jean Grote, Barbara Divencenzo-Joe Divencenzo, Patty Phillips-Ginny Phillips, Kevin Shattuck-Mary Lou Shattuck.

4-6 Karen Kelly-Joan Kelly, Jimmy Shattuck-Marylou Shattuck, Nancy Montelth-Janice Montelth, Gretchen Goodrow-Janet Goodrow.

Don Shea-Jean Grote, Don Raso-Dot Raso, David Goodrow-Janet Goodrow, John Raso-Marge Oehm.

Father & Child Sack Race. David Goodrow-Howie Goodrow, John Hersum-Dick Hersum, Charles Allard-Don Allard, Ronnie Chabot-Ronald Chabot, Sr., Bruce Tyler-Bill Tyler, Scott Falzano-Jim Falzano, Vickie Mawn-Richard Mawn, Stephen Cullen-Peter Cullen, tie-Barbara Divencenzo-Ron Divencenzo-Laurie Glenn-Robert Glenn, Ken Goodrow-Tom Wilsack, Noreen Connell-Don Allard.

5 & 6 grade Marathon Girls, Noreen Connell, Lora West, Julie Day, Cindy Smedley.

Boys, Kerry Goodwin, KennBlasi, Kevin Conley, tie-Ken Goodrow-Tom Wilsack.

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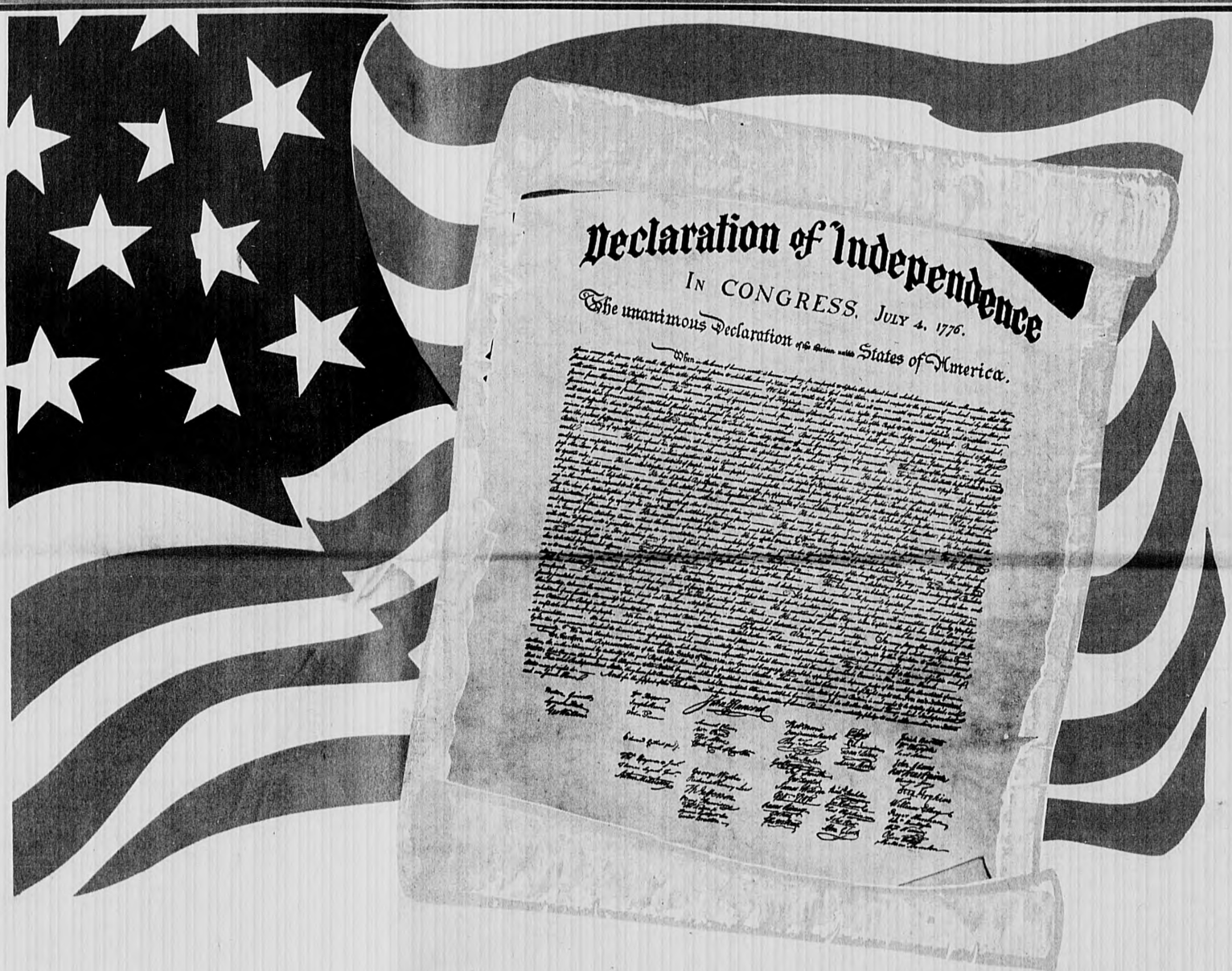
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TOT FINDER DECALS may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in event of fire and reduce child fire casualties.



... Our flag symbolizes those ideals that the Declaration of Independence set forth so stirringly on that very first Fourth of July. Let us pledge ourselves anew to the cause of liberty as we celebrate Independence Day, 1974. Let's work to keep democracy alive so that the stars & stripes may always wave "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

CITIZEN PROTESTS: SELECTMEN ACT

★ Trucks Anger North End Residents

The Board of Selectmen Monday promised the residents of the Cross street area they will:

- Post a No Trucking sign on Baldwin street.
 - Consider preparing an environmental impact report to control heavy trucking in the north end of town.
 - Communicate with officials of the City of Woburn to change the access route of the industrial park at the end of Holton street.
 - Check with the Water & Sewer Board to see if there is a way to restrain further industrial development at the park by limiting water and sewer connections. (Town of Winchester provides some connections.)
 - Ask the Board of Assessors to look into possibility of tax abatements for residents of the area.
 - See what can be done to control the noise from railroad cars next to the Swift. Co. on Cross street.
 - Inform the neighborhood of pending building permits in the area.
- A group of 20 residents from Baldwin, Cross, East and Holton streets discussed ways to protect their environment with the Board of Selectmen. The meeting was both a protest and a working session.
- Of particular concern to the neighborhood is heavy trucking coming and going from the

industrial park, nearly all of which is located in Woburn.

Many alternatives to access over Holton street were discussed. Selectman John J. Sullivan said that when the issue first came up several years ago the town was informed by the state that it cannot close one access route unless it provides another.

As for Woburn providing another access, "The Woburn people don't want their streets widened for trucks. They and the City Council have zero interest."

"I really fear for the children on Holton street," said Mrs. Ralph Norton. She said the trucks coming down Cross street making the turn onto Holton street couldn't stop if they had to.

The board members and Police Chief Edward F. Bowler said the town can't legally post a speed limit lower than 30 miles an hour in a non-school zone such as this. "Then post it illegally," one resident suggested.

But Bowler was disinclined to do that. He said then the town couldn't enforce the lower speed limit.

Many other possible ways of easing the problem were discussed, including an access route from Washington street and installation of an island at Cross and Holton streets.

David Crandall of 11 Holton street said a

few years ago a traffic count showed 300 trucks and 1,300 cars using Cross street daily.

Selectman Sullivan said, "Legally speaking, increased traffic can be considered environmental impact" and if the court upholds certain legislation the town should investigate an appeal.

Presumably to be discussed with Woburn officials are neighborhood complaints of cars racing around the industrial complex ("The Winchester police can't do anything and Woburn doesn't care. It's far enough away from residences").

Chester McElhiney of 32 Baldwin st., resident of the area all his life, complained of squeaky compressors on Boston & Maine cars next to the Swift plant. "They go squeak, squeak, squeak all night," he said. "If they used a little oil it would be okay."

Water and sewer connections were put into the area 10 years ago, according to Selectman Sullivan, at the request of the federal atomic lab there which was located in Woburn.

Other connections with businesses were made over the years, he said, but none in the last couple of years. It's possible the town can use these connections as a lever, he said.

(North End-Page 9)

★ School Parking Lot Steps Taken

Problems associated with student parking at the new high school seemed headed toward resolution this week when the Board of Selectmen accepted recommendations from the School Committee.

Beer drinking, loud and foul language, dumping of litter, accumulated broken glass, drinking, loud cars, vandalism and other conditions have been cited by residents.

In May and early June the selectmen received several of the complaints from residents of the area behind the new high school. The parking lot in question is used as student parking.

It is located at the end of the fire lane on the Nelson street end. Coming in from the by-pass, the lot would be on the right. Residents also complain of the fire lane being used as a "speedway, night and day," according to one complaint.

"The parking area at the rear of my property has many and varied uses, some of which are serious affronts to moral decency and the rest a source of constant aggravation," reads one complaint.

Since the property is under the jurisdiction of the School Committee, the problem was referred to the School Committee. This week the selectmen received a notice from the committee informing them of steps being taken to clear up the problem.

The committee voted to install a permanent chain at the narrowest point on the road which connects with Skillings road. The chain will be erected on the Nelson side of the school and will be painted with luminous paint.

Another chain will be installed at the parking lot entrance across the street from Holland street. This chain will be used after completion of the school day or evening activities.

"This chain could eliminate traffic and parking problems that occur during the night hours," according to School Committee Chairman Stephen Parkhurst.

Parkhurst's notice to the selectmen continued: "It may be necessary to place boulders in appropriate areas specified under (previous) recommendations ... to eliminate the possibility of people driving over the lawn."

He also said the school faculty will be encouraged to use the parking lot in question, a fact noted with disappointment by Selectman Chairman Vito Giarrizzo.

"I note the School Committee is only requesting the faculty to use the parking lot and not requiring them," he said this week. "However, we'll have to play it by ear in the fall."

Some residents wanted the fire lane closed off entirely, as well as discontinuance of the parking lot. Others suggested banning drinking on school property, adopting a get-tough policy on littering on school property and destruction of greenery.

"We also feel parking should be restricted to designated blacktop areas and cars should not be permitted to drive or park on grass," one letter writer said.

"If these rules could be made and enforced it would be doing the students a favor as they should be made aware to realize their actions will not be tolerated."

"If they want all the privileges they receive they should conduct themselves properly and have respect for town and personal property."

The Police Department agrees that closing the parking lot would solve the problem. "Where it moves to is another thought," noted Safety Officer John W. McKinley.

McKinley says that closing the fire lane "would require constant attention — opening, closing, proper signing, and most probably additional fencing or barricades to insure that vehicles do not jump the curb."

(High School-Page 9)

★ Petition Lists 'Serious Charges'

The possible revocation of the American Legion's license to sell alcoholic beverages will be considered by the Board of Selectmen because of "serious charges" raised in a neighborhood petition.

Signed by 37 residents of Vine and Park streets, Wedge Pond road and Slaton Hall, the petition complains of noise and traffic congestion related to the Coronis Construction Co.

But the petition states that the greatest concern comes from the legion.

"Since this place has become an open beer parlor and liquor outlet, conditions in this area have reached nightmare proportions," the petition reads.

"The noise, litter, rowdiness, obscene language, street brawling, traffic congestion and total and utter disregard for the law or the neighbors has become intolerable."

Calling the complaints "serious charges," Selectman John J. Sullivan suggested the board ask the Police Department to substantiate the charges. If the department can, then "a show cause hearing should be conducted."

Sullivan added: "It's important for us to act promptly." The board at its meeting next Monday will also ask for a report from the building commissioner on certain of the other residents' charges. They will decide at that meeting whether to conduct a public hearing.

Executive secretary Edward Donnelly said he has talked to the commander of the legion since receipt of the petition and "he feels the problems have been corrected to some extent."

The other charges deal with certain complaints relating to Coronis Construction. The petition states that the area is zoned for business or light industry but that there is machinery in the yard and that the company repairs trucks on Vine street.

"The noise of welding equipment and hammers being used on metal for many hours at a time, plus the noise of the diesel engine running is hardly conducive to peace and quiet on a Sunday afternoon."

The following are excerpts from the second portion of the petition, that dealing with the legion.

"Night after night any time from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. it has been necessary to call the police to break up street fights. In one instance the person who called the police felt that he was preventing a murder as several youths were pounding the head of one of their group on the concrete sidewalk."

"The language which is screamed many decibels above noise pollution levels at opponents in these brawls would make the editors of most 'porn' magazines blush...."

"How ... did the legion get a license to sell beer by the bottle and by the case, in what seems to be an unlimited supply to anyone? The anyone includes 18-year-olds who carry it out to their cars where they and their much, much younger friends sit in their cars drinking their beer, throwing their cans and bottles on the lawns and sidewalks and streets, creating both litter and the hazard of broken glass...."

"Driveways are blocked by cars.... When spoken to about this the kids' answer is, 'Aw, shut up.' Calling the police is like an exercise in futility. They will only go into the legion and ask their friends to come out and move their cars...."

"The way these kids practice for the Indy 500 coming up the wrong way on Park street and along Vine street is a terrifying thing for the mothers of small children in the area."

"One woman suggested that they slow down and the verbal abuse with which she was answered makes one afraid to even speak to them. One woman on the street states that she is afraid to leave her door open-in the afternoon!"

"At night—any time up to 4:30 a.m.—he motors of their often muffler-less cars are revved and re-revved before they all decide to make a tire-screaming departure with horns blasting...."

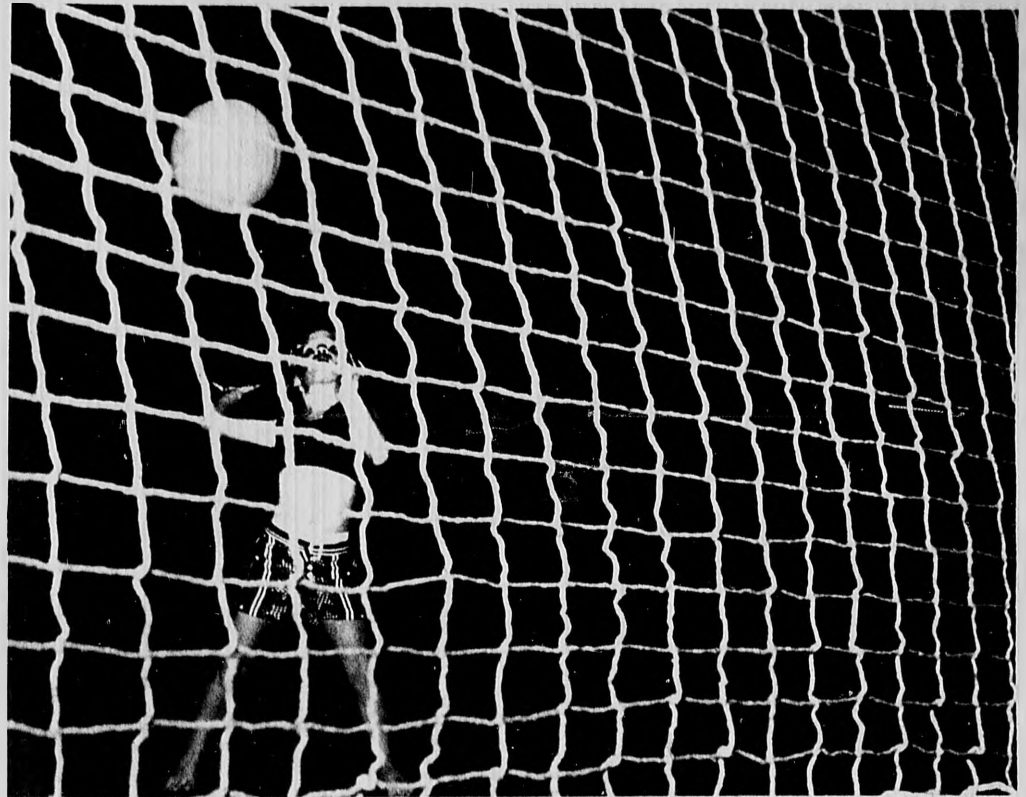
"These young people have been observed on a number of occasions passing a 'smoke' around the group on the street. Wouldn't it be fair to assume that if this were an ordinary cigarette that everyone would have had his own rather than a communal smoke?"

"The most recent 'strange' happening was a car parked for two days and two nights on the street, occupied at night—all night—by a sleeping couple who made intermittent trips to the legion and the downtown area during the day but slept in the car at night."

"When beer is delivered to this outlet, a large U-Haul truck is parked in the middle of the street obstructing traffic for a half to three-quarters of an hour...."

"There is a time and place for everything, and after 11 p.m. is the time for sleeping in a residential neighborhood area where working people are bringing up children and where many of the residents are elderly and ill...."

"We demand that the organization be made to relocate in a commercial or industrial area more consistent with the kind of business they operate."



Player

Annie Cowen plays volleyball at high school gym as one of rainy day activities last Friday put on by the Recreation Department. For other photos of activities see sports pages. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Inflation: Fewer Services, Same Taxes

By Christy Cressey

Just as family budgets are affected by the ever increasing rate of inflation so are the budgets of various town departments, warned Finance Committee Chairman Barbara Hankins recently.

The result will be cutbacks in services, she told The Star.

The Highway Department is one such victim of circumstance. Supt. of Streets Robert O'Brien told the Finance Committee last week that because of a 40 per cent increase in costs of road materials, including a 68 percent increase in cost of asphalt, streets to be resurfaced this year will be patched instead.

Industry sources indicate that the price of hot-mix asphalt rose from \$10 a ton last year to \$15 this year. This price increase is almost entirely due to the increased price of crude oil, according to the industry source.

The total Highway Department budget appropriated a year ago is seven percent under the funds now needed to cover services which had been planned, he added.

Besides additional funds requested for O'Brien's operating budget, he has been given enough capital to purchase six new pieces of equipment.

Such additional costs come from the Finance Committee's reserve fund of \$125,000. Finance Chairman Hankins went on to say that demands upon this year's reserve fund are very high.

She said there are other departments besides Highway that will need to use the reserve to round off budgets affected by inflation.

New Hours For School

The School Committee voted on four alternatives for school hours next fall. The plan they accepted is as follows:

Elementary school will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Junior high will begin at 8:15 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m.

Senior high will begin at 8:15 a.m. and conclude at 2:12 p.m.

The heaviest demands usually come from extra costs for ice and snow removal. In 1972, which Mrs. Hankins said was a more typical winter than last winter, \$338,831 was spent for the snow and ice budget.

Of this, \$15,000 was taken from the reserve fund. For fiscal year 1974-75, \$310,935 has been appropriated for ice and snow.

Already as of the first fiscal day of this year, July 1, \$11,000 (or 11.4 percent) of the reserve fund was transferred to the Park Department to cover additional costs of capital equipment and electricity.

The Finance Committee has found capital

equipment bids for all departments high this year. Hankins said the Police Department may have to wait on the purchase of 1974 cars until the 1975 models come out.

She further added that the School Committee's budget is shy \$25,000 of what their needs are to cover electricity costs; and the budget for street lights is \$10,000 under what is needed for this fiscal year.

"Since the requests made of the reserve fund are unanticipated, to utilize these funds to solely cover inflation would leave the town empty-handed should such unforeseen circumstances as a heavy winter arise. As a result, Winchester will be getting fewer services for the same amount of money," she concluded.

WBA Study Compares Taxes Of Center, Other Property

The center business area brings into the town \$338,000 in revenue yearly vs. \$106,500 for a same sized residential area, the Winchester Business Association will tell its members this month.

"The full significance of this is seen when one looks at the differential cost to the town in services, notably education costs, which are high for the residential area and nothing in the center," the statement says.

Titled "A Timely Reminder: Why Winchester Center's 'Health' Means So Much to Every Taxpayer," the statement is being mailed to every town meeting member, members of the business community and political leaders.

"It is estimated that it costs an average of \$1,216 to maintain a child in school for one year," says the statement composed by Nancy Dressler of the Center Action Committee and Irene Schneller of the Center Citizens Committee.

"Thus the hypothetical residential area requires \$91,200 for education, leaving only \$15,270 for all remaining services."

The "center" used in the WBA study represents only business properties, amounting to about 16 acres. A hypothetical residential area of 16 acres was established. Using the latest census averages (1973), the median value of an owner-occupied home was cited as \$33,800. The study used Planning Board figures of a possible 50 single units on 16 acres (3.5 units an acre) and 1.5 children per unit.

The average residential neighborhood represents a population of 175 persons, as outlined in the study, and 75 school children. Each housing unit was valued at \$33,800, to which the WBA assigned an assessed value of \$106,470 for tax purposes. This is based on the town's tax rate of \$63 per thousand.

"If the tax base presented by Winchester Center should be allowed to deteriorate further, and thus result in decreased revenues, one can expect that either the taxes

in the residential area will have to be raised to take up the slack, services provided residents will have to be curtailed or some combination of the above two options could be chosen.

"An individual's property taxes could go up and at the same time the amount of services provided to him could conceivably go down," the statement continued.

"Rather than allow the Winchester Center area to further deteriorate, every taxpayer should seriously work to upgrade the area and concurrently seek to attract new commercial development."

"This is the only way one can hope to maintain a viable town, one which provides the services necessary to meet the needs of all its citizens via the pure profit dollars generated by its center."

"Downtown is a fiscal profit center. It contributes a very large share of total tax revenues to the town."

"Neglect of this area can result in eventual higher taxes for homeowners. Downtown pays its taxes while requiring little in the way of services."

"A typical residential area fails to pay enough taxes to even pay for the school expense it creates! While homeowners justifiably feel their taxes are high, the homeowners' tax bill would be even bigger if not for the pure profit the local taxing bodies show in the downtown area."

The \$338,230 figure arrived at in the study report is figured on the basis of \$326,230 in taxes and \$12,000 in revenue from parking meters.

Fires Set At Church

Three fires were set early Wednesday morning at the First Congregational Church resulting in several thousands of dollars damage, according to Fire Chief I. Francis Amico. Sprinkler system in the offices of the church set off the alarm at 2:45 a.m. The offices were extensively ransacked, according to the chief, and three fires set in the offices. Desks were pried open and the minister's study on the second floor also broken into. Entrance was through a downstairs window. An umbrella near a closet door, papers on the floor near shelves and curtains were ignited. The chief credited the sprinkler system with preventing a serious fire.

Charter Commission Public Hearing

A public hearing on preliminary draft of a new charter for Winchester will give everyone who wants it a chance to be heard. The hearing is at Winchester High School auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



Over

Sail is down but not permanently prior to snipe races Saturday morning at Winchester Boat Club. More photos inside.

(Photo by Eric Weiss)

Obituaries

Ella (Burgess) Reed

Mrs. Ella May (Burgess) Reed, widow of Nathan Parker Reed, formerly of Winchester, died in Lexington on July 6, 1974 at the age of 94.

Mrs. Reed was born in Charlestown Dec. 13, 1879, daughter of Edward Bacon Burgess and Julia Sampson Burgess. She attended Charlestown and Somerville schools.

She was an accomplished violinist, and a member of the Heptorean, Synonia and Forthian clubs.

Mrs. Reed was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston and Norwood.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William E. Clark of Falmouth, Me. and Mrs. John D. McLean of Winchester; three sons, Paul S. Reed of Lancaster, William O. Reed of Wellesey, Charles H. Reed of Norwell, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services and interment were at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Mrs. Elizabeth Herberich of the Church of Christ, Scientist in Winchester was the second reader at services held in the Woodlawn Cemetery chapel. Morris Funeral Home made the arrangements.

Remembrances in her name may be sent to Franklin Perkins School in Lancaster.

Annie Little

Lived On Salisbury Street

Annie Little of Biddeford, Maine, a former resident of Woburn and Winchester died at the Notre Dame Nursing Home in Biddeford, July 3.

Miss Little was 88 years of age. Born in Woburn, she was the daughter of the late William and Mary (Finn) Little. She made her home in Woburn for many years and at one time was employed at the Watch Hand plant.

Prior to going to the Nursing Home where she died following a prolonged illness, she lived with a cousin, Chester Taylor in Biddeford.

She is survived by several cousins. The funeral was from the McLaughlin Funeral Home, Woburn, Monday with a funeral mass at St. Charles Church. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. She lived on Salisbury st. and worked at Randall's at one time.

Margaret Gannon

Margaret Theresa (Hogan) Gannon of Woburn, mother of Winchester police officer William J. Gannon, died Sunday.

She was the wife of Frank Gannon. She was formerly of Winter street, East Cambridge.

Besides her son William, Mrs. Gannon was the mother of Mary Iantosca, Frank Gannon Jr. Theresa Aprile, Helen Ledogar, Barbara Gannon and Thomas Gannon.

She is also survived by 20 grandchildren. Funeral was Wednesday from the Sacred Heart Church in Cambridge.

Priscilla Mansfield

Mrs. Priscilla (Wheeler) Mansfield, 80, of Hallandale, Fl., formerly of Winchester, Springfield and Putnam, Conn., died Saturday in a nursing home in Agawam.

She was the wife of Wendell D. Mansfield, former athletic director at several colleges and universities, including Springfield College, Bates College and Pomfret, Conn., and Winchester.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Harold Tompkins of Concord, and Mrs. A. Leonard Anderson of Hallandale, Fl.

A graveside service was held in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, on Tuesday afternoon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Massachusetts Association for the Blind or the Joslin Diabetic Clinic, Boston.

Dickinson-Streeter funeral home in Springfield was in charge of arrangements.

Gasper Maggio Dies Tuesday

Gasper Maggio, 66, of 8 Spruce st. died at Winchester Hospital on Tuesday.

A funeral mass will be in St. Mary's Church tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery. Rev. Mark Sheehan will officiate.

Born in Italy, Mr. Maggio was a resident of Winchester for 62 years. He was an employee of Winchester Hospital's maintenance department for 10 years. Before that he worked at Beggs & Cobbs Tannery for 20 years.

He was the husband of Sundina M. (Derro) Maggio of Winchester and the father of William G. Maggio, owner of the White Hen Pantry in Winchester, and Ronald Maggio, both of Winchester.

He was the step-son of Mrs. Antoinette Maggio of Winchester and the son of the late Sam Maggio, the brother of Mrs. Paul (Betty) Amico of Wakefield, formerly of Winchester.

He is also survived by four grandchildren. Lane Funeral Home of Winchester is handling funeral arrangements.

Contributions in the memory of Mr. Maggio may be made to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation care of the Winchester Trust Co.

Thomas Robbat Is Candidate For Governor Council

Thomas Robbat of 425 Medford st., Somerville, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council in this district.

A business manager and real estate broker, Robbat is a veteran of World War II and a homeowner. Active in civic affairs, Robbat has aided in the Cancer Crusade and the leukemia fund drive for the St. Jude Hospital.

In announcing his candidacy Robbat said "Every day Massachusetts voters are recognizing that if our state is to move ahead we need vigorous and courageous elected officials. Massachusetts needs officials who are not afraid to work for the well-being of the people. I pledge to work toward filling that need."

Senior Citizen Line

Senior citizens may telephone 729-2111 for information on events for seniors.



Hit

Car driven by Michael Beaton, 19, of 69 Cambridge st. was turning into driveway Friday at 8:45 p.m. when struck from the rear by car driven by Watertown man. There were no injuries. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

New Books At The Library

FICTION

Doris Miles Disney — "Don't Go Into the Woods Today." Especially since the body of a young girl has just been found there and her murderer is still on the loose.

Leon Garfield — "The Sound of Coaches." The picturesque adventures of a founding boy with a legacy in 18th century England.

Duncan MacNeill, pseud. — "The Red Daniel." An exciting sky narrative with the background of the Boer War and a diamond that glows with a rosy fire.

Philip Roth — "My Life as a Man." The author of "Portnoy" writes now of a young man's disastrous efforts to achieve a responsible and virile manhood.

NON-FICTION

Lynn Caine — "Widow." The personal crisis of a widow in present day America.

Claudia de Lys — "A Treasury of American Superstitions." A survey of current superstitious beliefs and their origins in primitive history.

Hugh G. Gallagher — "Elok: A Story of Eskimo Power." Elok fights for his people and their culture in the face of the encroaching white man.

Harold H. Hart — "Catalog of the Unusual." Over 1000 purchasable items that can be ordered by mail from all over the world.

Ross E. Hutchins — "The Bug Clan." Here you can find out about the strange forms, life cycles and habits of aphids, stink bugs, chinch bugs, leafhoppers and many more.

Donald Dale Jackson — "Judges." An inside view of the a; nies and excesses of an American elite.

Charles P. Kindleberger — "The World in Depression, 1929-1939." A detailed analytical account of the great economic depression which spread throughout the world in 1929 and the 30's.

"The Magnificent Rockies: Crest of a Continent." A panoramic story that started a billion years ago.

F. D. Ommann — "Lost Leviathan." The author recalls his days on the whalers and whaling stations of the Antarctic and ponders on the future of Earth's largest mammals.

Roger Pilkington — "Waterways in Europe: A Guide to Cruising." How to get around on the network of waterways in Europe written by a veteran of more than twenty-five years of experience.

Christopher Small — Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein." "Frankenstein occupies a singular place in literary history and this work traces its development into a myth."

George Stevens — "Speak for Yourself, Job." The life of John Mason Brown with some of his letters and many of his opinions.

Robert Sullivan — "Goodbye Lizzie Borden." Another book about Lizzie Borden but this claims to finally have found the true facts.

Elsie H. Wentworth — "Listen to Your Heart." A message to parents of handicapped children; only the parent of a handicapped child could write this.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

On the night before the Fourth of July, the traditional club party was held. The Cade trio, Peggy, Barbara and Phil, officiated with help from many good cooks.

In Section A, Addie and Guy Mingoelli were the North-South winners. East-West — Mike Scherrer and Ed Joyce — took first place.

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingoelli, 70½
Ida Finlay and Ellen Schofield, 67½
Donna Redpath and Pauline Armstrong, 66½

East-West
Michael Scherrer and Edmund Joyce, 78½
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cin-cotta, 70½
Howard Wittet and Damir Pamir, 69½
Peggy and Barbara Cade, 67

Section B produced very close scores in both directions, Ann Oppenheimer and Darrell Root winning by half a point North-South, Tom Barry and Don Howard doing likewise East-West.

North-South
Ann Oppenheimer and Darrell Root, 63½
Nancy Atkinson and Barbara Shea, 63
Stephen Haseltine and Clarence Woodward, 59½
Michael and Paul Portanova, 54

East-West
Tom Barry and Don Howard, 51½
Eileen Brennan and Leonora Carly, 51
Charles Dyjak and Anthony Ferdinand, 50½
Nancy Watts and Floy Stryker, 49
Adaline Duryea and Rose Hickey, 48

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School Committee 'Spends' 95% Of Athletic Budget

The Winchester School Committee last week voted to authorize the School Department to spend \$110,000 (95 percent) of the total town meeting approved school athletic budget of \$115,560.

How the other five percent will be spent will be decided in the fall, the committee agreed.

At the June 27 special town meeting, the School Committee asked for \$31,028 for a total of \$151,383 to operate the athletic program. This would allow for new junior high programs: soccer for boys, field hockey, basketball and softball for girls and swim teams for both boys and girls.

Town meeting rejected the School Department request. Instead of giving an additional \$31,028, they approved only \$14,785, meaning that \$16,233 would have to be cut from the total budget. Whether or not new programs will be instituted will be the decision of the School Committee and School Department.

The unanimous vote last week by the School Committee to authorize spending only \$110,000 came after a 3-3 vote by the committee on a recommendation by Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald on where cuts could be made. This recommendation included input from new athletic director William Colella and high school principal Vincent Larocco, MacDonald said.

The plan would eliminate the new junior high school soccer program at a cost of \$5,457. "With deep regret," said MacDonald, the department will not consider funding a swim team, at a cost of \$4,866.

The plan would also take on girls softball, basketball and field hockey but would not pay for uniforms for such sports. This would amount to \$3,508.

According to MacDonald, this would add up to \$13,831, meaning another \$2,402 would have to be found. He said Colella feels certain \$1,800 can be picked up from the equipment budget.

The basic rationale behind the recommendation, said MacDonald, is to keep in operation the existing sports which are funded by the town.

MacDonald, looking at the new sports program said, "It would be difficult to single out and say which should go." He said all "are good viable sports, but we see no other way to do it."

School Committee member Richard Pharo said he felt it important to institute the new girls programs. "We should not treat girls as second class students," he said.

As an alternative, School Committee member Robert Frank suggested eliminating high school hockey as a way of getting the entire amount. He said ice rental costs are expensive.

Pharo said other towns don't talk about rental fees because they have their own buildings. Vincent Palumbo, who appeared before town meeting recently in behalf of the School Department in its attempt to get the extra \$31,028, asked the committee about new girls sports programs. Who created them and why? Since there are no interscholastic girls teams around, who will the teams play?

Committee chairman Stephen Parkhurst acknowledged that many towns are in the same situation as Winchester and do not have interscholastic girls teams. He suggested Winchester could be a leader in readying for a future which eventually will have comparable sports for both.

MacDonald reviewed his findings after checking with various school departments in surrounding towns. Some towns don't know if they will have girls sports. Some don't plan to have any. Some say they think they will have some.

A telephone call to Lexington indicated they have interscholastic field hockey and

Before adjournment of the School Committee meeting last week, after everyone but members had gone, the committee decided to further discuss the athletic budget.

According to member Catherine Fallon, as an afterthought the group felt a decision would be necessary before fall in order that certain equipment could be purchased.

The follow-up budget discussion was to have taken place last night. The Star will report on this next week.

basketball at all levels, MacDonald said. Lexington listed several towns they expect to play, yet some of those towns gave MacDonald the impression they do not have teams. "Scheduling is up in the air," he said.

Palumbo asked the committee to accept the two swim teams, which are already actively competing with other towns. He argued this would have more validity than spending money for girls sports and then discover the girls have no one to play.

School Committee member Robert Pritchard said he could sympathize with Palumbo's stand. He suggested if the money for the girls sports is not spent that it be "put aside for the swim team." He also asked if elimination of a football coach might be the answer in their attempt to find more money.

MacDonald said the athletic director says "we can't cut coaches." Before making the recommendation cutting coaches was considered but it was concluded "we are not overstaffed with coaches," MacDonald said. School Committee member Mary Pronski suggested "shaving off" each sport. "Reduce the quality of each a bit," she said.

On the topic of scheduling interscholastic games, Pritchard said, "This seems to be a vital piece of knowledge we need. If we get no answers there probably aren't any programs," he said referring to response from other towns.

"I'd hate to see us searching out in Pittsfield," he said, causing laughter among the audience. "Later he said, 'We can't wait for a girls team to populate.'"

Speaking from the audience, Mrs. Phyllis Williams and Vincent Palumbo Jr. tried to persuade the School Committee to include the swim teams in the athletic program.

Parkhurst said, "Maybe we should make an in-depth study before making a decision." Discussion concluded, the committee decided to vote to accept the recommendation of MacDonald, Colella and Larocco.

Parkhurst, Pronski and Pritchard voted in favor. Catherine Fallon, Pharo and Frank voted against the motion. The motion did not pass because of the 3-3 tie. Finally, on the suggestion of Pharo, the committee came up with the authorization of 95 percent of the budget appropriation and to return in the fall to decide on the remaining five percent which would be used for new programs.

Mystic Center To Enlarge With New Grant

This past weekend Dr. William Goldman, Massachusetts Commissioner for mental health, announced federal grants for a number of state hospitals and community mental health centers. Most important to local residents is the \$448,264 grant to the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center for completing its plan for providing comprehensive mental health services.

For nearly three years the Mystic Valley Area Board, Mental Health Center Association Board and Center staff members have been working toward a full range of services for the five town area.

A federal staffing grant application was filed in February, and the award has now been made. In essence, the federal money requires the state to provide 25 percent matching funds for the first year of the grant, and local community support at a sustained level to cover operating costs. The new funds are expected to become available in January 1975.

At that time it is hoped services can be systematically expanded to meet outpatient, emergency, intermediate care and community consultation needs in the five towns, according to officials at the center.

Patients released from mental hospitals or psychiatric units of general hospitals can also anticipate daycare services to help them bridge the gap to full recovery.

Emergency outpatient staff will be added to help police and other agencies and persons with emergency problems and there will be additional staff for adult and family problems.

Space in each of the communities for some outpatient and other forms of care will be sought so that citizens in each of the five communities will have services close at hand.

The grant is expected to add 46 professional clinical staff, 10 paraprofessionals and others to meet community needs.

Dr. Hunt Earns Civilian Award

Graham R. Hunt of 28 Thornberry rd., was recently honored in a civilian award ceremony at the Air Force Cambridge research laboratories. He received a cash award for a patent of a technique used in the calibration of radiometers.

Hunt is a spectroscopist in the terrestrial sciences laboratory.

Star \$7 A Year 729-8100



Chief Bowler wipes his eyes after wind blew tear gas back into faces of those attending demonstration last Friday.



Officer David Cronin is given instruction in tear gas use by Howard Farris of Millis at Wildwood Cemetery Friday. About 20 members of department were acquainted with various types of tear gas. (Photos by Arthur MacDonnell)

Diane Gustin At Institute

Diane Gustin of Winchester is one of 300 students attending Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va., to attend a Phi Theta Kappa honors institute recently. "Voices of Human Experience" was the theme of the institute.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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EDITORIAL

Raise The Drinking Age

The statistics are in and they speak very loud and very clear: deaths and injuries involving youths and automobiles since the lower drinking law has been in effect have risen sharply, leaving no doubt of the relationship between highway carnage and youth drinking.

The number of youths (persons under 21) killed in automobile accidents involving drinking is up 134.2 percent.

Since the law lowering the drinking age to 18 has been in effect, youth drivers killed on the highway is up 124.2 percent.

And these figures come at a time when highway fatalities for non-youth age groups declined slightly, 2.2 percent.

"There's no doubt deaths among young motorists are on the increase," says Public Safety Secretary Richard L. McLaughlin.

McLaughlin said similar statistics have been reported in 28 of the 30 states which have lowered the drinking age in the last few years.

Those who oppose rescinding the 18-years-of-age drinking law contend there will be a leveling off, that the novelty of drinking among youths will wear off. Such an attitude shows a callous disregard for the unfortunate teenagers and their victims who will die or be maimed during this hoped-for leveling off period.

The voters of Massachusetts approved the lower drinking age in 1972. It has proved to be a grave error. Let's pass it off as an experiment that failed. Teenagers have shown that they don't have the responsibility, maturity or experience to handle the lower drinking age.

Proponents of a lower drinking age often point to Europe as an area where teenagers have always been allowed to drink alcohol without killing themselves. But the pace of life is different in Europe; the teenagers are far more mature than their American counterparts; access to automobiles is not an everyday occurrence.

There is not a single street in Winchester you can walk down and not see broken beer bottles in the gutters, on lawns or strewn across the roadway. Such was not the case before the new drinking law.

Since adoption of the law many towns have seen fit to pass anti-public drinking ordinances in an effort to control marauding youths who use abusive language, torment police officers, threaten the public and make themselves generally obnoxious. Winchester is one of these communities.

And no matter what myopic supporters of the 18-years-of-age drinking law contend, the situation is getting worse and not better. Youth drinking is certainly not leveling off, as the law's backers say. Drug experts say that alcohol abuse among teenagers is increasing.

The problem is compounded by the "filtering down" process. Before the law went into effect, young people over 21 were surreptitiously buying liquor for their younger brothers and sisters and friends. Everyone knew many 18 to 20-year-olds (and some younger) were drinking.

But now the 18 to 20-year-olds are buying beer for their younger brothers and sisters and friends and the results are many 15 to 17-year-olds are drinking, and some even younger.

The Winchester Young Democrats recently noted these facts and sponsored a resolution at a state convention of Young Democrats clubs to raise the drinking age back to 21. It passed unanimously.

The Young Democrats say they will petition the legislature next year to rescind the present law. Such a move should be supported by all those who care for our teenagers, who are not afraid to say no to them in the interest of helping them. It's time to admit we were wrong.

Letters To The Editor

Capt. Connolly, Men Praised For Help

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of my parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Gahan, may I commend the Winchester Fire Department for having such a kind and dedicated man as Capt. Michael Connolly and his unit?

Capt. Connolly made repeated checks of the house following its being hit by lightning. He not only came on on-duty hours but also after work to make sure of the safety and welfare of the family.

He brought materials from his home to secure a broken window and special lines to provide temporary electricity.

Our sincerest gratitude

Ursula G. Boyle
64 Oxford St.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Mrs. Gahan and I would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the response and great helpfulness of the Winchester Fire Department when our house was struck by lightning last Friday, July 5.

Particularly we are grateful to Capt. Michael Connolly and the men in his unit.

John W. Gahan, M.D.
64 Oxford St.

In Memoriam
More On Abortion

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Whenever I hear adults wax sweet or sweaty on the subject of abortion, Jon, I think about Kenny Miller.

Kenny could have stepped out of the film American Graffiti. He was fun and foolish in a harmless sort of way.

The worst thing he did was at age 17 when he and his friend Jon Sharp sat up in the front balcony at the movies. Kenny leaned over the rail and in a loud whisper that could be heard directly below gasped, "Jon, Jon, I think I'm going to be sick, Jon."

This was the signal for Jon to pour the water slowly onto the seats below while Kenny made the appropriate sick-sounding noises.

Kenny was 18 when he came out of the local dinette with an unwrapped barbecued chicken under his jacket. "Never trust an abortion," he'd confide to a passerby. "Look what it did to Junior."

Then he'd produce the plucked chicken, holding it up by its feet, eager for their reactions.

The following year Kenny went away and lots of us wrote to him. Our letters came back stamped: "Missing in Action."

Months later his mother called to say Kenny was declared dead.

Our friend was aborted at age 18. So too any children he might have had.

Whenever I hear adults wax sweet or sweaty on the subject of abortion, Jon, then, Jon, I think I'm going to be sick, Jon.

In Memoriam
Lenore Frazier
15 Yale St.

Letters

Letters to the editor may be sent to 3 Church St. Writers are asked to submit their letters no later than 5 p.m. Monday and to limit letters to 250 words when possible.



Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings.

Thursday, July 11
Board of Retirement, Board of Health room, 2:30 p.m.
Cable Television Committee, first floor Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 15
CANCEL: Planning Board, 8 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, second floor Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 18
Public Works Council, selectmen's room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 22
Planning Board special meeting, basement, Town Hall, 8 p.m.



Trees - that's what woods at town reservoir are all about.

Letters To The Editor

Town Should Sue For Relief From Logan Harassment

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Your article in the July 4 issue is of considerable interest to me since I have often expressed strong feelings about unreasonable air-traffic noise over Winchester.

The story you received about only few complaints from Winchester residents is hardly believable. I have complained by letter to both the governor and to Harrison Chadwick, and I have called Logan Airport more than once.

I pointed out, among other things, that noisy planes were flying much too low, even in perfectly clear weather.

In each instance I received a courteous reply acknowledging the situation and suggesting either that something was being done, or directing me to the agency to which my complaint should be sent.

Specific advice was also forwarded to me by Mr. W. A. Shurcliff, director of the Citizens League Against the Sonic Boom, but an assignment which took me out-of-town has prevented me so far from acting on it.

The infractions of tolerable noise levels were again much in evidence this past weekend. I think that the town should sue the Massachusetts Port Authority, or whoever the appropriate agency may be, for relief from unusual and increasing harassment and noise pollution produced by present air-traffic patterns.

Herbert H. Uhlig
14 Mason St.

Young Democrats Correct Record

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In last week's issue of The Star the article on "Campaign '74" had an error I believe to be very important and I would like to clarify it at this time.

In the last paragraph it listed the planners of "Campaign '74." The information was incorrect and I'd like to correct the list of names given.

Mrs. Mary V. Serieka, chairlady of the Winchester Democratic Town Committee, was a guest speaker; Town Committee Members Ruth Peterson and Theresa Sullivan were handling the guest book and taking tickets in the lobby of the Elks with Winchester Young Democrats Treasurer Norman Doucette; George Rotondi was in charge of the buffet; and Samuel Rotondi was the master of ceremonies.

Chairperson of the event was Karen A. Wharton. Other Young Democrat members that were not mentioned in the article who worked many long hours planning this event include Secretary Diana Waszak, Kathy Sullivan, Eric Weiss, Ken Trevett, Rich Cooper, Robert Joyce.

Thank you very much for printing these corrections because many people who had most generously given their time should be recognized.

Karen A. Wharton,
Chairperson of WYD

Letters to the editor are
continued next page.

THE WINCHESTER STAR
DEADLINES

News: Monday, 5 p.m.
Classifieds: Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Display Advertising: Tuesday, 5 p.m.
729-8100

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 94 Years

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Arthur MacDonnell

Visitors Overwhelmed By
Reservoir's Woods, Water

I had some friends visiting over the weekend. There were two things they liked most about Winchester: no apartments and many public parks.

They remarked on the beauty of Mill and Wedge Ponds in particular. I couldn't restrain myself from taking them to the reservoir, where they were overwhelmed by the vast woods. They couldn't understand how the developers hadn't got their hands on the area.

What surprised them most of all was that such a huge expanse of water and woods could exist so close to Boston, or as they put it, "In the middle of the city."

They wondered why the town had no apartment conglomerations. We were driving down Main street at the time. "The reason is over there," I said pointing to my left. That was the Parkview. I explained that I thought because the Parkview was such a monstrosity it got everyone in town dead set against any more apartments.

"It's not as bad as some," one remarked. Another thing that enchanted them was the driving habits of Massachusetts motorists. They think it's fun that our motorists do whatever they want. Dangerous, of course, but interesting, they said.

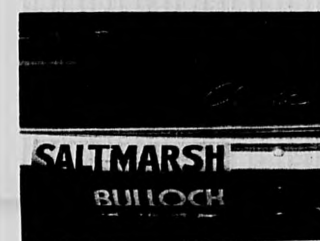
I told them I thought one reason Winchester has been spared urban sprawl is that the town is not located on a major highway. Think of the towns around us that are located on Rte. 128. They all have those ugly industrial "parks," as they call them, though they bear no resemblance to parks at all.

The beautiful homes also pleased my friends. They pointed out that many of the houses are not the huge estates we see in some areas of town, but all are well maintained.

The coming political contests in town are causing many people to jump party lines as they never have before. There are some cars around with Sen. Bullock and Whip Saltmarsh bumper stickers. Bullock is a Democrat and Saltmarsh a Republican.

Saltmarsh has given out thousands of his bumper stickers. We have yet to see any from Trevett. But there's plenty of time yet in that contest. Neither man has a primary opponent in the state representative race so they will face one another in November.

This will be Trevett's third try for the seat



The battle of the bumper stickers is on.

now being vacated by Harrison Chadwick. It's an important race because next time around the incumbent will be fighting in an enlarged district due to the impending House cut.

Sen. Bullock is fighting for a second term in a changed district this time. He did well in Winchester last time but now has most of Woburn to worry about, where Gene English seems to be giving Bullock a hard race.

It was probably good public relations on English's part to sponsor a girls softball team in Winchester. Having those jerseys in black and yellow with "Gene English" on them darting around the field certainly doesn't hurt.

Something the Charter Commission should consider (in addition to all the proposals in The Star editorial of last week) is changing the number of School Committee persons.

That need was pointed up last week when the membership had a 3-3 tie vote. There aren't many boards or committees around that have odd-numbered memberships. It seems logical to change it.

"Early Morning Wedding Party Gets Out Of Hand," headlined The Woburn Times Monday. "Five Woburn police officers and a police dog found themselves unable to handle a disturbance at a wedding party early this morning on Nashua street and were forced to call in additional help from Stoneham, Winchester and the state police."

Seems there was a bit of a fight at the party at 1 a.m. and when the Woburn police tried to break it up the party goers tried to break the police up. In his report, one police officer said that a number of persons could have been placed under arrest but "it would have made matters worse."

In any case a short while later four persons who had been at the party were placed "under protective custody" (that means drunkenness these days) when they caused a disturbance on Fowle street.

Ingredients of the week department: This should be easy to guess. Dehydrated potatoes preserved with sodium sulfite and BHT, starch, dehydrated onion, dextrose, sodium stearyl fumarate, sodium phosphate, mono and diglycerides and calcium stearoyl-2-lactylate.

No, chemical pie is not correct. It's General Mills's Betty Crocker Hash Browns with Onions. What always gets me is the dextrose (sugar) which they add to so many of these things. I suppose the stuff does you no harm. But it does you no good either. Why do they add it? Maybe to take away the taste of the chemicals.

I guess I've become label happy these days. Over the weekend I was in Purity-Supreme looking for cooking oil. I wanted the pure stuff and none of these BH things, thank you. So when I picked up a bottle marked "Purity-Supreme Pure Vegetable Oil"

naturally I figured I was getting pure vegetable oil.

Wrong. The small print appended that I was also getting doses of BHA, BHT and methyl silicone. The more expensive Pure Corn Oil didn't have any added ingredients.

Something else my friends loved about being in Winchester was Colombo yogurt. It's natural yogurt with no additives. They are from Wisconsin, the dairy state. The yogurt out there, they said, is terrible. Globes of gelatin.

Colombo in my mind compares favorably with some of the rich French yogurt I've had. This other syrupy fruity stuff some companies call yogurt is a disgrace.

I'm glad I ate Colombo yogurt before I heard their radio advertisement, however. The advertisements are so insane I would never have bought the Colombo just in protest.

HIT AND RUN

Why wasn't there an American flag flying over the Town Hall on Independence Day?

Be careful about swimming in the reservoir. The Water & Sewer Board took two people to court last week and they were fined \$50 plus \$12 surtax.

Many people have been complaining about the sloppy Post Office service lately. I wonder if it has anything to do with the retirement of Postmaster Charley Hill.

Others have been wondering why there is no officer in the police box in the square between 4:40 and 5 p.m.

If the town doesn't want to fix the clock in the steeple of Town Hall, they should at least remove the hands or something so people aren't always getting the wrong time. Last week it was running about 45 minutes behind.

Radio stations should retune their sets or whatever they do so that the voices of the women announcers come over more clearly. There are a couple of new women announcers and their words are indistinct. You can't make out what they're saying.

This must be my week for natural foods. Knickerbocker Beer now has a natural beer out that doesn't have any chemicals in it. It has a mellow taste that is pure delight. Better than most beers which are injected with CO2 to make them bubbly.

I was astounded to see the price of Budweiser six-packs (small cans) has gone up to \$1.70. "And it's going up again," the clerk told me after I told her she must have pressed the wrong key. That's when I started investigating Knickerbocker.

And another thing they should ban (along with snowmobiles, power lawn mowers, airplanes and power hedge clippers) are mini-bikes.

The Boston Herald-American sports department likes nothing better than to cut into its pictures to make them fit. They look terrible.

Does anyone really think Art Buchwald is funny? To me he is as funny as a crutch.

The legislature has enacted into law a three-day celebration of Patriots Day in 1975. April 19, 20 and 21 "shall be celebrated as a legal holiday" on those days next year.

Another law enacted this year allows persons to burn Christmas trees from Dec. 26 to Jan. 7 every year with permission and under supervision of the fire department.

Ch. 121 of the General Laws (1974 session) designates the lady bug "as the insect or insect emblem of the commonwealth." (Our thanks to Mike Saracco for copies of these bills.)

As long as everyone is talking campaign reform, why don't we really reform the system and have a lottery? That way we'd be sure no one would buy an election.

The lottery could be set up much as towns and cities now set up jury lists. Names of people who qualify for office (certain qualifications would have to be established) would be put on a list.

Then the name of our selectmen, School Committee persons, state representative, congressmen and so forth would be chosen by chance from these lists. How fairer could we get? And we would probably be a lot better off politically than now since there wouldn't be any campaign abuses, manipulation of the media, smear tactics and so forth so common now.

And don't be so quick to say that the average person couldn't adequately serve. Politicians are the most average people I know. And all of us are politicians at heart. We all try to be diplomatic (that's the nice way to put it) in our day-to-day affairs.

The Dr. Robert Derro mentioned in a recent Parade Magazine article on physicians in St. Paul, Minn., who make regular house calls to a 14-story apartment for the elderly is originally from Winchester.

He was quoted as saying: "It's a privilege to come right to the doorstep of people who need you. Older folks need reassurance and they fret about details, such as sitting around a crowded doctor's office waiting for their turn."

"Here they can go about their normal business in their apartments" until the doctor is ready for them downstairs.

Letters To The Editor

LWV Challenges Town To Attend Charter Hearing

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It seems imperative to me that as many townspeople attend next Tuesday's Charter Commission open hearing as possible. The commissioners have worked earnestly to solicit citizen participation. Here is our opportunity.

What could be more important than rewriting our community constitution?

The League of Women Voters has long had a position in favor of the town manager form of government. We plan to be present July 16 to encourage such a provision in the charter. A league study in the mid-60s convinced members that the selectmen needed full-time administrative help and that our long-range goal was to encourage townspeople to adopt the town manager form of government.

It is desirable because:

1. It frees selectmen from administrative duties to concentrate on broad issues of public policy, to co-ordinate planning, establish priorities.
2. It improves liaison among existing boards and committees.
3. It provides quicker and more effective implementation of plans and policies.
4. It increases effectiveness of appointed boards, and committees would attract a wider spectrum of volunteers.
5. It would strengthen town meeting by providing the town manager a continuous source of information and analysis of town operations and a specified agent responsible for implementing and reporting on actions directed by the town meeting.
6. It would provide a central focal point to which the average citizen could turn for assistance and information.

The League of Women Voters urges other citizens to come voice their recommendations. We are in the midst of a once-in-a-generation opportunity. Let's not fluff it.

Margaretta Thuma
President, LWV of Winchester

Editor's Column: Gossip, Rumor, Personal Attacks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Your personal column continues to dismay many, including myself, with paragraph after paragraph of gossip, inane rumors, personal attacks and a great assortment of fairy tales.

To correct a few falsehoods, please note the following.

1. "Little meeting at Town Hall" with Park, Recreation and Finance was actually a discussion requested by a Finance Committee member to obtain information regarding budget items. This discussion was completely open and was NOT in executive session as you stated.

2. If you would bother to look, the ducks, geese and other fowl are swimming about in

Mill Pond (you will find Mill Pond between Mt. Vernon and Main streets in the center of town).

3. As you personally know, the statement that the Park Department picks up its employees is completely out of context.

4. Three members of the Park Commission did meet with the Charter Commission, which as you know is more members than some other boards sent. Such a meeting was really a waste of time as the Charter Commission had already printed its views on establishing a public works department before it met with any of the departments involved.

As a former employee of The Star (1954-71) I remember when editors were charged with the responsibility to print accurate material. Such has not been the case of late. How about showing some credibility for a change and keep your personal attacks above the belt?

William T. Ryerson
10 Ardley rd.

Engineers Learn Signals For Trains

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Concerning your column "Letter from the Editor," always interesting and informative, may I add a few details to the note in the July 4 issue about the information supplied by my good friend Fenton Norris.

In my Rule Book, under Engine Whistle Signals, one long and three short sounds indicate "Flagman protect rear of train." A similar signal, "Alarm for fire or livestock within the right of way. This signal must be given two or three times in succession, etc." Engineers must pass tests before the Rules Examiner in order to qualify for the position.

John H. Burt
2 Hollywood rd.
Retired B&M Ticket Agent

Middlesex Canal

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am always surprised how few people know of the 1/4 mile of the old Middlesex Canal now being restored by the DPW in Wilmington.

It is worth a visit at any time to see this very fine and accurate reconstruction work. Records of the Middlesex Canal Association were consulted. The reconstruction at the new 129 bridge off Rte. 38 near Rte. 62 is three quarters of the actual size of the old canal. Costs prohibited reconstruction of its original 300 foot width.

On the afternoon of October 19, the Middlesex Canal Association will sponsor dedication ceremonies at the site. It is not too soon to mark this significant historic date on your calendar.

The Middlesex Canal was America's first completed towpath canal, in 1803, although planning and engineering by Col. Loammi Baldwin of Woburn and John L. Sullivan of Boston started in 1783.

Frances B. VerPlanck
Secretary, Middlesex Canal Association

Action '74 Raises \$1,700

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Action '74, the high school's social and political action club, wishes to announce that it has raised over \$1,700 for the relief of drought victims in the Sahelian region of Africa.

Because of the great enthusiasm of so many students and adults in Winchester, this amount is more than double our original goal of \$816—the cost of building one dam in an African village.

Now that all the money is in, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who made it possible.

The essential elements in our success were the "fasters" and their dedication. Last May 1, nearly 100 townspeople, mostly students, joined with thousands across the nation in a one day (24 hour) fast to raise funds for famine relief.

Though there were many rumbling stomachs there were few complaints. Before May 1 they had secured pledges from countless numbers of neighbors, friends and relatives.

Action '74 extends its grateful thanks to these "fasters" and wishes to specially recognize Donald Williams, who raised twice as much as anyone else.

In this effort Action '74 worked with Oxfam-America, the national organization which conceived and led the fast in the country's colleges and high schools.

We were impressed both by their ef-

ficiency and their practical concern for the Sahelian drought victims.

They worked out of the basement of a Newton Church, cutting costs to the bone. Oxfam funnels its money directly to programs in Africa which will yield the best long-term benefits.

Thanks should also go to the town's youth group members who alone contributed a quarter of our total and the Congregational Church women who helped out with donations. The Rev. George Easton should also be mentioned.

Without his aid and advice we would have been overcome by our inexperience.

But more than the satisfaction any words of thanks could give to the many participants is the knowledge that we have more than accomplished our two-fold task: raising relief funds and bringing public attention to this terrible disaster.

The first \$800 will go toward that dam and the remainder will buy medical supplies and food and will finance other Oxfam-sponsored projects.

We also hope that through the fast we helped to raise the consciousness of Winchester's citizens about the Sahelian problem and its relation to the droughts spreading in other areas and the world wide food shortage in general.

Perhaps we can all take a little time to consider our personal, and our government's, responsibility to the poorest nations in the world—especially now as these same nations face a \$10 billion increase in their annual oil bills.

David A. Curtis
Member, Action '74

Classifieds 729-8100



Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

WINCHESTER CHARTER COMMISSION

Position Statement

1. To retain the traditional town form of government as the basic structural plan for the town of Winchester.
2. To reduce the number of officials chosen by direct popular election.
3. To combine certain of the public works departments.
4. To make the Board of Selectmen the central pivot-point around which the government of the town revolves.
5. To create the position of Town Manager by appointment of the Selectmen.
6. To establish responsibility for budget and financial planning.
7. To eliminate the at-large members of the Town Meeting.
8. To establish standing committees of the Town Meeting.
9. To reduce the total number of elected Town Meeting Members.
10. To increase the number of precincts from six to eight.
11. To regularly schedule two Town Meetings each year — Spring and Fall.
12. To establish procedures for recall of elected officials.

All of these positions have been discussed and have received some support. They may become part of a Charter Proposal. The Commission seeks the views of the voters.

PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

— 7:30 p.m. P. M. —

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM



Jeanne Wells, secretary, and David Curtis, vice-president, of Action '74 turn over to Alison Smith of Oxfam check for \$1700 raised in Winchester for victims of hunger. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church St.

729-4700

Specials Run Thursday, Friday, Saturday

July 11, 12, 13



Heavy Steer

Face Rump

Roast Beef

\$1.59 Lb.

Child Mild
Frankforts

\$1.19 LB.

Rath's Hickory Smoked

Bacon

\$1.35 LB.

FISH DEPT.

Fillet of Sole. . . 1.79 Lb.

DAIRY COUNTER

PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Hood's Fresh Sweet
Orange Juice 45¢ Qt.

Hood's Fresh
Lemonade

Now Only 45¢ Half Gallon

FRUITS • VEGETABLES

Bing Cherries 65¢ LB.

Fresh
Summer Squash 19¢ LB.

Fancy Fresh
PEACHES 45¢ LB.

COOKIES • CRACKERS

Keebler's Wheat Toast
Snack Crackers 69¢ Pkg.

Cocoanut
Chocolate Drop Cookies 89¢ Pkg.

Zesta
Saltine Crackers 59¢ Pkg.

SPECIALS RUN MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY
JULY 15, 16, 17

Fresh Native BROILERS .59 LB.

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is
NOW
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- Negotiable Order of Withdrawal
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WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
19 Church St., Winchester, Mass.



Mrs. Ronald Scherban

Miss Serra, Mr. Scherban Exchange Vows In Agawam

Elaine Serra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serra of Agawam, became the bride of Ronald Scherban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scherban of 9 Brantwood rd.

The wedding took place July 4 at St. John's Church in Agawam.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza with an empire bodice, long puffed sleeves accented with lace and a chapel train. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, sweetheart roses and baby's breath with blue satin leaves and ribbons.

Linda Gagne was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included another sister, Laura Serra; Amy Ruprecht of Bridport, Vt.; Mrs. Judy Sager of Kingston, N.H.; and Sarah Stacey of West Springfield. Jill Gagne, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Attendants wore navy and white dotted voile gowns. They carried colonial bouquets

of white carnations and sweetheart roses with navy leaves and red baby's breath. They wore flowers in their hair to match their bouquets.

The flower girl wore a white and navy dotted swiss gown made by the bride. She carried a matching bouquet and wore a crown of flowers.

John Scherban was his brother's best man. Ushers included Daniel Grady of West Springfield, Carl Ostrowski of Westfield, Eric Schaefer of Natick, and Joseph Colosi of Youngstown, N.Y.

Billy Darnley, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Nassau and Disney World the couple will reside in Agawam.

The bride, a graduate from Springfield College, teaches in West Springfield. The bridegroom, a graduate from Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts, also teaches in West Springfield.

Lucinda Marvel, Mr. White Are United At Ripley Chapel

Lucinda Marvel became the bride of Alan Scott White recently in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church. Rev. Walter B. Davis officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

A reception followed at Pierce House, Lincoln. The couple later took a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason Marvel of 29 Lloyd st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin James White of Kingfield, Me.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory empire style gown featuring venise and embroidered lace. She carried a spray of gardenias and ivy.

Mrs. Philip M. Marvel Jr. of Brighton was matron of honor. She wore a flowered voile gown of blue and lavender and carried a basket containing daisies, chrysanthemums

and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Kristina Ann Curtis of 77 Lawson rd. and Kathryn Mae Babakian of 9 Penn rd. They wore flowered voile gowns in blue and lavender and carried baskets of flowers the same as the honor attendant's.

Kevin White of Kingfield, Me., was best man. Ushers included Philip M. Marvel Jr. of Brighton and Eric Kankainen of Kingfield, Me.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School, recently graduated from Mount Holyoke College.

Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Kingfield High School and a 1973 graduate from Williams College. In the fall, he will be attending graduate school at the University of Montana to study forestry.

After a trip across country the couple will live in Missoula, Mont.

Courtney Crandall In Summer Series

Courtney Crandall of Winchester, member of the Ice House Five Plus Two Dixieland Band, will appear with the group on Monday as it makes its 1974 debut at the Prudential Center's Summerconcert series.

The group will perform such favorites as "When the Saints Come Marching In," "Muskrat Ramble," "Yellow Dog Blues" and tunes by composer Scott Joplin.

During intermission there will be entertainment by the Boston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

The Ice House Five Plus Two was formed more than 10 years ago in Ogunquit, Me., by Mike Horn of Blair Radio, in a converted ice house from which it received its name.

Anne Mullins Meets Weicker

Anne Mullins, proprietor of MS Apparel, 844 Main st., and a member of the Smaller Business Association of New England, Waltham, was recently in Washington during Small Business Week in conjunction with the Small Business Washington presentation to discuss critical issues facing the small business community.

At a reception in the Senate Caucus Room, attended by leading congressmen and senators, Ms. Mullins met with Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, a loyal supporter of small business.



Mrs. Keith E. Doty Jr.

Miss Smith Becomes Bride Of Keith Doty

Nancy Anne Smith and Keith Edward Doty were united in marriage on June 22 at 1 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Kennebunk, Me.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Smith of Kennebunk Beach, Me., and Andover. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Doty Sr. of Sanbornville, N.H., and Winchester.

Joanne P. Smith of Andover was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Craig S. Wellman, Mrs. H. Stedman Seavey of Kennebunkport, Me., Carolyn MacDonald of Scarborough, Me., and Joan E. Healey of Rockland, Me.

Robert Doty of Barksdale AFB, Louisiana, was best man.

Ushers included Joseph H. Joyce of Plum Island, Craig S. Wellman of Kennebunk, Chris Pacetti of Winchester, and Phillip Randall of Sanbornville, N.H.

A reception was held at the Unicorn & Lion in Kennebunk. The couple took a wedding trip to Lancaster County, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Kennebunk High School and the University of Maine, Gorham campus.

The bridegroom, a Winchester High School graduate, is also a graduate of East Coast Aero Tech and Tech Aero Service. He is employed by Maremont, Inc., Saco, Me.

Orthodontist Speaks In NH

Dr. Lawrence F. Quigley Jr., who maintains a practice in orthodontics in Winchester, spoke recently at the 97th annual meeting of the New Hampshire Dental Society.

At a joint meeting of hygienists and dental assistants he discussed incorrect swallowing patterns and their treatment.

He said, "People swallow on an average of 600 times a day. With each swallow they exert about a pound and a half of pressure against their teeth and supporting structures of the mouth. If this pressure is applied in the wrong places because of a tongue-thrust habit, it can push teeth out of alignment and change the shape of the mouth and face.

Some researchers believe that breast-fed infants have a better chance of avoiding tongue-thrust habits than bottle-fed children.

"A hazard for bottle-fed children occurs when a parent widens a nipple opening so that the child can get greater amounts of milk in a shorter length of time — a common act somewhat symptomatic of our high-speed life styles," Quigley hypothesized.

"Often even more severe problems can result psychologically from the unpleasant, open-mouth appearance of a tongue thruster."

"Social rejection may cause a child to become antagonistic or withdrawn. What started out as a seemingly innocent and minor swallowing abnormality can result in serious personality problems," he said.

Quigley recommended that one preventive measure for children who are not breast fed is for parents to allow them to work hard for the food in the bottle. The sucking provides exercise for developing muscles, he said.

Littleton Named Trustee Of Tufts

Earle F. Littleton of 14 Cranston rd. professor emeritus of Tufts University College of Engineering, has been appointed to the board of trustees by the university's alumni.

At the recent Tufts commencement Littleton was named to an emeritus professorship following 41 years on the university faculty. He served as chairman of the department of civil engineering from 1957 to 1969.

Since 1966, Littleton has been chairman of the designer selection board of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is past secretary-treasurer of the New England Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and chairman of the New England Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

He received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Tufts in 1931 and a master of science degree from Harvard University in 1937.

Since his graduation from Tufts he has been active in such Tufts alumni activities as the 100th anniversary committee of the College of Engineering, the alumni council and the Jumbo Club. He holds the university's distinguished service award for many years service to Tufts.

A resident of Winchester for many years, Littleton is a past chairman of the School Committee and a former member of the Planning Board.

He and his wife, Josephine (Tinsley), have four children.

Littleton will serve a five-year term on the board.

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The Hearthstone

Potpourri: Gather Rose Petals...

By Elizabeth
Star Correspondent

What summer joys—the pale, drifting blossoms from our dogwood tree, the bright azalea accents of dusty pink and cerise, the chartreuse rain of locust tree buds—and then the breath and bloom of the roses!

Like the New England dames of yesteryear who treasured their damask, moss and cabbage roses, I delight in the majestic pale yellow blossoms of my Climbing Peace nodding over a backyard fence, the shy pink Medallion beside the porch, the abundant red blossoms of the ubiquitous Blaze covering the garage.

It is said that the Persians spread carpets on moonlight nights in rose gardens to sip sherbet, play stringed instruments and serenade the flowers.

Although touted as a possible contender as the American national flower due to its popularity and variety, the rose belongs to England as a national symbol.

Our own past is rich in rose history, though. George Washington grew roses and named a favorite white for his mother, Mary Washington. William Penn once granted a tract of land subject to the payment of one

rose annually.

In looking through books, I find our ancestors' recipes for rose petal wines, preserves, candies, waters and beads.

But it is the potpourri that capture the fragrance of roses year round.

A potpourri is a mixture of dried rose petals and spices stored in a jar. Assembled from today's roses, a potpourri will afford a fragrance as delightful as that made from our grandmother's garden.

A SIMPLE POTPOURRI
Gather rose petals from the most fragrant of bushes. Spread to dry in a single layer on paper towels. Four days in clear weather should be enough to completely dehydrate the petals. They must be completely dry to prevent mold.

To one quart of dried leaves, add one teaspoon powdered orris root, available at drugstores. Add one teaspoon each: cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, and 1 cup dried geranium leaves.

For a more elaborate mixture, dried heliotrope, violets, nasturtiums, lavender may also be added.

Place petals and seasonings in a covered jar. Open, shake and turn the contents over each week for six weeks. Place in small decorative jars for gift-giving.

Day Camps Need Supplies, Aides

The Arlington Day Camp for Handicapped Children, a newly formed summer program for the physically and multiply handicapped, is in need of volunteers and supplies.

Students at least 14-years-old and non-working women are wanted to work with the children. A small stipend will be given.

The camp located at the Brackett School in Arlington will be in session until Aug. 23. Sessions are held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Operating at a low budget, the camp is in need of donations. Some of the supplies needed are: barbecue grill, cookware, seat belts, record player, children's books and records, coats and mats, 8mm projector, wheelchairs, child size chairs and tables, arts and crafts supplies, rubber balls, educational games, rhythm instruments, small swing set, and such food supplies as cookies, juice, and potato chips.



Mrs. Celia Gravallesse (left) of 20 Ledyard rd. is awarded woman of the year plaque of the Santa Maria Lodge. Presenting the plaque is Mrs. Sandra Saladino, venerable of the lodge.

Historical Group Catalogs Material

The Historical Society's hours for cataloging its material have been changed to Monday nights from 7 to 9 in the Public Library.

Edward Galvin, archivist for the society, has asked members and interested Winchester residents to join in this work.

"History isn't just events and dates," says Galvin. "History is people doing things and reacting to events. And when its the story of your own home town, history becomes doubly fascinating."

Special knowledge is not necessary for the cataloging. Galvin has high praise for the high school students in Lawrence L. Renaldi's class in Winchester history who worked under his direction every Wednesday evening for one semester.

Among the members of the society who have helped in the cataloging are Frances VerPlanck, William Allen, Marcia Wood and Monty Aiken.

"It's a common sight to find in the second floor room in the library Mrs. VerPlanck or Mr. Allen discussing with Mr. Galvin the photograph of an old house or store and deciding where it was located," says Mrs. Aiken.

"It's fun," she said, "but you never get as much work done as you expect. When you find a Shakespearean quiz from the Literary Society, you have to discover whether you are

as learned as those 19th century ladies. We all share and talk over our discoveries."

Mrs. Wood is considered the Historical Society's expert on clothing of the last two centuries. She has spent hours with experts at museums learning about the style of the period and how to preserve clothing which has been donated to the society. Her interest in lace led to intensive research in the social and economic history of lace making.

Galvin, a graduate in journalism from Northeastern, has been acting as archivist for the society since last November. From his graduate courses in history, he became interested in genealogy. He is now a professional genealogist and is a member of the N.E. Genealogical Society. With his help the Winchester Society is developing a modern system of cataloging and preservation of historical documents and artifacts, says Mrs. Aiken.

Abortion Meeting Planned Monday

The Winchester Chapter of the Massachusetts Citizens' for Life will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Judy Miller of 7 Verplanck Ave.

Mass Citizens' for Life is part of National Right to Life and has as its main objective the passage of a human life amendment to the Constitution to stop abortion on demand.

MCFL also strives to educate people on the growth and development of the unborn child and thus show that the unborn child is a human being, living and growing, and should be entitled to full protection under the law.

Anyone interested in the subject of abortion and in joining the Winchester Chapter of MCFL is welcome to attend this meeting.

It will begin with a lecture and slide presentation on the growing unborn baby.

This will be followed by a general discussion of abortion and pertinent questions usually asked of pro-lifers.

Richard Allen will conduct the meeting and officially create the Winchester Chapter. He is on the board of directors of MCFL and is a local chapter chairman.

For more information, contact Mrs. Miller.

Teachers Lead NEA Discussions

Nancy Haley of Winchester and Herbert O. Ziegler of Cambridge, a member of the Winchester Teachers Association, participated as discussion leaders in the National Education Association (NEA) in Chicago, Ill., recently.

More than 200 members of the Massachusetts Teachers Association were with the group of 12,000 teacher-delegates from all parts of the United States, representing 1.5 million teachers.

Lodge Names Women Of Year

At the recent 44th anniversary banquet of the Santa Maria Lodge 1570, Mrs. Celia Gravallesse of Winchester was named woman of the year.

A resident of 20 Ledyard rd., she has been a member of the lodge for 24 years. She was assistant venerable for six years, grand delegate for 15 years and has held many chairmanships.

Flying in from Washington, D.C., for the ceremony was her son, Albert. Her daughter, Camille, living in Burlington, was unable to attend but sent a telegram.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Johnson

Cape Cod Honeymoon

Miss Dooley Bride Of Mr. Johnson

Mary Roberta Dooley and Ralph J. Johnson were married recently at the Immaculate Conception Church. The 2 p.m. rites were performed by Rev. Leonard E. Pelletier.

A reception followed at the George A. Campbell Legion Post 101, Woburn. Later the couple took a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dooley of 9 Carter st. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Calvin Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white linen empire gown featuring appliques at the hem, bodice, neckline and capped sleeves. Her headpiece was a white kerchief trimmed with appliques to match her dress. Her matching veil was floor length. She carried a cascade of white eucharis lilies, stephanotis, pink roses.

Laura Ellen Dooley of 9 Carter st. was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an A-line

gown of pink dotted swiss and a picture hat. She carried a cascade of pink miniature carnations, pink roses, rubrum lilies and white fugi mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Dooley of Main street, sister-in-law of the bride, and Teresa Johnson of Conway, N. H., sister of the bridegroom.

They wore pink dotted swiss A-line gowns and white picture hats. Their bouquets were cascades of pink carnations and rubrum lilies.

Dwight Johnson of Conway, N. H. was best man for his brother. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Robert Dooley of 9 Carter st., and Michael Dooley of Main street.

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Books Reconciled In Town Treasurer's Office

Reports that all is well in the town treasurer's office, all is not well with police hiring and an appointment to the Board of Appeal were handled by the Board of Selectmen at their weekly meeting Monday.

Assistant comptroller Al Farziano reported that the state auditors are continuing their check of Winchester's books and have been able to reconcile all accounts up to the end of May of this year.

He said the auditors have been going through with the investigation independently. Temporary Treasurer Carol Thomas reported that she has consolidated 13 separate bank accounts into two in order to simplify bookkeeping and is conducting a review of the last 12 months' banking activity.

Town Comptroller James Costello said all but two of the 20 checks found in a drawer in the former treasurer's office have cleared the banks. The 20 checks, totaling \$60,000, were for trust funds, tax titles and current taxes, he said. One check, for \$3,400, was a redemption certificate sent in by someone who has since died. Some checks went back three years.

Another check is for \$2,600 for tax payments on property that has changed hands. This check bounced, he said. The town counsel is checking the \$3,400 check.

The town's investment programs are making money for the town, reported Farziano, who outlined in detail the various revenue investments. He also said the federal quarterly reconciliation due July 31 should be completed in time.

The only problem, he said, are the reports due IRS and the state on payroll deductions. These are still not begun, he said.

The long history of municipality difficulties with the state civil service commission over the hiring of police officers was outlined by Town Counsel Douglas Randall and Chief Edward F. Bowler. Suits and counter suits, appeals and more appeals have resulted in mass confusion and misunderstanding among cities and towns and remains unsolved, the men indicated.

The latest development is the naming of the Town of Winchester as a defendant in the suit brought by minority groups against 27 municipalities in Massachusetts.

Randall said he expects another lengthy trial on the latest suit. He advised Chief Bowler to make police appointments on the basis of the latest court ruling.

Bowler said he has interviewed 12 men to fill four permanent vacancies and six temporary positions now being filled provisionally.

He said the civil service board ordered him to lay men off this week and then rehire and said he could keep them another month.

"We don't even know if what we are doing is legal because the judges don't agree," Bowler said. Chief issue is whether a town can hire residents or must appoint police officers from a civil service-composed list which puts persons from minority groups first.

Next battle in the case is July 22 when the court rules whether the commission is in contempt of court for refusing to release lists of candidates for police positions as ordered to do by the court.

On a unanimous vote and without debate the five selectmen appointed Ruth Null to fill

a vacancy on the Board of Appeal made by the resignation of Walter E. Fisher.

Three members of the Winchester Housing Authority appeared before the selectmen to

protest the intended transfer of gymnasium lights at Old Lincoln School to the School Department for use at another school.

WHA chairman Mary Murphy said the state conducted an inventory at the school and they expect the lights to be there. (Old Lincoln is the probable new site of housing for the elderly, funded by the state.)

"We think the lights would be good salvage if we intend to demolish the building," Mrs. Murphy said. "We do want to cooperate with the town but at the same time we are the housing authority and want to be recognized as such."

Selectman Lawrence T. Smith took issue that the lights should be salvaged. "It seemed logical to use school lights for school purposes."

Mrs. Murphy said the authority doesn't yet know what it will do with the lights.

She said the new zoning passed by town meeting in February for the new site has still not been sent by the town clerk to the attorney general for approval.

She said the state is waiting for that approval before moving ahead. "We will see if we can expedite it," Selectman John J. Sullivan said.

WINN PARKING

Winn Co. submitted its reduced parking plan to the chairman of the Board of Selectmen in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

Town Counsel Randall commented on the EPA plan: "It's like trying to solve the broken glass problem by banning 10 percent of bottles." He said he felt EPA exceeded its authority and the town's zoning provision for parking takes precedence.

Chairman Vito Giarrizzo said that if Winn conforms to the town zoning, cuts its parking spaces 25 percent and doesn't have cars parked in the street he could approve the plan.

But he added that the board will write Winn saying more study is needed to see if the company plan is in conflict with the town's zoning by-law. He has until the end of July to sign it.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

The board agreed to pay its Middlesex County assessment, which they had held up briefly this year and refused to pay last year until taken to court.

On the suggestion of Selectman Sullivan, the board voted to send a letter to Middlesex Hospital administrator Myles Mahoney and the County Commission asking them to hold off starting new programs.

"The new and varied programs belong under the jurisdiction of the state," Sullivan said, adding that he may file legislation to make them so.

Coming Events

... will resume in the fall.

Selectmen Say Appoint Treasurer

By Arthur MacDonnell

Winchester's charter commissioners practically forced two selectmen last week to tell them what changes should be effected in the town government.

The two selectmen — John J. Sullivan and Lawrence T. Smith — began their session before the Charter Commission by trying to make peace with the board.

Then they attempted to stay aloof from supporting or opposing any drastic changes.

Sullivan said he didn't want to be specific because that is the commission's job. Smith didn't want to make recommendations because all that's important at this point is getting a charter drafted and adopted. The least change the better chance of passage, he felt.

The following exchange took place between Commission Chairman Clara Hewis and Sullivan on the issue of whether the commission should recommend creation of a town manager position.

Hewis: "Would you be opposed?"

Sullivan: "How do you feel?"

Hewis: "We're asking you the question."

Sullivan: "It depends on how serious the board feels. It's up to you to decide."

The interchange was interrupted by Commission Member Arlene Champoux. "We want you to help us make the decision," she said. The board has not yet taken a vote on establishing a town manager form. "We're keeping an open mind. We want the Board of Selectmen to help."

Sullivan then said that if the commission recommendations include increasing the power of the Board of Selectmen "you've got to talk of an increase in the staff at the Board of Selectmen."

The reason Selectmen Smith and Sullivan were appearing before the Charter Commission was because the Board of Selectmen had been invited back. Their first appearance was considered unsatisfactory by the commission. At that time Selectmen Sullivan and Smith were not present.

Following the initial Board of Selectmen's appearance before the commission, the town treasurer resigned prior to disclosure of discrepancies in her books.

The commissioners felt the selectmen had not been candid with them because no mention of this long-pending resignation had been made. The other selectmen, in fact, made few if any recommendations.

Selectman Smith repeatedly blamed "the press...unfair and inaccurate..." for any misunderstanding between the two boards.

He also said he was glad to see "tentative changes in the press" but said these changes in town government should come after the charter is passed.

"You are always very cautious," said Commission Member Champoux.

That's because Winchester most importantly needs to have a charter, Smith said. Commented Chairman Hewis: "It doesn't serve the purpose to meet week after week with various officials and then decide that a particular issue be dropped because it's controversial."

The commissioners then asked the two

selectmen to go over their proposals point by point in an effort to come up with something.

Sullivan said that the town meeting votes of the selectmen should not be eliminated.

"The Board of Selectmen calls the town meeting. They are aware as any other citizen of the issues. The Board of Selectmen are such an important position they should stand up and be counted."

Both felt the town treasurer could be eliminated as an elected position. Sullivan said the position no longer has the visibility of yesterday. He opposed eliminating the assessors from the elected list. He said the assessors' have much visibility through tax bills.

Smith said the town clerk could be appointed also but Sullivan seemed to disagree. If Winchester's elections ever divided along party lines, "it would be nice to have a person in there not appointed by an all Democratic or all Republican board."

Smith said the assessors' salaries should be eliminated if the Board of Assessors hires a full time consultant.

Sullivan and Smith were asked what duties a town manager should have. They refused to say.

"No matter what we say here, we have to go upstairs and do our job for the next two years," Sullivan said. "You have to give us a scenario."

"Would you give us philosophical answers?" asked Champoux.

They agreed to that. Sullivan said a town manager should have the power to hire and fire persons he is responsible for but the selectmen should review appointments. He quickly added, however, "I'm not supporting or opposing a town manager at the present time."

PUBLIC WORKS

Selectman Smith said he supported a public works department in the past and does now but the Charter Commission should recommend establishment of a public works department at a town meeting subsequent to passage of a new charter.

Sullivan didn't commit himself. He called a public works department and a town manager "the two big high risk decisions" and said he has supported and opposed such a department in the past.

Recommendation of such a department

should be for economic reasons, Sullivan said. He thought the town employees' union might support a public works department because it would help their position in collective bargaining.

"There's no question we know the advantages of a public works department," Sullivan said. "We also know the disadvantages." He didn't state what either are.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

There was a protracted discussion on the office of executive secretary (clerk to the Board of Selectmen) but no real light thrown on the issue. Cmsr. Michael Saracco predicted: "I think that this charter will be defeated unless some changes are made in the executive secretary."

Selectman Sullivan said that the board now has the authority to delegate more responsibility to its executive secretary but chooses not to because of lack of manpower.

Chairman Hewis commented on Town Hall business in general: "It's so fragmented there's no way for anyone to determine who is responsible for what. It usually ends up in the Board of Selectmen's office."

"The Board of Selectmen should have the overall responsibility for running the town," Smith endorsed having two scheduled town meetings a year.

Sullivan and Smith opposed limiting the number of terms elected officials can serve.

Cmsrs. Vincent Carroll and Jason Dade commented on the "negative" feelings they received after the first selectmen's appearance. "They were operating on the basis of fear," Carroll suggested. Both men thanked Sullivan and Smith for contributing much to the commission's deliberations. The other commissioners agreed.

Make-Up Civil Service Exam Is Scheduled Aug. 10

Cong. Torbert H. Macdonald who represents Winchester in Washington reports a make-up preliminary civil service examination will be held for candidates to the government service academies from the 7th Congressional District on Aug. 10.

Macdonald said "To be eligible, a boy must be a legal resident of the 7th Congressional District; he must have attained the age of 17 years and must not have reached the age of 22 years by July 1, 1975, and must never have been married."

Macdonald emphasized the fact that admission to the academies is by competitive examination. This preliminary examination is merely a qualifying examination.

Registration for the examination (deadline: July 16 for the August examination) and further information may be obtained at the Congressman's Boston office, 2100A John F. Kennedy Bldg.

Building Permits

Permits issued by the Building Department for the week ending July 5.
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This unit is being used in many homes in Winchester!

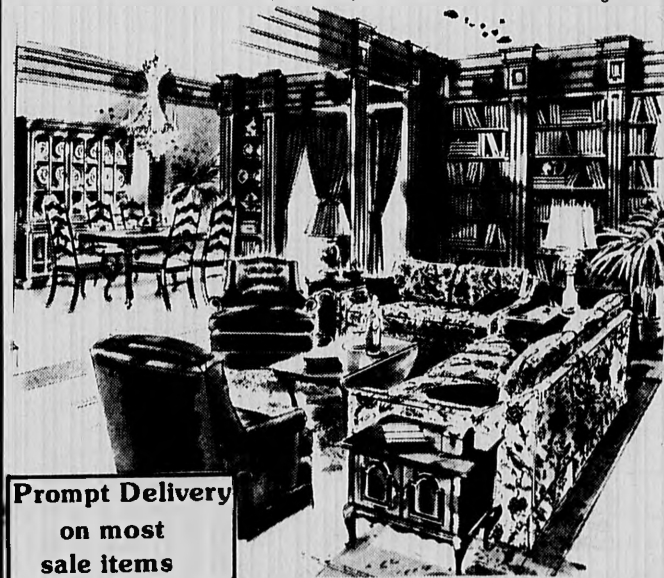
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Involvement In 'Serious Drama' Hope Of Director Of 'Thurber'

By Cathy Fallon

One physician who practices what he prescribes is Norbert Hirschhorn of 91 Bacon st., who is making his Winchester theatrical debut as director of "Thurber Carnival" to be staged at Winchester High School July 26 and 27 and August 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Hirschhorn believes that ideally everybody should develop a second career without the constraints of earning a living. In Hirschhorn's case the second "career" is community theatre.

His dream is to get involved in serious theatre fulltime.

Hirschhorn was introduced to the theatre by his wife, Mary Ann, whom he characterizes as a "superb actress" involved in theatre since high school days.

He had his first experience on stage while serving a three-year stint as a cholera expert in the area of East Pakistan now known as Bangladesh.

During a two-year stay in Belmont, both Hirschhorns joined the Arlington Friends of the Drama, where he directed "Come Blow Your Horn" and both appeared in "Amphitruon 38."

Mary Ann is currently on a "dramatic sabbatical" pursuing a fulltime program at Boston College for a master's degree in psychiatric nursing. She simultaneously plays mother to Elizabeth, 10, John, 5, and Robert, 3.

"Community Theatre provides opportunities for fun and friends," Hirschhorn says, as well as "an outlet for creative endeavor." Although he likes both acting and directing, he prefers the director's role where one can see and help effect "amazing changes in people" as they develop their characterizations.

He sees his role of director as one of "catching the nuances of sound and motion and making each word count in terms of dramatic delivery."

He prefers to give artistic freedom to the set and design people than to dictate every effect. "Theatre is never static," he comments, "and every rehearsal should be a new event."

Hirschhorn was born in Austria and grew up in New York City. His medical career began at Columbia University Medical School and included further study at Boston City and Beth Israel Hospitals in Boston, where he began his research into enteric diseases.

His career led the family to three years in Baltimore, where he was affiliated with Johns Hopkins University and to Arizona, where he worked with the nutritional and social diseases of the Apache Indians.

The family returned to New England last year. Hirschhorn is affiliated with a public health consulting firm in Cambridge.

Hirschhorn is thoroughly enjoying the staging of "Carnival." Thurber looks "at the ironic and tragic sides of life but without bitterness over the past or pessimism over the future." Rather, he encourages laughter at the present.

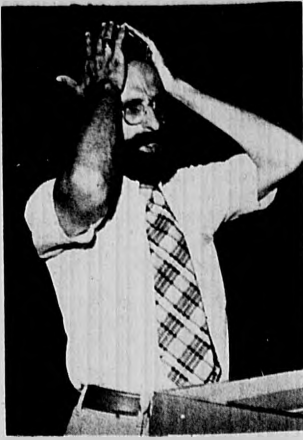
Thurber is a true classic American wit, impatient with fuzzy thinking, who is certainly relevant to theatre-goers of the '70s, Hirschhorn says.

One of the best aspects of the current Winchester Summer Community Theatre production is the opportunity for cross-generation interaction and communication.

"There are approximately a dozen spunky and talented teenagers who brighten up the cast and crew by their enthusiasm and presence," Hirschhorn says.

Although the play was written as a series of skits for nine actors and four musicians, Hirschhorn has doubled this number allowing more individuals a chance to appear in the humorous, skit-studded production.

Hirschhorn is impressed with the stage crew. In particular he singled out Al Leach, producer, Sr. Christopher and Al Eyden, sharing the stage manager's role, and Joanne



Norbert Hirschhorn of 91 Bacon st. shows effect he wants cast member to achieve in Summer Community Theatre production of "Thurber Carnival" July 26 and 27 and August 2 and 3. (Photo by Delia Alonso)

Shawcross, who has designed an original and creative set. All these are "excellent and hardworking people," Hirschhorn notes.

Tickets are available in advance at a reduced rate from the Delia Alonso Photography Studio, 576 Main st., or by calling Elaine Farman of 5 Chesterford ter.

Vocational Committee To Start Advisory Board For Expansion

In an effort to begin the political process leading to a proposed further expansion of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School, the District School Committee decided last week to invite each of the school committee members of the 12 communities involved to suggest at least two persons to be placed on an advisory committee.

Chairman James Wallace of Winthrop admitted that the move was simply to "seek allies" to do "missionary work" for NE's expansion.

Robert McCarthy of Chelsea, who made the motion, recommended that one of the members be connected with education, possibly an administrator or a guidance staffer at the comprehensive high school, and the other be connected with the Finance Committee or similar watchdog body in the community.

McCarter Earns Taxation Degree

William H. McCarter of 21 Mt. Pleasant st. recently received a degree of master of law in taxation from the graduate tax program of Boston University School of Law.

McCarter is a graduate from Dartmouth College in 1960. He received an LL.B. from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1963.

He is now a partner in the law firm of Warner and Stackpole, Boston.

7 Places Hit By Lightning

At least seven places were struck by lightning during last Friday's fierce storm in Winchester and Greater Boston.

No serious fire resulted during the hour-long deluge accompanied by rivers of lightning.

Firefighters, however, were kept moving checking out homes, a school, the Country Club and transformers reported struck by lightning.

Ambrose School at 4 p.m., house at 64 Oxford st. at 4:01 p.m., 9 Harvard st. at 4:13 p.m., 231 Ridge st. at 4:26 p.m., 17 Grayson rd. at 4:48 p.m., Winchester Country Club at 4:57 p.m., 68 Harvard st. (transformer on a pole) at 5:05 p.m. and 46 Salem st. at 4:53 p.m. were reported hit.

Wakefield Daily Item

★ High School

(Continued From Page 1)

Police Chief Edward F. Bowler said that the area came under increased patrol during the year but called it "impractical" to place a continuous detail there.

"Revolving engines and squealing tires ... combined with the frequent sound of breaking bottles and foul language ..." was cited by another letter writer.

Another letter concluded: "We and others like us in the neighborhood in the interest of a clean and decent town desire that these conditions be corrected. Do you care? Show us who is running Winchester — hoodlums or responsible people."

In the fall when high school classes resume, residents will see how effective the selectmen's and School Committee's steps have been.

★ North End

(Continued From Page 1)

Selectman Lawrence T. Smith pulled out a copy of the town's new zoning by law and pointed to a clause which prohibits anything "injurious" to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens as another possible lever.

The selectmen said they will ask the state to take a decision count at the Swift plant, where residents say fans are left on all night.

Sullivan said he will ask Boston Gas Co. to notify the town prior to sale of the land of the abandoned tank on Cross street in case the town would like to buy the property for possible traffic improvements.

Selectman Chairman Vito Giarrizzo said the board will ask the building commissioner to be on the alert for the residents' concern that the Assembled Homes Co. "warehouse is not landlocked — so that they must attempt to use Baldwin street."

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\$1.39 lb.

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STEAK**

\$1.68 lb.

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Steak

\$1.99 lb.

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Steak

\$1.89 lb.

USDA CHOICE MINUTE OR

EYE

Steak

\$1.89 lb.

USDA CHOICE

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Steak

\$1.89 lb.

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\$1.78 lb.

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Breasts**

79¢ lb.

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Lettuce

29¢

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Squash

19¢ lb.

Lipton, 24 oz., Sugar and Lemon Added

Ice tea

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Sweet Life, 6 Pak, Save 52c

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Peanut Butter

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Marshmallows

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Nabisco, 1 lb., Save 18c

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59¢

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Wakefield Sparked To 2-0 Win Over Merchants

By James R. Stewart Jr.

Winchester's Inter-City Merchants baseball team might have had more reason to celebrate the Fourth of July if they hadn't been squeezed by Wakefield 2-0 July 3.

To the accompaniment of holiday fireworks before a sparse crowd in Wakefield, the baseball fireworks exploded in Winchester's half of the last inning.

The results were less than heartening. Kevin Carr started it all off by doubling to left field. Chuck Mountain fanned, Charley Ciccone walked.

Bob Salvucci's neat bunt put men on second and third two out. Butch Murray worked Ron Syn for only his third walk of the game to set the tables.

Ned Keating then hit a slow tricky hopper between second and third which gave Mike Martelle fits. When he did throw the ball, all three Merchants zoomed across the plate. He pulled Rick Crosby off the bag and into the dirt where he lay in pain.

To the consternation of all, base umpire Convery almost on the edge of the grass between second and third (!) and screamed from Crosby's bag foot, waved Keating out. Mike Gilberti, coaching at first, immediately appealed and asked Convery to verify his call with the plate umpire who had a clear look at the play. Convery refused.

Thus the Merchants were bled gain by a base umpire out of position. Other than that, Syn pitched well, as did Winchester pitcher Jack Byrne, who gave up only six hits and was tough in the clutch, only one run earned, via a walk, a bunt single and a run scoring legitimate single by Steve Marino.

Marino also had a double, Doug Lentz contributed a double and a triple.

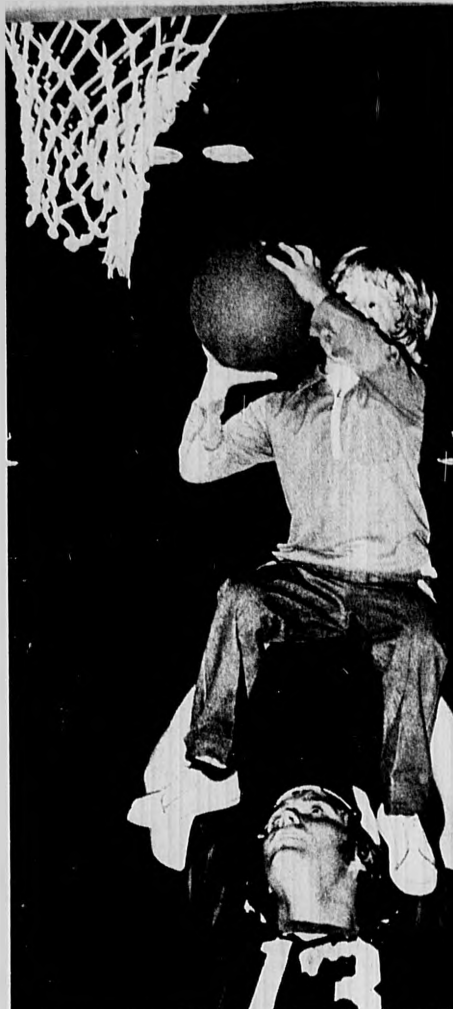
Byrne had it when he needed it. The Winchester fielding was excellent including a double play around the horn in the third.

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H
Hi O A E			
Milley, lf	4	0	0
Keating, lf	1	0	0
Gilberti, lb	3	0	0
Beard, lb	0	0	0
Ohanesian, ss	2	0	0
Wolfe, rf	3	0	0
Carr, c	3	0	1
Mountain, cf	3	0	0
Ciccone, dh	2	0	0
Salvucci, 3b	2	0	0
Murray, 2b	2	0	0
Byrne, p	—	—	—
Totals	25	0	3

WAKEFIELD	AB	R	H
Bi O A E			
Martello, 3b	3	0	0
Burpee, cf	2	0	0
Lentz, ss	3	1	2
Crosby, lb	2	0	0
Freeman, c	2	1	0
Greeley, lf	3	0	2
Marino, dh	2	0	2
Walczak, 2b	3	0	0
Cerrone, rf	3	0	0
Syn, p	—	—	—
Totals	23	2	6

WINCHESTER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
WAKEFIELD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
WAKEFIELD	0	0	0	1	1	0	X	2	6	1

Three-base hit: Lentz.
Two-base hits: Lentz, Marino, Carr.
Double play: Salvucci to Murray to Gilberti.
Bases on balls: Syn 3, Byrne 3.
Struck out by Syn 7, Byrne 2.
SS: Salvucci.
WP: Syn.
PB: Carr.



Buck Walters sinks one with the help of instructor Bobby Carroll. The duo had lots of fun last week when Recreation Department summer activities were forced indoors because of rain. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Sports



Safe at second despite this close play is Superstars runner. Girls softball at Ginn Field Mondays is one of Recreation Department's summer activities. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Somerville Blanks Merchants

By Jim Stewart

The Merchants of Winchester of the Inter-City League evened at 2 wins each as the Elm Supply club drubbed Winchester 7-0, Monday night at Dillboy Field.

Winchester had the first batter on base in each of four innings, but could not get any as far as third base, let alone across the plate. Light-hitting Gary Bard had two lead off hits. His mates could not advance him though. Bob Collins, Somerville right-hander, held Winchester in his palm most of the game, allowing just five singles and walking only two.

But the Winchester batters were giving him much aid in flailing away at the air to account for Collins' nine strike-outs. After plating their only two earned runs in the second innings, Somerville gave Winchester the hitters in the fifth when the visitors committed three errors.

The first two were on ground balls and, with the third batter grounding out to Bob Carroll, luckless George Greenwich would have been out of the inning still trailing by only two runs.

As it turned out, Somerville took heart from the gifts presented to them, ending up scoring five unearned runs in that inning to take the heart out of the kWinchester nine.

Greenwich contributed to the opportunities with a walk. There were three additional singles. The Somerville runners just kept running on two occasions while the Winchester fielders held on to the ball, or threw belatedly.

The bottom third of the Somerville lineup accounted for three of the nine hits and batted in three of the seven runs.

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley lf	3	0	1	0	4	0	1
Mountain cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Ohanesian ss	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Wolfe rf	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Carroll 3b	2	0	1	0	1	2	1
K. Carr c	3	0	0	0	3	3	1
Ciccone dh	2	0	0	0	X	X	X
Salvucci 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beard lb	3	0	2	0	5	0	1
Greenwich p	X	X	X	X	0	2	0
Totals	25	0	5	0	18	9	4

SOMERVILLE

AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Joyce cf	3	0	1	2	2	0
Traffanti lb	4	0	1	0	5	2
Cristofoli 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1
Petersen dh	4	1	1	0	X	X
Ramsdell rf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Rigazio lf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Putiss	2	2	1	0	2	2
Demont 2b	2	0	1	2	1	2
Mollilo c	2	1	2	1	9	0
Collins p	X	X	X	X	0	0
Totals	26	7	9	6	21	7

Double play: Cristofoli to Demont to Traffanti. Walks off Collins 2, Greenwich 5. Struck out by Collins 9, Greenwich 3. HP by Greenwich (Joyce). PB: K. Carr. Umpires: Convery and Bellissimo. Time of game: 1 hr., 44 min.

Elderly Hot Line

Elderly persons may telephone 729-2111 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for assistance.

WINCHESTER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
SOMERVILLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4
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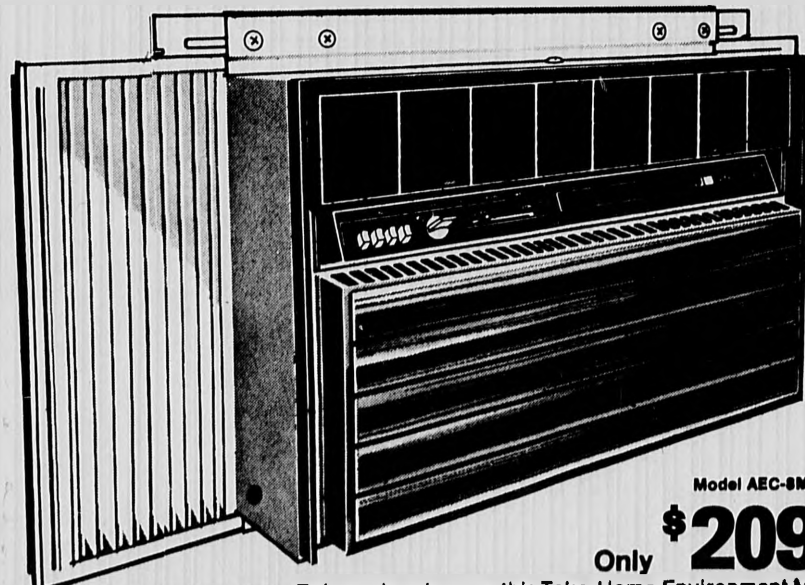
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Kathy Noble

Is Ballgirl

Kathy Noble of Winchester, is one of 13 youths participating as a ballgirl at the Boston Lobsters' tennis matches. They were selected through recommendations on a regional basis. Rotating duties include work

in the press box, locker room or on the team bench.

Kathy is the daughter of John W. Noble and attends Winchester High School. She will continue to work at the Lobsters' matches until the season ends in late August.

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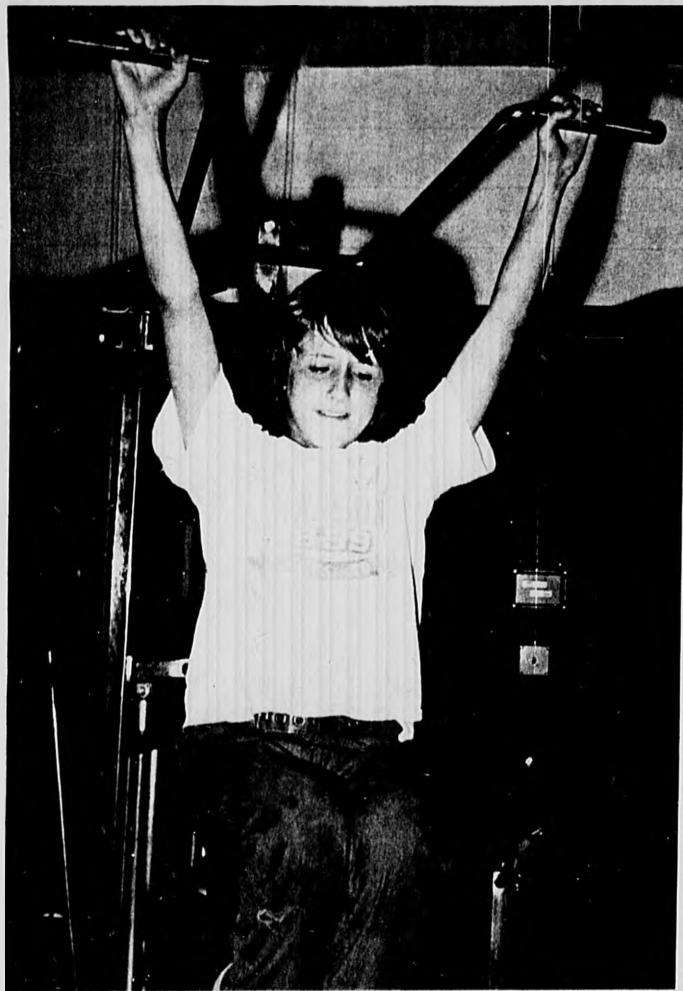
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Michael Feeney shows his prowess on weight lifting bars at Winchester High School gym during rainy day program of Recreation Department.

(Photos by Eric Weiss)

Dartmouth Golfers Play Area Tourney

For the past four years Ted Neill, business manager for athletics at Dartmouth, has invited a member of the college's golf team to join him in the Winchester Country Club's annual member-guest tourney, held during the week prior to the NCAA.

A long-time resident of Winchester, Neill

has had a first-hand contact with the two most recent Dartmouth golfers to compete in the NCAA tournament and move past the 36-hole cutoff.

In 1970 Ken Kotowski from Melrose was Neill's guest. He went on to finish 17 strokes behind the champion, Houston's John Mahaffey.

Last week, Dartmouth sophomore Jerry Daly from Middlebury, Conn., joined Neill for the Winchester tourney, then boarded a plane last Sunday for the NCAA in San Diego.

Recreation Department Activities

Activities Go On Rain Or Shine

Wednesday morning, July 3, brought rain. But the summer recreation program kept rolling.

All playground, tennis and available waterfront staff reported to the high school gymnasium. Over 10 recreation stations were set up, consisting of gymnastics, floor hockey, basketball, primary and low-organized games, two volley nets, two badminton nets, four paddleball and wall tennis stations, whiffleball and weight training.

With 16 recreation instructors and a supervisor available, it was possible to give a great deal of individual as well as group attention. Whenever possible activities were modified so that younger children and older children could participate at a station

separately without interfering with each other.

For instance, some of the older kids could play full-court basketball while younger children received assistance shooting; and, in badminton and volleyball, two regulation nets were set up for older children, while two lower nets (as well as light beachballs for volleyball) were set up for younger children.

A total of 44 children were signed in for the morning session. Most stayed for the entire session. Some had early rides or other commitments so they dropped in for an hour or so. All youths, parents and recreation staff were pleased with the recreational op-

portunities, participation and supervision during the first day of this program.

On the next rainy day children will begin to be signed in at 9:30 for the morning session, which will continue until 11:30. If it is still

raining or if it just begins to rain in the afternoon, then afternoon sign-in will begin at 1:30. The program will run until 3:30.

For those giving rides, the gym will be closed between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Children will need to be taken home for lunch.

Come to the rear parking lot of the high school and use the door marked "Gym Entrance." Remember to wear sneakers.

Girls Softball League Results

In last week's contests, the excellent coaching the girls have been receiving was evident in improved playing.

The Tigers downed the Eagles 15-4, led by the Driscoll girls, Christine and Denise.

The Superstars nipped Jean English in a thriller. Beth Jacobs played well for the victors.

The Blue Bombers remained undefeated, trouncing the Tigers 11-1. Patty Finch and Leslie Provenzano continue to play well.

The week's games ended with the Sluggers beating the Sachems, 16-13. Veronica Karp provided the team with good batting. Teresa Barrow pitched well for the victors.

Summer Band Looking For Musicians

The summer band under the direction of Fred Murray has begun rehearsals and is looking for additional members.

Persons interested in joining the band may attend rehearsals Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the band room at Winchester High School.

Musicians from 12 to 75 years of age are welcome, Murray said.

Band concerts begin July 10 and will continue for six consecutive Wednesday

Dance Saturday At Town Hall

The Recreation Department will sponsor a dance Saturday night at Town Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Crisis, a five-piece band, will perform. There is no entrance fee. The dance ends at 11 p.m.

Mini-Carnival Next Thursday At McDonald's

Winchester's annual Mini-Carnival will be held next Thursday, July 18, at McDonald Field.

All playgrounds will close at 11 a.m.

The Mini-Carnival will begin at 1 p.m. There will be booths set up at McDonald's offering a wide variety of carnival games for small fees and the chance to win many prizes.

Because the new bowling program conflicts with this event, it may be necessary to cancel bowling on this date. This will only be done if registration for bowling is so large that both events will not be able to be run simultaneously.

Kids and people of all ages are invited to join in the fun of Mini-Carnival day.

evenings. The concerts begin at 7 p.m. They are given at the duck pond behind the public library.



Sheryl Allen, instructor, teaches Cheryl Errico how to use parallel bars during rainy day program at WHS gym.

(Photo by Eric Weiss)

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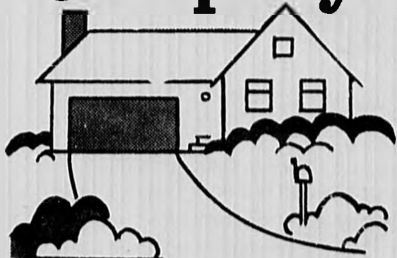
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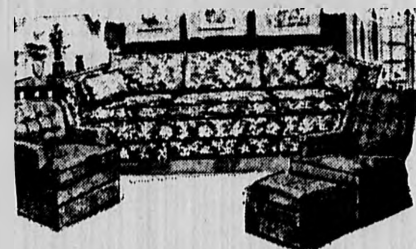
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Holt, Palmer Tufts Grads

Two Winchester students attending Tufts University are recent graduates. They are Craig S. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheppard Holt of 46 Emerson rd., and Edwin L. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Palmer of 30 Ginn rd.

Holt, who majored in electrical engineering, received a bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude. At Tufts he participated in the gymnastics club. He plans to attend graduate school.

Palmer majored in biology and received a bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude. He participated in the Students Organized Against Pollution Club and the Leonard Carmichael Society, a student-run social service organization serving Tufts and surrounding communities.

Palmer was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary society. He plans to attend medical school.

Ms. Freddura Is Graduate

Ann Christine Freddura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Freddura of 11 Carriage Ln., was among 343 graduating seniors who received bachelor's degrees from Simmons College recently.

Miss Freddura, a graduate of Winchester High School, majored in psychology at Simmons. She was a member of the psychology club and did two independent studies on the psychology of the aged and sick and on child abuse. She plans to be a nursing home administrator after graduation. She transferred to Simmons from Albertus Magnus College.



Lt. Cmdr. Laughlin

Laughlin Earns Degree

Lt. Cmdr. Leo L. Laughlin Jr., Medical Service Corps, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Laughlin, 9 Everett ave., was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry by the University of New Hampshire recently.

The research contained in his doctoral dissertation was the subject of a paper presented at the American Chemical Society Annual Meeting in Los Angeles last August.

Laughlin received his BS degree in biology from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and his master's in biochemistry from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

He is currently assigned as the Navy liaison officer at the Biomedical Research Laboratory, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he is actively engaged in support of the Navy's basic research program.

Mrs. Kyricos Does Work On Consumer Ed

Mrs. James A. Kyricos of 21 Albamont road has been doing graduate work on the consumer education program at Simmons College through a government grant.

This federally funded program is aimed to broaden and enrich the educational and psychological aspects of the consumer education program which is encouraged to boys as well as girls in public schools.

Mrs. Kyricos is a substitute teacher at the Lexington and Belmont school systems. She is also involved with the adult education program in Winchester.

She is a member of the Fashion Group of Boston, the Museum of Science, the Museum of Fine Arts, Eastern Star, Philoptothos Society of Boston, the Winchester Tennis Association, and she shares leisure time with patients at the Veterans' Hospital, Boston, and the Rehabilitation Center of New England.

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Ride

Ride on a miniature fire truck was one of events at Fourth of July Field Day at McDonald Field hosted by American Legion.

(Photos by Arthur MacDonnell)

Soccer Team Wins Games

The Winchester Suburban Twilight Soccer League team played its first game against Lexington recently, defeating the strong Middlesex League talent 3-0.

The Winchester squad played a well-fought match. Scores were by Jack Brennan of Dartmouth College, Tom Brennan, captain of the Winchester High School team, and Gary Fincke of the University of New Hampshire.

An outstanding performance was put in by goalie Mike Stevenson of Norwich University, who recorded his first shutout of the season.

WIN SECOND GAME

On Tuesday evening, Billerica United came to Ambrose School field. They went to the finals in league playoffs last year.

Billerica has a strong team which has a member from the Boston Astros. Winchester held their own against this strong club and with about four minutes remaining in the game scored a goal by Dave Prongillo of the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy.

The entire team played well in this contest with George Evans of Williams College and Al Sale, captain of the Boston University team, leading the way. It was Winchester's second consecutive shutout.

The Winchester team's remaining home games will be at Ambrose Field beginning at 6:15 p.m. on the following dates:

Thursday, July 18, vs. Bedford.
Tuesday, July 23, vs. Haverhill.
Thursday, August 1, vs. Somerville.
Tuesday, August 6, vs. Lexington.
Thursday, August 9, vs. Woburn.

Improved Tennis Players Given Tew Memorial

Two awards were presented at the annual breakfast dinner given to the Winchester High School boys and girls tennis teams at the home of Carmen and Elaine Elio, 21 Taft dr., recently.

The committee, Adolph Alla, Joe Corish, Carmen Elio, John Koslowski and Tom Raleigh, assisted by WHS boys team coach George Hillier and girls team coach Jan Dolan selected recipients from players who participated on the squads.

The committee awards the Lelman Ken Tew award to the most improved player on the WHS boys tennis team.

The girl who shows most improvement as a member of the WHS girls tennis team receives the Caroline Tew award.

These awards are presented in memory of Ken Tew, tennis professional at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center (WILTC) and his wife, Caroline, who were killed in 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Tew were active with youth programs at WILTC.



Attending presentation of Ken and Caroline Tew awards were (from left) Jan Dolan, Winchester High School girls' tennis coach; Tona Burros, 1974 Caroline Tew recipient; John Koslowski



Girls' races were one of highlights of Legion's Independence Day field day.

Here the young girls get ready for the start of their event.

Police Officers Take Refresher Print Course

Identification Officers Joseph N. Perritano and William H. O'Neil of the Winchester Police Department recently attended an advanced course in latent fingerprinting and were awarded certificates.

Classes were held at the Parmenter Medical Center, Wayland, and were conducted by an F.B.I. expert. Sponsor was the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council.

Both Perritano and O'Neil have had training in fingerprinting and photography. The course was a refresher.

Chief of Police Edward F. Bowler said the officers will receive additional training whenever opportunities such as the Wayland course are available.

Two At Harvard Are Promoted

Two Winchester residents who are members of the faculty of medicine at Harvard Medical School were recently promoted. Bengt E. Bjarnagard, D.Sc., is associate professor of radiation therapy and will serve at the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy.

Henry C. Ford, M.D., is lecturer on biological chemistry.

Fahey Wins Botany Prize

Timothy James Fahey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Fahey, 10 Ware rd., received a bachelor's degree at Dartmouth College recently.

Fahey is a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School. At Dartmouth he achieved distinction in his major subject, biology.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 187, Section 20 of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 1234 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Assistant Treasurer
7-4-26

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 187, Section 20 of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 4206 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

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and Carmen Elio, trustees of the Ken & Caroline Tew Foundation; Drennan Lowell, 1974 Ken Tew recipient; and George Hillier, WHS boys' tennis coach.

Guest Partners

David Donahue and William McCall, both of Winchester, are guest partners in the Pro-Am to kick-off the annual sectional championship of the New England Professional Golfers Assn. in Danvers this week.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret F. Gherardini late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Angelo W. Gherardini of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Registrar
7-3-34

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Town of Winchester Massachusetts

Advertisement For Bids

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Winchester Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts until Wednesday, July 31, 1974 at 4:00 p.m. for General Repairs to house, 26 Highland Avenue at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Selectmen until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, July 24, 1974 from all designated file sub-bidders, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect, Arthur E. Rand, 573 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, upon a deposit of \$10.00 per set, by check, made payable to the Architect. Said deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of general proposals.

Bids must be submitted in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 149 of the General Laws and all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

Minimum wage rates have been established for this project.

The Awarding Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to accept any proposal they deem to be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

By: BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Vito A. Giarrizzo, Chairman
William G. Chapman, Jr.
Arthur E. Dunbar
Lawrence T. Smith
John J. Sullivan
7-11-74

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward T. Martin late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward T. Martin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Registrar
8-27-34

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER line. Near St. Eulalia's church, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large yard, family neighborhood. \$305. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 646-0910. 643-8894. 7:11-25

ARLINGTON, ELEGANT six rooms, modern, plus studio, modern bath, garage, no pets. \$300. Mrs. Palmer, broker, 648-8199. 6:27-7:11

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS five rooms, modern bath, garage, \$225. Five and a half rooms, all modern. Carpentry, garage, \$295. Mrs. Palmer, broker, 648-8199. 6:27-7:11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS July 1, 4 rooms, heated, central kitchen, garage, \$220. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-4624 after 6 p.m. for appointment. 6:27-7:11

ARLINGTON EAST Mass Avenue, modern 3 room apartment, completely renovated. Tile bath, \$210. All utilities. August 1, 646-4402. 6:27-7:11

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE August 1, first floor, five and a half rooms with garage, no pets, \$225. Unheated, call 643-9518. 6:27-7:11

ARLINGTON, NEW Spacious ultra modern 2 bedroom apartment, heated, balconies, parking, on public transportation, over \$300. Located at 392 Mass Ave. 646-5252. 6:27-7:11

ARLINGTON, (CAMBRIDGE) Somerville, No. 10. Very large selection of modern in clear 3, 4, 5, 6 room apartments in buildings or houses, now vacant. \$175 to \$300. No pets. College Realty, 608-8175. 6:27-7:11

WILBURN 5 rooms heated, garage, 2nd floor, no pets. \$250 per month. 933-2859. 6:27-7:11

ARLINGTON CENTER Available July 1, 7 room apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry, glass-enclosed porch. \$315. Monthly security deposit required. Sweeney R.E. 643-7117. 7:47-18

WINCHESTER, FIRST floor studio apartment, kitchen, bath, private entrance, off street parking. Available July 1. 729-8656. 7:47-18

ARLINGTON, NEAR Center 5 rooms, first floor, fireplace, enclosed porch. Available first of August. \$230. Call 643-2774. 7:11-25

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, 2 car parking. No pets. Available August 1. Call 643-2047. 7:11-25

ARLINGTON, 1 and 2 bedrooms modern apartments, on transportation. From \$225, including parking. Some heated. Available now and September. L.D.H. Realty. 396-3043. 7:11-25

CAMBRIDGE NORTH Modern 2 bedroom apartment, Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, wall to wall carpeting. Parking. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 7:11-25

WINCHESTER, 5 room apartment, first floor, unheated. \$185 month. Available September 1. Call 729-0526. 7:11-25

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE September 1, modern 3 rooms, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom and living room, ceramic tile bath, wall to wall carpeting. Heating. \$225 per month, including heat and parking. Quiet location. 938-5151 or 646-3174. 7:11-25

WILBURN, 5 room apartment, second floor, unheated. Pleasant apartment, no pets. Available August 1. 933-0097. 7:11-25

SOMERVILLE, DAVIS Square, 3 rooms, first floor, \$185 per month includes heat and hot water. 646-8092. 7:47-18

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mass Avenue, 8 rooms, semi-detached, garage. Teen-age children OK. \$250. Unheated. Arlmount Realty. 643-7316. 7:11-25

EXCEPTIONAL FIRST floor, 5 room apartment in 2 family house. Separate entrance. Located in Arlington. Available Sept. 1. No pets. References. Reply to Box C. Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St., Arlington. 7:11-25

FOR RENT: Arlington 8 room apt., modern kitchen and bath, excellent condition, \$200 month, unheated. References. Call 448-0972 for appointment. 7:11-25

WINCHESTER, 4 rooms, oil heat by tenant, modern kitchen, tile bath, enclosed front porch, parking. Adults preferred. Available August 1. 729-6443 after 5 p.m. \$225 per month. 7:11-25

ARLINGTON, 3 1/2 rooms, modern, refrigerator, disposal, tile bath, near MBTA. Parking, quiet area. \$185. Unheated. 643-0751. Security deposit. 7:11-25

SMALL one bedroom apartment in nice neighborhood. Ideal for gentleman. Close to MBTA. References required. 643-8175. 7:11-25

FIRST ARLINGTON: Five rooms, 1st floor, convenient to MBTA. Modern bath, \$250/month. No pets, security deposit. 648-2579 or 646-1964. 7:11-25

ARLINGTON CENTER 3 room apt. convenient to MBTA and stores. 643-3850. 7:11-25

HOUSEPAINTING David Price and Son. Interior and exterior. Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885. 7:11-25

Stone Walls, Patios Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. CALL GUIDO VITIGLIO. 438-5524. 7:11-25

HELP For the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous. Can show you Write P. O. Box 768. Winchester. 7:11-25

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EMPLOYMENT

Executive Secretary/Administrative Assistant

Opportunity For Energetic Executive Secretary—Administrative Assistant.

Must type 60 wpm, take dictation and exhibit extensive organizational skills. Start at \$7,000. Benefits include:
Health Plan, Vacation, etc. Relaxed working atmosphere. Room for creative initiative on many projects.

Contact Ms. Kilgore, 848-9760



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"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
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Lady Finelle Cosmetics offers you a wonderful opportunity to earn big money — NOW! Absolutely no investment. Work the hours you prefer. Complete training. Want to know more? I'll answer all your questions at a personal interview. No obligation, of course! Call Me—Peggy Antonucci
Arlington 646-0351

Storeroom Clerk

Permanent full time opening, Monday through Friday, 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. for general storeroom duties including stocking, shelving, and issuing supplies.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.

6-16-1500, Ext. 127

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Full time and part time position available. No pressure working conditions. No experience needed.

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Myron Berlow
Home Accessories

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Sat. and Sun. 8-3

Excellent Working Conditions

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

Park Circle Nursing Home

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Full Time LPN

3 to 11....Live in Accommodations Available

Contact Eleanor Larkin,

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Real Estate-Fresh Pond Area
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Typing, personable, filing, mailing. Shorthand helpful but not required.

Generous benefits 9 to 5. \$125.

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LICENSED CHARGE NURSE

7 to 3 — Full Time

EAST VILLAGE NURSING HOME

140 Emerson Road (off Maple St.), Lexington

Call Mrs. Petrie,

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Sales—Management

Full-Time help wanted. Mature person for women's clothing store in Medford Square.

Please call

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Arlington Clerk Typist

Figures. Credit experience helps.

\$110-\$115

Fee Paid

Arlington Placement Associates

691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

648-1080

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown St. Lexington

RM - LPN

Part-Time Nights

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LAUNDRESS

40 Hours Per Week

Hours Flexible

Mature and Dependable Person Desired

Call Mrs. Guild

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EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING PASTE-UP

Experienced paste-up personnel for busy advertising department. Mon., Tues., Wed., approximately 30 hours.

Apply to Louise Burnham, Production Manager

Century Publications Inc.

Publishers of Winchester Star Arlington Advocate

3 Church Street Winchester 729-8100 ext. 5

Experienced Laboratory Technician

For 2 Nights of Call Plus 1 Evening

We need a certified laboratory assistant or a medical technologist with 1 to 3 years experience in all clinical laboratory departments to take call every Monday and Tuesday from midnight to 7 a.m. to work 1 or more evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Nurses

New England Rehabilitation Hospital has openings for Registered Nurses and Orderlies, all shifts. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Call Kathie Coakley at 935-5050 ext. 218

New England Rehabilitation Hospital

Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N. OR L.P.N.

7 to 3:30 — Full Time, every other weekend, no rotation. Exceptionally well staffed, clean, and very pleasant working conditions. Excellent pay and benefits. Please call Supervisor of Nurses, for information and interview

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PARK AVENUE NURSING

Convalescent & Retirement Home

146 Park Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Worlds Largest Window Shade Mfg.

Custom Workroom Shade Stitcher

Excellent fringe benefits, pay commensurate with experience.

Please call, 481-8824 for an appointment.

Joanna Western Mills

Fiberglass Technicians

Familiar with gel-coats, hand

lay-ups and/or sprayups

of polyester materials.

Please Contact Bob Murray

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Medical Records Transcriber Full Time

If you are an experienced medical records transcriber, we would like to discuss this opportunity with you.

Choate offers pleasant working conditions, friendly co-workers & competitive wages and benefits as well as easy access to Routes 3, 93, and 128.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WARD SECRETARY

8:30 to 5 — 5 Days

EAST VILLAGE NURSING HOME

140 Emerson Road (off Maple St.) Lexington

Call Mrs. Petrie,

861-8630

Director

Methodist Nursery School has opening for a director in September

Education and experience are required. For further information call 729-5296

Need Summer Work?

Full and Part Time

Driving Openings Available.

Arlington Area

19 Yrs. or Older

643-1200 643-7355

Tech Clerk \$125

Recent high school grad, electro mech. aptitude. Gen'l. office & instrument repair. Medford area. Car necessary. Fee Paid

Arlington Placement Associates

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Arlington, Mass.

648-1080

Gas Station Manager

And Attendants

Greater Boston Area

Full and Part Time, Salary and Benefits.

Apply

Old Colony Gas

278 Cambridge Street,
Burlington

Nurses Aides

3 to 11 and 11 to 7

FULL AND PART TIME

Please call, 648-0086

SECRETARY

We currently have a full-time permanent position available for a secretary in our Credit and Loan Division. Good typing (50-60 wpm) and shorthand (90-100 wpm) needed. If you feel you qualify for this interesting position, call or visit Mr. Jansen in our Home Office. Evening appointments may be arranged.

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opposite MBTA Station
Harvard St., Cambridge

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Public Affairs \$155

As Secretary to Director, New Department, good personality and skills required. Lexington.

Advertising \$145

As "Friday" in one Secy. Waltham Office of New York based Adver Agency. Nice soft job with very little pressure. No s.h.

Sales Secy. \$165

As Secy to Bedford National Sales Mgr. Liaison with other Sales Offices. Responsible person with excellent skills. Sales Exp. preferred.

Fin. Secy. \$155+

As secretary to controller and assist to the President. Ideal for Secy with excellent skills on the way up or returning to the labor market. Good with figures. Only light statistical typing.

Assist. Bkpr. \$120

Ideal for one good with figures, who wants to learn easy system. Variety of office functions incl. light typing.

Partial Listing Only

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Winter St. & Rt. 128, Waltham

890-2810 No fees! - Agency

Tollers

Experience Preferred

FULL TIME POSITIONS

IN A SUBURBAN AREA

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please call for an interview.

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Dental Hygienist

Medford

Orthodontic Office

Excellent Opportunity

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396-9230

Physical Therapists

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Immediate opening for Registered Physical Therapists on the staff of The Somerville Visiting Nurses Association.

For appointment call,

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AUTO BODY MEN

Earl Scheib's Auto

Painting needs two experienced auto body men.

Top wages & company benefits plus liberal bonus plan.

Contact Mr. Aldridge

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ALL THE WAY AROUND

Look at us from all directions. Our career opportunities are challenging. Our new wage scale is excellent. Our benefits are exceptional.

We have an exciting future as a space electronic systems manufacturer. And we're looking for skilled individuals like you to join us.

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If you have 6 months to a year of experience soldering PC boards, this is your perfect opportunity. NASA certified solderers are preferred.

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Burlington Road (Route 42)
Bedford, Mass. 01730

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CLOCK REPAIRING—chime clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks.

Washers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481.

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GE and HOTPOINT factory trained servicemen. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dish washers. 646-4818.

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OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks a specialty. At mid time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book No. 02-1004 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.11-25

LOST: PASS Book No. 138499, 238317, 240270, 243184, 242318, 182836, 173768 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment if the account under General Laws Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.11-25

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REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, air conditioners repaired. Guaranteed work. 24 hour service. 275-0811. 1023f

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TREE WORK, damaged trees repaired, removals. We'll get rid of brush piles. Reasonable rates. Firewood for sale. For an estimate call 935-4265 or 729-6269. 44f

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TAPE PLAYER and/or speakers installed in your car by experienced mechanic. Work guaranteed. Call Mike, 648-9778 days, 641-0268 evenings. 627-7111

PLASTERING (PATCHING) Cement and Masonry work. H.G. Craffey, 643-8865. 627-7111

FREE ESTIMATES! Painting, papering, interior-exterior. All preparation work. Quality work at reasonable rates. We don't "cut corners." 646-9464. 627-7111

CUSTOM FITTINGS for women with bra problems. The latest in Penrynich bra and silicone mastectomy supplies. Confidential fittings by appointment. Call Roberta 646-8024. Birdie 862-9561 or 273-2733. 627-7111

HAVE TRUCK will do landscaping, clean cellars and attics, haul rubbish, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 643-5473. 11

WINDOWS CLEANED. Combinations included. Reasonable price. Call Bill 242-2914. 627-7111

ELECTRICIAN, STARTING out in new business. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 776-5372. 627-7111

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Better price! Better job! Free estimates. Guaranteed work. Call Tom Roome, 666-2334. 627-7111

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 74f

SLATE ROOFER 14 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Raboin 666-5337. 74f

CHINESE DINNERS catered in your home for small dinner groups or large buffets. Lessons in the art of Chinese cooking also available for small groups in my home. Call 729-9399. 747-18

CHAIR CANING. Rush seating, reed weaving. Call 547-3054. 747-18

SERVICE UNLIMITED. All in and around home jobs. Lowest prices anywhere. Free estimates. Robert McManahan 890-2447. 747-18

ACHOPOLIS RUG. Cleaning. Professional rug cleaning and upholstery. Call 776-7452. 625-7403. 747-18

NEED WORK done in your yard, discouraged by high prices? Call "Pete" Ross 643-2770. Licensed, Mass. Certified Arborist. Experienced. Specializes in tree work. 747-18

WOODEN ANTIQUES carefully repaired and restored, including turnings. Wood carving and touch-up refinishing. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 711f

WINCHESTER ONLY! Going away? Relax and let Housette Services watch your interest at home for a weekend or longer. Check your house, feed pets, water flowers and yard, etc. For more information and references call Priscilla Samoiloff, 729-2383. 711-25

GET OUR quote. Printing Winchester Litho, complete Offset Printing Plant, 757A Main Street, Winchester, Mass. 729-2012. 711-25

TREE WORK. Trees cut down, taken away. Trimming, pruning, mulching. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 862-0198. 711f

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Alice W. Homer late of Arlington in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Dorothy H. Chamberlain.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its second to fifth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register. 627-7111

PETS

FOR SALE. AKC reg. female Siberian husky, black and white, blue eyes. 646-4131 or 1-256-6040. 627-7111

FREE KITTENS. All white and gold, part Angora. Box trained. Call 646-8331. 627-7111

FREE. Two nicely marked kittens, a tabby, gray and black, and a gold, gray, black combination. They need a good home as soon as possible. Call 646-5362. Arlington. 627-7111

FREE. To good home, kittens, 6 weeks old, ready to face life on their own. 3 females, 2 males. For further information call 729-2654 after 6 p.m. 747-18

AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheepdog pupa. Champion bloodlines. \$250. Ready July 21. 729-5026. 747-18

MINIATURE POODLE. male, champagne color, 3 months, all papers and shots. \$125. Call 331-9849 or 646-9035. 747-18

MUST HAVE a nice home. Labrador retriever, nine weeks old. Black. 643-7850 or 484-2546. 747-18

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, males and female, trained, healthy, good disposition. Reasonable price. 646-1596. 711-25

KITTENS, FREE! Nicely marked, one male 3 color, female tabby. Call 646-5362 after 6 p.m. 711-25

HOME, DESPERATELY needed for 6 week old and 12 week old cats. Both are housebroken. 643-6649. 711-25

FREE KITTENS, tabbies. Box trained. 729-8748. 711-25

WANTED: SOMEONE to care for 2 cats for 2 months. Inquire 438-0130. 711-25

MALE TIGER cat, affectionate, intelligent, raised with child and dog. Free, supplies, to good home. 729-4665. 711-25

AKC OLD ENGLISH sheep dog. Exceptional show quality, 4 months old, white headed male. Sired by famous Westminster winner, champion Pezzwig Vice Versa. 1-934-2940. 711-25

CATS: BEAUTIFUL! Altered and spayed. Kittens too, house broken, friendly dogs and half grown pups. Donation. 729-1698. 711-25

CARPENTRY

INTERIOR WOODWORKING & restoration. Including repair of wooden antiques. Particular interest in old homes. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 11

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 713f

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 321f

CERAMIC TILE. Complete remodeling of bathrooms, quality workmanship. Mud job or sheet rock. Very reasonable prices. 648-6512. 374f

MINOR CARPENTRY and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Richard Carr, 646-9778. 527f

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6012. 527f

ALAN PINCK Carpenter, roofer. Home additions. Strictly quality work at a fair price. For free estimate, call 776-6422. 627-7111

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883. 862-7124. 627f

CARPENTRY. WE do it well and inexpensively, roofing, additions, porches, patios, etc. Call 933-6771. 627-7111

PORCHES, DECKS, kitchens, finished attics and basements. Window and door installations. Heavy carpentry and renovating. Call Tom 484-1148. 74f

WORK WANTED

EXPERT SECRETARIAL services from my home. All fields. At your convenience. 729-2961. 43f

EXPERT TYPING on IBM Selectric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years' technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. 11

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Takes shorthand. Familiar with technical and medical terminology. 729-8546. 328f

TWO HIGH school boys seeking lawn and yard work. \$2 per hour each. 643-8186. 646-2510. 627-7111

18 YEAR OLD boy will do anything. Experienced in painting and carpentry. Doug, 729-8124. 627-7111

GRASS CUTTING, painting, exterior, interior cleaning. Whatever the job we'll do it. 729-8349. 9506. 24 hour service. 627-7111

WILL SIT with elderly person day or evening. References. Call 729-1279. 627-7111

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student wants part time work. Light housecleaning or errands. Call Carol, 844-1587. 747-11

LAWN CARE: Cutting, trimming, etc. Reasonable, experienced, dependable. Call 646-8400. 711-25

24 YEAR OLD girl wants work as a housecleaner, baby sitter, dog washer or miscellaneous. Reasonable rates. Kathy 643-6207. 711-25

EXPERIENCED WOMEN painters. Looking for work. Interior or exterior. Call Linda, 646-2507. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 711-25

RESPONSIBLE, 12 year old girl will babysit or do odd jobs. Call 729-8712. 711-25

HOUSEWORK 2 or 3 days a week, \$3 per hour. Need transportation from Pinehurst. Mary, 667-4366. 711-25

COLLEGE STUDENT will clean house, care for children week days. Have own transportation. Call before 5 p.m. 729-6262. 711-25

CHILD CARE

PARENTS WHO TRAVEL. Couples with fine references to care for your children-home while you're away. Community Sitters, Nahant. 581-1374. 613f

WILL BABYSIT daytime one, two or three children. 646-3169. 627-7111

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 1 and 3 year old, 3 days a week. Prefer my home. Experience with children necessary. Would take woman with one child. 646-3559. 627-7111

FIRST AND Second Graders. Play school July, Monday through Friday, 9-2. Winchester. Reasonable rates. References. 729-8055, 729-5734. 747-18

FULL TIME day care. New Morning Children's CENTRE. Somerville. Immediate openings for 24 year olds. Call Roger, 625-7835. 747-18

WORKING MOTHER with well-behaved son needs afterschool childcare beginning September. Peirce School area. 646-6630 after 6. 747-18

WILL DO babysitting in my home, days. Please call 646-3596 after 6 p.m. 711-25

WILL MIND child or children during summer. Thompson School area. By day or weekly. Call 646-4756. 711-25

LOVING PERSON giving child care. Newborn, my house on car line. 3 hours day. References. 646-5794 after 4 p.m. 711-25

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER would like to babysit, full or part time. During summer months. Haave car. Call 643-3844. 711-25

KIND, RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to take care of baby 2 days per week, starting late August. Mother with children acceptable. References required. Call evenings, 729-2279. 711-25

FRESHMAN GIRL looking for baby sitting work, any hours. Call Lori, 729-6276. 711-25

PAINTING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING. Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors. 643-5730. 11

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and ceilings. Free estimates, 648-1775. 11

PAINTING: INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 524f

PAINTING (interior) - Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 228f, 11

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 524f

TWO NIGHT ovals will paint anything, evenings and Saturdays. For fine painting call Bob or Jim Owl, 648-4399 or 643-9003. evenings. Free estimates. 54f

HOUSE PAINTING. Painting by a reliable responsible professional painter at reasonable prices. Licensed and fully insured. For free estimates, call Roger P. Becker Painting Company. 944-2445 or 246-2643. 54f

UNION PAINTER, laid off, looking for work. Painting ceilings, for \$25 per ceiling. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852, 648-1133. 64f

EXTERIOR HOUSE painting, "A professional job at amateur prices." Free estimates. Call 944-3674, 245-5096, insured. 627-7111

THREE HIGH school boys desire exterior house painting in Winchester. Gutters cleaned cheap. Call 729-9112. 627-7111

EXPERIENCED HOUSE painters, college boys. References. Also minor repairs and yard work. Call Steve or Tom, 646-3787. 627-7111

ATLAS ROOFING, slate, tar and gravel, shingle roofs, gutters. Housepainting and chimneys. 628-1281. 747-18

NOTE THIS. Exterior, (interior), painting done by professionals at lowest rates imaginable. Insured. Free estimates. 646-1109. 711f

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior. Expertly done by college students. Low rates. 643-0219 or 643-4757. 711-25

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: HALF grown male dark Tiger cat. Named Chong. Affectionate, greatly missed. Milton Street area. 643-4617. 627-7111

LOST: PARROT about 6 inches long, green with yellow on wings. Reward. Call 648-0977. 627-7111

REWARD: FOH return of gray, male, tabby cat. Last seen June 13 near First National store. Wearing black collar and name tag. Missed terribly. Please call 646-2664. 627-7111

LOST: I will pay \$25 for the return of a female, Siamese cat. She will answer to the name of Sukey. 643-8663. 747-18

LOST: LARGE, black, friendly female dog. Reward. Call Jerry, days 861-3296. Evenings 646-8188. 711-25

FOUND: BLACK and white angora kitty, very friendly. Around for a long time, wearing collar with number. Call 648-1186. 711-25

LOST: STRONG-MINDED female, Midland box turtle, 4 inches long, in vicinity of Washington Street. Eats raw meat. Reward. 648-2586. 711-25

FOUND: MAN'S wedding band, vicinity Cambridge Road and Pond Street. Winchester. 729-4123. 711

LOST: RING, Yellow gold turquoise and pearl ring, between Andrews Jewelers, Main Street, and Thompson Street Barber Shop. Keepsake, reward. 711-25

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.

Winds Hamper Snipe Competition

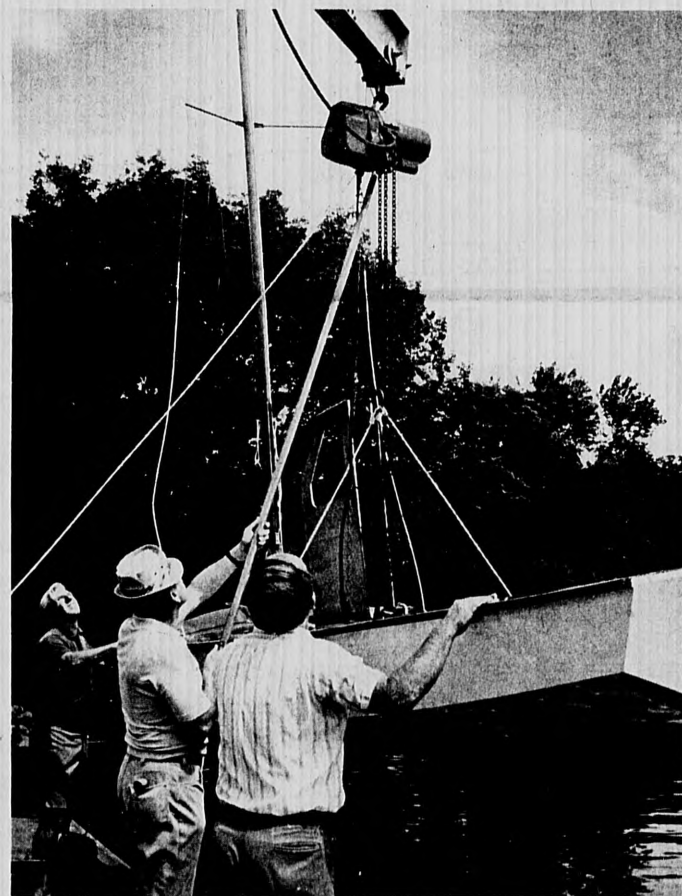


Line-Up

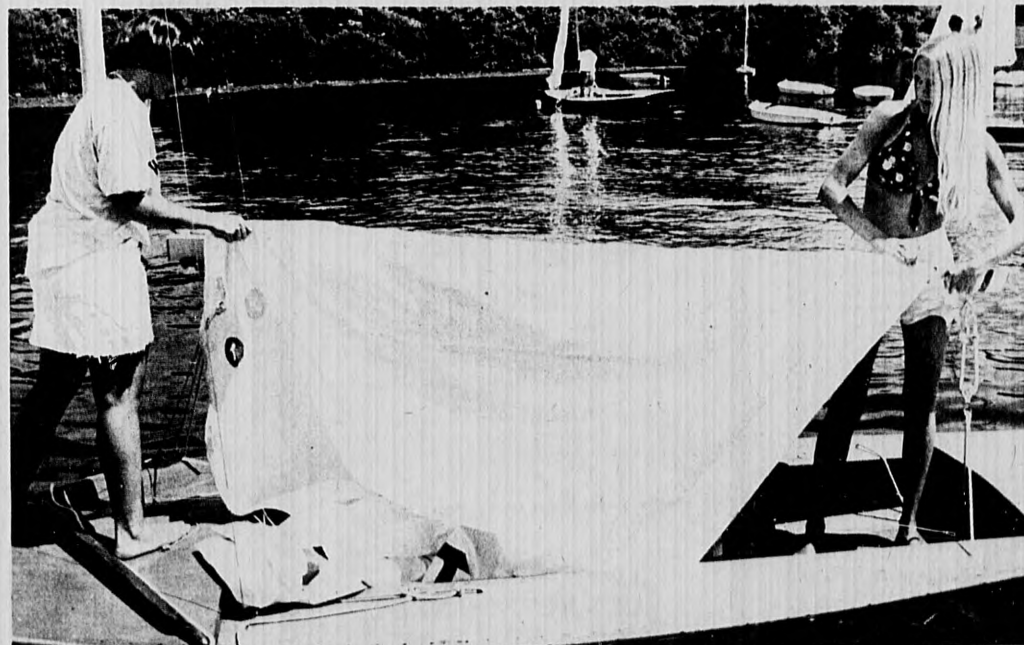
Boats in a row - snipe craft line up Saturday afternoon for race in Mystic Lakes as part of Winchester Boat Club's weekend snipe competition which attracts craft from all over east coast.



Hiking out keeps the craft in balance for maximum speed.



Pulleys lower boat into Mystic Lakes chester Boat Club Saturday afternoon, prior to start of snipe races at Win- (Photos by Eric Weiss)



Girls unfold sail for rigging onto craft.

Religious News

First Congregational

Each Wednesday evening in July and August members of the First Congregational Church are gathering on the east patio of the church for a picnic at 6:30 p.m. followed by brief vespers at 7 p.m.

Each will bring his own box supper. The church will provide punch, prepared this month by members of the board of Christian Education and their families.

The Raes and Penns prepared punch on July 3 and 10. The Vartanians will do so on July 17. Vesper services are being led by members of the board of deacons and their families. The Van Rossums and Daytons led in vespers on July 3 and 10.

The Greenes will do so on July 17. Following the gatherings on the patio members are invited to join fellow townspeople at the Wednesday evening band concerts at Mill Pond.

On Sunday, July 14, members of First Congregational

Scientists Hold Church School During Summer

Do you have children under 20? If so, the Christian Science Sunday School is ready to welcome your children every Sunday morning from 11 a.m. to noon at 114 Church st., corner of Glen rd.

The Sunday School curriculum is based on the inspired word of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy.

Many questions are

Church will spend a day at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Brink in Center Harbor, N.H.

Informal worship will be led by the Rev. Walter Davis. After a picnic lunch, beverages provided, members will play badminton and boat and swim.

Directions are available at the church office. Rain date is July 21. If there is any question about the weather call the Rev. George Easton before 8:15 a.m. The outing is part of the church's "Summerthing", a series of worship and fellowship.

Family Camping
Several families from First Congregational Church are planning a three-day outing July 14-16. They will attend the all-church event on Lake Winnepesaukee July 14 and camp out Sunday and Monday nights with day hikes in the mountains and swimming on Monday and Tuesday.

Anyone interested in going may contact the Rev. George Easton.

discussed, such as: What is God? Can an understanding of God help me to contribute to the well-being of mankind? Is the Bible relevant today? Does God heal sickness, hatred, violence, materialism?

While children attend Sunday School, adults are welcome to attend the church services. There is a room available for very young children.

The parking lot is at the rear of the church off Glen rd.

The Help

American Red Cross

Transcendental Meditation Talk Is Tomorrow

The International Meditation Society (IMS) of Greater Boston will present a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation (TM) in the Winchester Public Library tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be given by Bonnie Gould, who is with the Cambridge IMS chapter. She is a certified teacher of TM and the science of creative intelligence.

The lecture will discuss the benefits of the practice and will present some of the scientific research which has been done on it. No admission will be charged. The public is invited.

Epiphany Church Summer Services

The Parish of the Epiphany at 70 Church st. is now in its summer schedule for worship, prayer and other activities. Sunday, Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Family Eucharist, 10 a.m. on the first and third Sundays. Morning prayer will be at 10 on the second and fourth Sundays.

Baby sitting and child care for Sunday morning services and prayer at 10 a.m.

On Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be followed by ministry of healing services.

On Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist will be in the Cloister Garden.

This summer schedule will be in effect until Sept. 15.

Bloodmobile Visits July 17

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., from 2 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17.

"There is always a critical shortage of blood during the summer months, said blood program chairman, William O'Connor.

Anyone between the ages of 18-65 (17 with parental permission), weighing 110 pounds or more and in good health may donate.

Parental consent forms may be obtained at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church st.



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Overlooking Country Club ... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Center Entrance Colonial with formal dining room, living room with fireplace, sun room, modern kitchen with pantry. Needs a little wallpaper and paint inside to really sparkle. At the low price of \$46,000 ... Unbelievable!

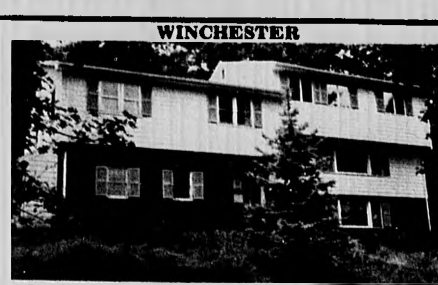
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Great starter house — Why pay rent? Nicely located in West Medford, 2 bedroom ranch. Lovely grounds. Call for further particulars. We have key. Owner moving out-of-state. \$37,500.

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Unbelievably Spacious

This unbelievably spacious nine room Cape Cod Colonial is a "must see" for the family desiring an unusual separation of living quarters plus all the appointments of gracious living. Features include an ultra modern country kitchen with adjoining family room, great for small children, formal dining room, lovely fireplace living room with paneled study off, four fine bedrooms on second floor, two and one half baths (MB has own bath) paneled recreation room in basement, garage, a great patio off kitchen and pretty grounds with mature plantings. All of this on a pretty, quiet street within walking distance to Wedgemere Station. Low 60's.

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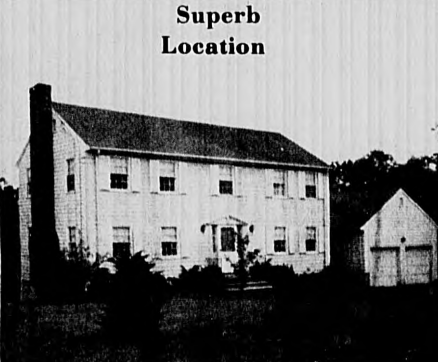
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A young four bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, first floor den and breezeway, fireplace family room, fully carpeted and in excellent condition. Priced to sell at \$75,000. Another Bixby & Northrup exclusive!

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Real Estate Today

By Realtor A.R. DeVellis

Home Ownership - A Cash Resource

Sometime in everyone's lifetime, for luxury or necessity, there may be a requirement for a large amount of cash. Today's homeowner is probably the best prepared individual to cope with this "need for money" problem. His equity in his home is a ready source of cash.

Let's assume he bought his house about ten years ago for \$20,000 and has now reduced his mortgage to \$10,000. Since home values rise, his house is now worth \$30,000 which gives him an equity of about \$20,000. On a conventional mortgage basis, a bank may loan him 80 per cent of value, or \$24,000. Thus, after paying off his existing \$10,000 loan, he would come out with

\$18,000 cash, or nearly what he paid for his home 10 years ago.
I'm not suggesting that everyone run out and refinance their homes. I do point out, however, that another excellent reason for owning a home is the increasing equity produced through rising prices.
If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at JAMES T. TREFREY, INC., REALTORS, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - Tel. 729-6100.

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New England Memorial

Saturday, July 13:
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. 8:15 and Speaker: Arnold Swanson.
Sabbath school: 9:30 a.m. Classes for all age groups.

Methodist Church To Offer Midweek Summer Services

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will offer a Tuesday evening summer worship experience for all who wish to participate. The schedule follows:

Lutheran Church Of Redeemer

Monday, Thursday and Friday (summer schedule) 9-12 noon, family worship service 8:45 a.m. (Summer Schedule)
Sunday, July 14: 8:45 a.m. family worship.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study
Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Church open for prayer.

Miss Brett Is Emerson Grad

Beverly Ann Brett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brett of 54 Yale st., is recipient of a bachelor of science degree from Emerson College. She was a student of dramatic arts. A 1970 graduate of Winchester High School, she will continue her work in theater arts and design.

Linda Courtney On Suffolk List

Linda Eschner Courtney, daughter of former Winchester residents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Eschner of Potterville, N.J., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Suffolk University. She is married to Robert E. Courtney. They live in Medford.

Miss Carroll Is Colby Grad

Lorraine D. Carroll of 65 Thornberry rd. is a graduate from Colby College-New Hampshire, New London, N.H. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Carroll, she earned an associate in science degree in the medical terminology program and a diploma of advanced study. She will complete a clinical internship at the Maiden Hospital.

Bullock Scorches Sargent For Fuel Bill Amendment

Sen. John W. Bullock (D-Arlington), originator of an amendment to give residential consumers a break in the fuel surcharge on electric bills, recently criticized Gov. Francis W. Sargent for returning the bill to the legislature.

Bullock said amendments tacked on by Sargent would undo consumer benefits provided by his amendment.

"The governor must have taken leave of his senses when he sent the bill back with the recommendation that the big users of electricity — manufacturers and commercial users — be given a break on their bills at the expense of the average residential consumer," Bullock said.

"I noted from the papers that the governor or his staff are quoted as saying that 'there has been no great consumer pressure' on this issue."

"All I can say is that if the governor has felt no pressure on this he has so effectively isolated himself from the people that it is dangerous for him to remain in charge of the state government."

"I have been on the streets campaigning among the voters for eight weeks now, and there is no other issue with the possible exception of the rise in weekly grocery bills that the consumer and the voters are more interested in."

"There is only one word to describe the attitude of the Massachusetts housewife toward her electric bill: outrage; and that attitude is justifiable," Bullock said.

Bullock indicated he had come to the conclusion that Sargent had made his recommendations on the bill "in a state of panic, in order to pacify the groundswell of opinion that the governor has hurt industry and the economy of Massachusetts."

"But he shouldn't try to make up for his failures with the economy by clobbering the small consumer."

"Let's face it. All of us here in Massachusetts — industry and consumer alike — are being nailed to a cross built by the big oil companies."

"We all have to join together to fight what amounts to an economic war. My amendment drafted Massachusetts industry into the fight on the consumers' side against the oil companies."

"The governor's action amounts to giving industrial and commercial users of electricity a draft exemption from the fight before us. Without the help of industry, we can't have any realistic hopes of winning the battle. We must keep industry on our side in this one, or everyone will ultimately lose."



POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS from Winchester receiving diplomas at commencement exercises at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School are: front row (from left), Margaret Thomas, Debra Desharnais and Debora Quave; second row, Elaine Pecora, Carolyn Palmer, and Mary Orsilio. At right is Northeast Superintendent-Director John Connolly.

Ways and Means Committee comes from Springfield should not be sufficient justification for this item to pass.

"Recently, the legislative leadership has committed itself to an open budget concept. The recent action on the capital budget shows

that the open budget concept is just an empty promise and a hoax for this year.

"Less than two hours after the reform measures were announced, a major aspect of the open budget concept was ignored in the House."

Cowin Lashes 'Corruption'; Spector Capital Budget 'Sham'

William I. Cowin, Republican candidate for attorney general, and Arthur B. Spector, independent aspirant for state senate, were invited into the home of Winchester residents recently to meet voters.

Former secretary of administration and finance Cowin criticized the state's law enforcement branch as wasting manpower because it is fractionalized with 35 police departments.

Stressing the need for centralized policy making he said, "The departments overlap and duplicate each others' efforts. In one town they chase bookshellers, in another town they chase kids with marijuana in their pocket and in Boston they chase doctors at Boston City Hospital."

"Grey corruption," which he defined as "people in upper management putting up with other people's incompetence," is "more endemic and destructive than the kind of corruption governmental officials are sent to jail for."

"If there is anything which will topple the system it is this grey corruption of mismanagement, ineptitude and leniency, not the criminal type of corruption."

When asked what he saw as his biggest accomplishments as finance secretary, he said his administration proved that government can be run with professional management techniques.

He said too often persons with the most political punch determine where the state's resources are spent.

Cowin said the publishing of his "Budget in English" was the first step in making it more accessible to the public, which wishes to understand and influence where their tax dollars are spent.

Cowin differentiates himself from other Attorney General candidates as the only one that has actually worked in the office of the attorney general. From 1963 to 1967 he worked under Edward Brook, then attorney general. From there he proceeded to the Department of Public Utilities and next headed the Department of Consumer Affairs.

He went on to praise Arthur Spector for taking steps to streamline the capital budget process.

Spector, referred to by Cowin as "proof that one man can make a difference in government," worked in Cowin's department managing the capital budget.

The senatorial candidate said there is a lack of professionalism in the legislature,

which just passed a \$182 million dollar capital outlay budget.

Spector released a strongly worded statement on the recent action of the state Senate and House. "The legislature's hasty passage of this massive capital budget is a sham," he said.

An excerpt from the statement: "Actions adding millions of dollars to the budget by strong and powerful legislative leaders have gone barely unchallenged in the Senate. I believe it is essential that we have more legislators who will oppose the tyranny of the powerful few on Beacon Hill who at present seem to have the ability to get any capital item passed with little or no debate."

"I have urged that millions of dollars be slashed from this budget by executive veto including the \$8 million item for a building at Springfield Technical Community College. This item was not requested by the Board of Higher Education or the secretary of education."

"Not only was this item not considered a high priority item, but there were millions of dollars of worthy requests ahead of this one which were not passed in the budget."

"The fact that the chairman of the House

WACLD Names 1974-75 Officers

The Winchester Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has named Mrs. K. Wright as its president for the coming year.

Other officers and committee leaders include Mrs. G. Argue, vice-president; Mrs. R. Stoffregen, treasurer; Mrs. J. Moore, secretary; Mrs. M. Manzo and Mrs. G. McNamara, programs; Mrs. F. Bracken, library; Mrs. J. Andrick, ways and means; Mrs. J. Parry, nominations; Mrs. E. DiGiovanni, hospitality; Mrs. R. Girard, membership; and Mrs. R. Fortin, publicity.

At a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. DiGiovanni, the board of the Winchester chapter of ACLD decided to hold a garage sale in September at the home of Mrs. Parry. Mrs. Adrick of 65 Highland ave. will be accepting contributions for the sale.

A summer program for children with learning disabilities and their families was discussed. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Girard.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 9 at 9:15 a.m. at 4 Ravenscroft rd.

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'Budget Held By Scotch Tape'

Property tax relief will come "only when Massachusetts builds a strong and vigorous state economy," Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for governor, told a Winchester audience recently.

"Other industrial states are piling up impressive budget surpluses and using them to cut local property taxes," Dukakis said, "and there's no reason we can't do that here."

Addressing the "Campaign '74" candidates' night sponsored by the Winchester Young Democrats at the Winchester Elks Club, Dukakis said:

"In Florida, Gov. Askew plans to pour \$114 million into local school aid. Gov. Walker of Illinois plans to increase local school aid by 22 per cent. Gov. Lucey of Wisconsin is pouring \$537 million into property tax relief, and California's property taxes are being cut for the first time in 23 years."

"But in Massachusetts our budget seems to be held together with scotch tape and paper clips."

"We have a record \$2.8 billion budget for fiscal 1975 that no one believes is really balanced and we have more than \$100 in deficiency requests against a 1974 budget that was supposedly balanced as well."

Dukakis told the Young Democrats: "A

stagnant economy means high welfare costs. It means the highest unemployment compensation tax in the nation, which discourages industry from locating here or expanding existing operations."

"And it means that we will continue to lose the steady growth in tax revenues that a healthy economy automatically brings into the state treasury—with no new tax increases."

"A fiscally unsound state must rely more and more on the local property tax. Only three states in the country rely on the property tax more than Massachusetts."

Dukakis said, "Essential programs like Chapter 766 and excesses like the cost of Norfolk County government are mandated by the state, but our cities and towns are forced to foot the bills."

As a result, Dukakis said, "Communities like Winchester, which pride themselves on outstanding local services, face an impossible choice: Cutting services to the bone, or bearing an intolerable property tax burden." In Winchester, Dukakis noted, "your tax rate has already jumped \$19 in five years."

"Only when a new and confident state administration brings economic stability and vitality back to the Commonwealth will the local situation improve."

SUMMER PLANTING SALE

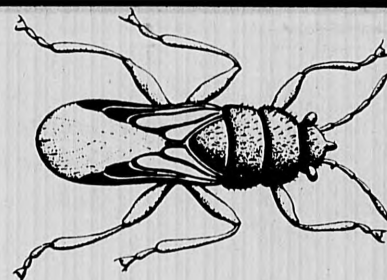
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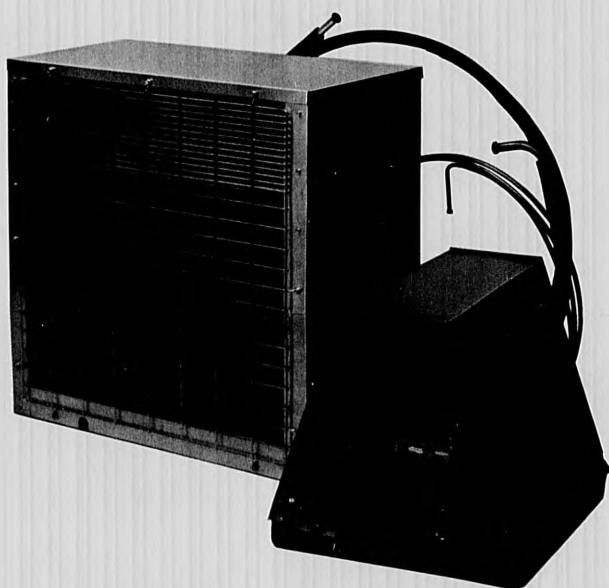
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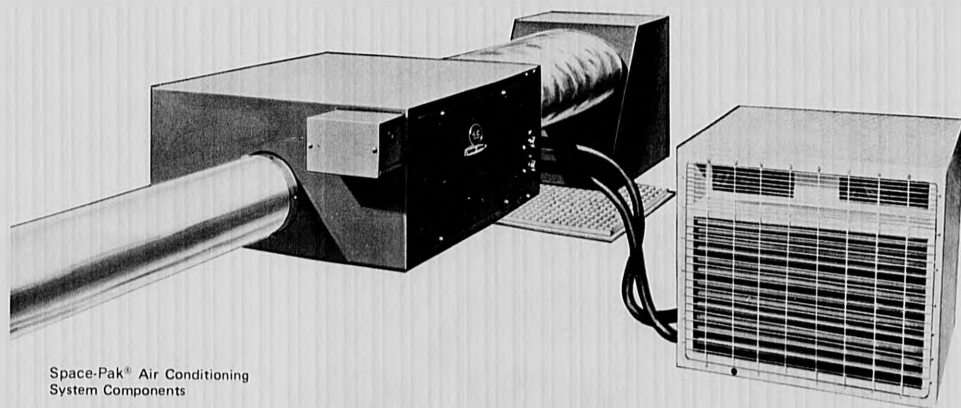
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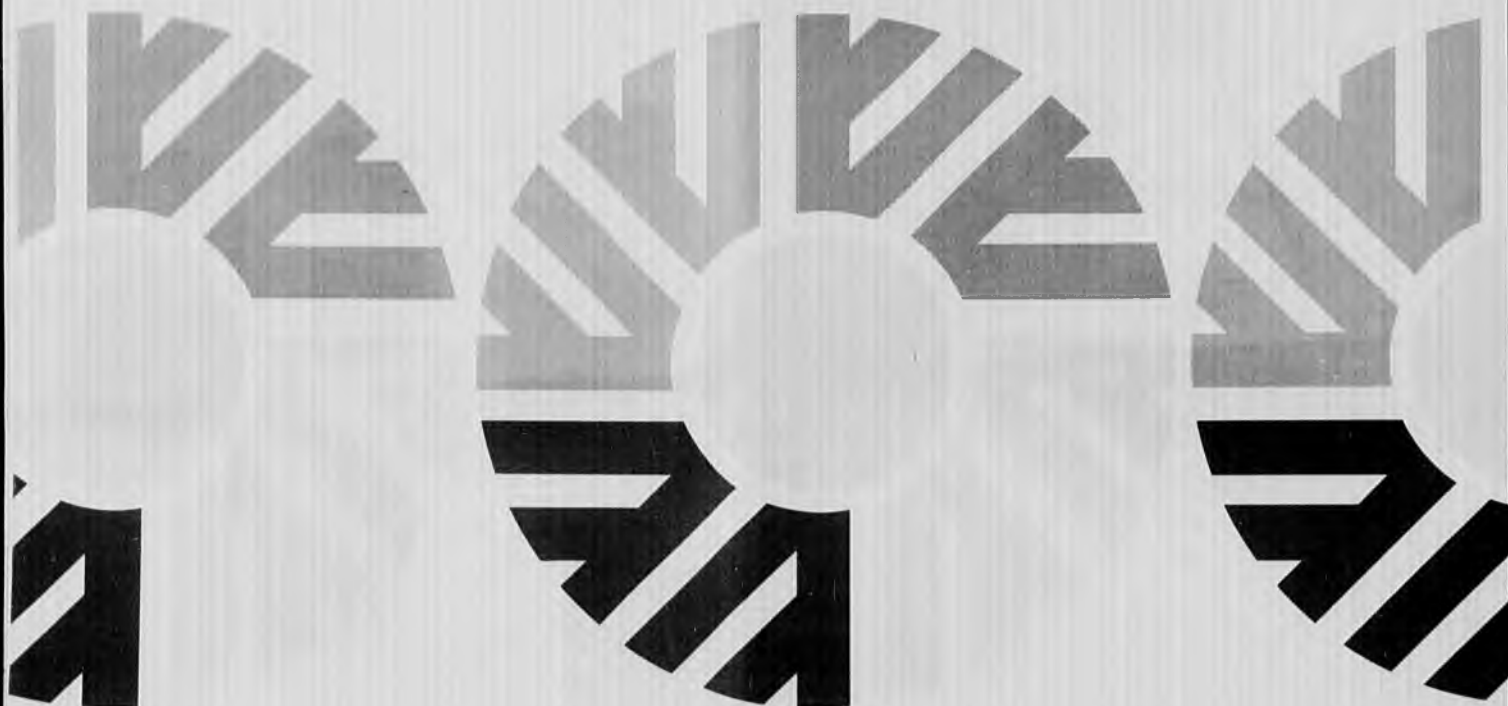
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SUPPLEMENT TO WINCHESTER STAR 7-11-74



THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCIII, NO. 47

20 Pages 2 Sections

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, July 18, 1974

20 cents

Two Elderly Persons Spend Their Birthdays In Hospital . . .

Annie Rooney, 100: 'What's The Fuss?'

Annie Rooney, wondering what all the commotion was about, wanted to know who the party was for.

The party was for her. Mrs. Rooney was 100 years of age last Friday. To celebrate, the occasion her family, and their families and their families (four generations in all) gathered in her room at the Continuing Care Unit on Swanton street.

"I didn't realize I was 100," she told her granddaughter, Rachel, who later commented: "It wasn't any big thing for her."

With her for the party in her honor were her son, Francis and his wife, Helen, four of their children, a great-daughter-in-law and four great-grandchildren.

There was a birthday cake, champagne and roses given by the CCU, Winchester Hospital's long-term care facility. Hospital administrator Reese James came for a visit, as did friends of Mrs. Rooney, nurses at the CCU and many of the patients.

Mrs. Rooney has lived at 247 Highland ave. with her son, Francis, for the last 14 years.

On Friday, during the party, Francis offered a toast to his mother: "To your continuing health and happiness in the coming year."

Mrs. Rooney's health is good, though she is somewhat frail. Her family reports she is alert.

Mrs. Rooney was born in Ireland in 1874. She came to Springfield at the age of 12 and later moved to Somerville.

She and her husband, the late William J. Rooney, later moved to Center Harbor, N.H., where Mrs. Rooney still lists as an address.



Four generations of Winchester Rooney's are represented here: Annie Rooney, 100, last Friday at right; her son, Francis, left; his son Mark, and Mark's nephew, David, who is Mrs. Rooney's great-grandson. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Her son, Francis X., was head of the English department at Somerville High School until his retirement. His wife, Helen, is an elementary school teacher in Somerville. Mrs. Annie Rooney has 10 grandchildren: Francis X. Rooney Jr. of Marblehead, Paul D. of Hopkinton, Mary McDevitt of

Swampscott, David J. of Medford, Martha Pinto of Charlestown, Deborah Ulm of Center Harbor, N.H., Melanie Diamond of Winthrop, Mark of Winchester, Rachel of Winchester, and Gregory Rooney of Woburn.

Mrs. Rooney also has 17 great-grandchildren.

Bill Keogh, 87, Trampled By Dog

When an 87-year-old man is jumped by a 180-pound St. Bernard dog the result can be serious.

So William J. Keogh of 361 Main street remains at Winchester Hospital three weeks after being struck down near Highland avenue by the dog, Granny.

Friends say he is in a weak condition as a direct result of the incident. The hospital only reports "he was admitted with acute back strain and is fairly comfortable."

Keogh on the morning of June 26 had parked his car on Valley road at 8:15 a.m., intending to have breakfast in the coffee shop of the hospital, where he ate meals regularly.

He was crossing Valley road next to the hospital when the St. Bernard jumped up on him and trampled him. Keogh fell to the ground and later told friends he must have passed out.

His memories of those few minutes are vague. He seems to recall hearing a couple of women talking to him. Then he thinks he went

unconscious again. Then he heard someone say, "I am a police officer."

When he regained consciousness he was in a hospital room. He was examined in the outpatient department but no serious injury was discovered.

Keogh, however, continued to complain of pain after being released and three days later he was admitted to the hospital. July 1, his birthday, was spent in the hospital.

Friends say he complains of fatigue and is unable to leave his bed for more than a few minutes.

Dog Officer Dominic Molea ordered the St. Bernard, Granny, restrained following the



Bill Keogh gets involved in whatever is going on around town. Here he prepares to go up in the hot air balloon at Town Day in June. (Photo by Brian Tarbox)

incident. Its owners, a family on Highland avenue near the hospital, received their third fine for violation of Winchester's dog leash law. It had been restrained three weeks ago for biting a man.

The dog has been tied up since the Keogh incident, reports Molea, but now neighbors have begun complaining of the animal barking. "I'm working on getting rid of the dog — taking it out of town," says the dog officer, who recounted for The Star a number of other incidents involving the huge canine.

It bit a Reading man visiting at the hospital and knocked over someone in the parking lot. "The dog shouldn't be located so close to the hospital. He doesn't have the area to run," Molea says.

"He seems harmless. But people are afraid of him," Molea says. Most St. Bernards are friendly "but this one here probably rubs people the wrong way. An order would have to be issued by the selectmen to take the dog away from its owner."

Keogh in his hospital bed knows the truth of that statement. One of his friends, in a letter to The Star published in this week's issue (page 5) commented:

"I visited the fine old gentleman last Friday and he informed me that he was 87 years old on July 1. What a lousy birthday gift! . . ."

"I was informed that the dog in question is on the prowl, unleashed all too often. Having been a patient at the Winchester Hospital, I know that the dogs in that general area have too much freedom all 24 hours of the day."

"Patients are awakened at various hours of the night by barking dogs whose thoughtless owners, perhaps, have never been ill."

Free Concerts Every Wednesday

More than 80 musicians are playing in the Recreation Department's summer band each Wednesday behind the public library between Mt. Vernon street and Washington street.

The public is invited to bring something to sit on and enjoy the music overlooking Mill Pond. This is the fifth summer of outdoor summer band concerts.

Over 200 persons attended last week's concert. They are conducted by Fred Murray and are free.

The band plays a variety of music — show tunes, marches, sonatas and other classical pieces.

The concerts begin at 7:15 p.m. and continue every Wednesday through August 14.

In case of rain, the concert is canceled.

Charter Hearing Shows Town Manager Support

Support for a town manager form of government and a need for a further definition of a town manager and his role were two dominant positions stated at the open hearing of the Charter Commission Tuesday night.

The meeting, called by the Charter Commission in its attempt to reflect the needs and desires of the community in drafting a town charter, was attended by more than 50 citizens, many of whom hold municipal offices.

Participants were asked by Charter Commission chairlady Clara Hewis to review a position statement on 12 topics. One of these is "to create the position of town manager by appointment of the selectmen."

This, according to the Charter Commission's paper, would abolish the position of executive secretary to the board of selectmen and specifically create the position of town manager in the charter and permit assignment of broader responsibilities to the town manager position. This, in turn, would provide for necessary additional support to the Board of Selectmen to carry out their increased responsibilities.

Speaking for the Finance Committee, Sally Kincaid said a further definition of town manager is needed. Does this mean the exclusion of an executive secretary? Her question was again asked later in the proceedings by Susan Keals.

Both Miss Hewis and Charter Commission counsel Michael Curran explained the words town manager seem to connote "power" where as professional administrator or executive secretary indicate a person who is following instructions of another body.

Miss Hewis said, though the Charter Commission had not come to conclusions awaiting input from the present hearing, they had determined the charter should provide for one position or the other, not both.

Margaret Thuma, president of the

League of Women Voters urged all to consider the town manager form of government. She said, "It may not be a panacea to take away all our problems and reduce taxes" but it would give the voice of the citizenry more of an opportunity to be heard.

She said town government is becoming "too intricate" with many details. "Confusion creeps in." She considers it would be "responsive to the electorate to free selectmen to concentrate on broad policies" and improve liaison among boards, and a town manager can assist this, she said.

Arthur Hewis and Irene Schneller both offered support for the town manager form of government. Hewis noted he has advocated this for a long time.

Dorothea Twomey said she would like to see the Charter Commission, when using the term town manager, provide a clear description of what is meant and what the person holding the position would do.

Selectman Vito Giarrizzo said the Charter Commission "could spell out more power for the executive secretary."

Another major focal point of the hearing was discussion of appointed versus elected positions.

According to the position paper, the Charter Commission would reduce the number of officials chosen by direct popular election. The purpose of this would be to pinpoint responsibility and focus public attention on a more limited number of offices.

Selectman Giarrizzo said the selectmen would agree with the Charter Commission that certain positions should be changed from elective to appointive. Among those which should be appointed, he said, would be treasurer, town clerk and constables.

Miss Hewis said in her opinion the treasurer-collector, town clerk and constables should be appointed. She also feels that perhaps assessors should be appointed but she hasn't quite made up her mind since

assessors do make policies and do not just perform statutory functions.

Charter Commission member Jason Dade reported that a number of people have approached the commission recommending the town clerk and treasurer-collector be appointed. Others have said assessors should not be appointed. But little seems to be said about the constables.

John Monteth said he considers the treasurer-collector should be appointed.

Selectman chairman Giarrizzo told the commission to shy away from controversial issues, which he said can be taken up at a later time in town meeting. "Don't ruffle feathers. Why jeopardize the charter? Things that are controversial should be avoided," he said. "We just don't want it (the new charter) to fail."

Daniel Cabot received a round of applause when he gave support for controversy saying a charter "should be controversial if it is to be effective." He said there is a real need to streamline the form of government in Winchester.

Vice chairman Robert Ericson sought compromise saying voters should "try to take a broad point of view." He agreed with Giarrizzo that "too much effort is being put forth to let the charter go down the drain." He said all subjects have two sides.

John Twomey asked the commission how they could see citizen participation could be increased. He said he understood citizen participation would be high, then two years ago there was a lack of candidates for office. He said, "I wish the Charter Commission would look more to use people of the town in positions of government in the future to increase participation." He suggested new boards, such as a Board of Investment Management, might help.

(Charter, Page 20)



Papier mache is messy but fun as participants in Winchester summer school arts and crafts activities at Muraco School demonstrate on Tuesday. They are among the 446 youths enrolled in various activities. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Four File For Senate Seat

Four persons have filed nomination papers for the primary election in several communities as candidates for state senate in the district which includes Winchester.

Sen. John W. Bullock, a Democrat from Arlington, filed in Arlington for reelection.

Gene L. English of Woburn, also a Democrat, will be giving Bullock his only primary opposition. He is an instructor at Wentworth Institute in Boston and a member of the Woburn School Committee.

There is no candidate in the Republican primary for state senate. There will, however, be two independent candidates facing the winner of the Bullock-English contest in November.

Arthur Spector of Winchester and Helen Metros of Arlington have filed sufficient signatures to have their names placed on the ballot in the senate contest.

Winchester is included in a redrawn senatorial district which extends from Lexington to Woburn. Formerly called the Sixth Senatorial District, the area is now called the Fourth Senatorial District.

It is composed of all of Winchester, all of Woburn, Ward 6 in Medford, all of Arlington and Precincts 1,2,3 and 5 in Lexington.

It used to be composed of all of Winchester, all of Arlington, and Wards 1 and 2 in Woburn and Wards 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Medford.

August 13 is the last day for filing to register to vote in the Sept. 10 primaries.

There will be no contests in the Democratic and Republican representative primaries in Winchester. Neither candidate, Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, the Republican, or Kenneth P. Trevett, the Democrat, have any opposition. Voters will be selecting candidates for many statewide offices, including governor, attorney general, treasurer and executive council.

Kelley Case Going To Arbitration

The Winchester School Committee has received word that the Winchester Education Association (WEA) has filed two grievances with the American Arbitration Association (AAA).

The grievances relate to the committee's decision not to rehire hockey coach Edward (Ted) Kelley. They charge that the School Committee "has failed or refused to furnish" to WEA "information relevant and necessary to implementation of the grievance procedure," and that the committee "has restrained, coerced and intimidated and is continuing to restrain, coerce and intimidate employees in the exercise of their rights guaranteed under the General Laws."

Richard Murphy of Braintree, counsel for the School Committee, has also informed the School Department administration, through Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald, that the Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint against the Winchester School Committee concerning fair labor practices.

WEA president Frances Allou Gershwin filed the grievances on July 10. The Demand for Arbitration asked for a hearing in the superintendent's office and as a remedy to the controversy reinstatement of Kelley as hockey coach and that the School Committee "provide information sufficient for the Association (WEA) to fulfill its obligation of representation."

A communication from AAA dated July 10 to the School Committee said: "If respondent (School Committee) does not answer by July 17, 1974, we will assume that the claim is denied."

A list of possible arbitrators was given the School Committee. The list was to be returned within seven days.

The matter was discussed Monday night when the School Committee met to work on School Department rules and regulations. At that time, chairman Stephen Parkhurst briefed the committee members of recent developments in the Kelley case. He said the question seems to be: "Did we act arbitrarily and did we fail to provide proper information?" He said, "I don't know what other material we could have furnished."

Committee member Robert Frank said, AAA would be seeking to determine "did we play the game by the rules, not so much is he (Kelley) a good hockey coach."

The School Committee and their counsel maintain the complaints are "out of order" and will deny the existence of grievances. However, Murphy will select from the arbitrator list. If the arbitrator considers a hearing is warranted it will likely be held in four weeks from July 12.

Also, according to MacDonald, Murphy feels the complaint from the Labor Relations Board is "totally without justification."

Meanwhile there is no hockey coach. Candidates have been and are being interviewed, but on the advice of counsel the committee does not expect to hire a coach until September.

Parkhurst told his associates: "I don't see how they can order us to reinstate Kelley." He added, if it came to that, "we could

eliminate the sport altogether and therefore not need a hockey coach."

According to the grievance procedure there are four levels of action.

First a grievant discusses his grievance with the principal or immediate supervisor either directly or with a WEA representative.

If this does not resolve the problem, the second step is for the grievant within four days after presentation on level one to present a written statement of grievance to the superintendent of schools. Within five days after receipt by the superintendent, he or his designee will meet with the grievant.

If the problem is still unresolved, the third step is that the grievant may within five days submit a written statement of grievance to the School Committee.

Within 10 days after receipt of the grievant's written statement the committee shall render its decision in writing with a copy to WEA within seven days after the conclusion of such meeting.

Step four is taking the grievance to arbitration through the American Arbitration Association.

In the Kelley situation, the expiration date of moving from step three into step four had passed before WEA filed its complaints with the American Arbitration Association.

Parkhurst says an arbitrator will be appointed. He assumes the arbitrator will review the contract and after looking at the time periods between the levels could possibly close the matter without hearing.

Voke Committee Did Not 'Bargain In Good Faith'

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission has ruled that the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School District School Committee "restrained, coerced, and intimidated employees" and "failed and refused to bargain collectively in good faith" in regard to the establishment last fall of the school's late afternoon program.

The commission also ruled that the tactics of NE teachers last September were a "form of blackmail" and an exercise in "brinksmanship" and therefore refused to grant retroactive reinstatement to the teachers.

It orders the district school committee to "cease and desist from restraining and coercing employees in the exercise of their right to bargain" and to "bargain collectively in good faith with the Northeast Teachers Association over the terms and conditions of employment for the late afternoon program."

In addition the commission also has ordered the committee to "create a priority hiring pool, composed of those individuals selected for employment and when appropriate vacancies occur in the late afternoon program, offer employment to such individuals on a priority basis, hiring from outside the list only if no individual on the list can be found who is qualified and will accept employment."

The basic facts of the situation show that the teachers association then headed by the Rev. Charles P. Weber, who has since resigned from his English teaching position, wanted to discuss the subject of compensation for the late afternoon program but the negotiators for the school took the position that the matter was not negotiable since there was no program yet in existence.

On June 4, 1973, the NE administration sent a memo around to shop personnel, soliciting indications of interest in the late afternoon program, but indicating the memo was not an application form.

About 45 NE teachers, all members of the NE Teachers Association, responded to the memo.

Superintendent-Director John Connolly on July 23 sent out a letter to certain regular teachers in the day program, asking whether the interest in teaching in the late afternoon was still there and indicating that whenever possible, schedule preferences would be considered.

Before July 31 a number of teachers replied in the same form, one paragraph agreeing to teach, and the other one stating "I have given authorization to the NTA-MTA to act as my representative concerning the questions of hours, wages, and other conditions of employment for the late afternoon programs."

The names of 37 teachers were considered in the district school committee in executive session on Aug. 9. About 25 of them received a letter dated Aug. 10 which announced that the SC on July 9 approved the candidate for the late afternoon post.

On Aug. 29, 23 of the NE teachers received letters regarding a meeting to be held on Sept. 4 to work out further details of the late afternoon program.

While all this was going on, the 1973-74 regular school contracts had not yet been signed. On Aug. 31 the NETA sent a letter to the School Committee stating that at a NETA meeting Aug. 30 it was determined to do certain things, one of which was that "no member of the Northeast Teachers' Association will teach in the late afternoon extended day program until hours, wages, and other working conditions are, in response to our long and legitimate requests, negotiated with the Northeast Teachers Association."

On Sept. 4 the NETA filed a petition with the Labor Relations Commission for certification as the exclusive representative of all vocational teachers in the late afternoon program.

That same day at 1 p.m. nearly all of the 23 individuals to be hired for the late afternoon attended a meeting in the school library. At that meeting Rev. Weber said he attempted to inform Connolly of the filing of the petition and that he was there at the request of the 23 teachers to represent them in negotiations.

Eventually Connolly asked Weber to leave the room.

The NETA voted again Sept. 4 not to accept employment unless it negotiated the wage rates (the district SC intended to pay \$9 per hour, or \$27 per afternoon).

By Sept. 13 all parties agreed that the subject matter of the late afternoon program be left to the state Labor Relations Commission, thus paving the way for an eventual settlement of the 1973-74 contract. In the meantime Supt.-Director Connolly went out and hired 13 teachers from outside NE to handle the parttime program.

In its 27-page report the commission cites legal precedents for its rulings. It concludes that the district SC "declined to offer employment to the teachers in the regular day program because of their refusal to accept the terms upon which employment was being offered" and that the NETA and its members "declined to accept employment because of a belief that they were entitled to bargain over the terms and conditions of employment."

The board also found that the late afternoon program at NE was in the category of "an opportunity for overtime" which is "a mandatory subject for bargaining." It found that the late afternoon program constitutes "unit work" and is "a proper subject for collective bargaining."

However, the state board also stated that "not every withholding of services in retaliation for a violation of the law entitles the employee to reinstatement with back pay."

Referring to the methods used by the NETA, the State Labor Relations Commission found that the action taken by the teachers constituted a strike and on Sept. 4 NETA "engaged in a dangerous form of brinksmanship when it refused to accept any employment in a program set to commence within a few days."

The teachers were also blamed for an unnecessary threat to disrupt a public service even though "strikes are prohibited in the public sector."

In regard to the teachers hired by NE after NETA teachers refused to handle classes, the commission ruled that they "accepted their employment in good faith and have performed their duties in acceptable fashion."

The state board noted that there were strained relationships between the current late afternoon instructors and the rest of the bargaining unit now and seriously doubted "the willingness and ability of NETA to represent these new employees without malice or discrimination."

Wakefield Daily Item

Petrillo Birth

Mr. and Mrs. J. Petrilli (Barbara LaTorella) of 76 Irving st. are the parents of their second daughter, Barbara Lucy born June 24.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick LaTorella of 74 Irving st. and Mr. and Mrs. Petrilli of Everett.



Kenneth Taylor And Mrs. Edgell

Mrs. Edgell Earns Plaque For Efforts On Behalf Of Dogs

Mrs. Stephen M. (Claudia Kelly) Edgell of Winchester was named librarian and awarded a plaque at the annual dinner meeting of the Colonial Afghan Hound Club Inc. after the Ladies Dog Club show.

Mrs. Edgell will be librarian and member of the board for the fourth, though not consecutive, term.

Kenneth Taylor, a Carlisle architect, presented a large bronze on marble plaque to Mrs. Edgell in recognition of her outstanding devotion to dogs and their owners by working to restore the 10 day holding period in pounds in Massachusetts.

The Edgell family has spent the past six months working day and night for the successful passage of house bill S.849 to restore the 10-day holding period for lost and stray dogs in Massachusetts dog pounds.

According to Mrs. Kelly that holding

period, guaranteed by the Pound Bill of 1957, was secretly cut to five days a year ago last February by S.311 which went into effect three months later.

In her work to promote passage of S.849, Mrs. Edgell, an artist and writer, spent much time writing letters and magazine articles about what she considered "this terrible and inhumane injustice to dogs and their owners," in her attempt to overturn S.311.

Finally, according to Mrs. Kelly, she followed the advice of the Attorney General's office and humanitarian Dorothy Checchi O'Brien, and contacted the offices of Sen. John W. Bullock of Arlington and Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester to discuss the matter. They filed S.849 to restore the original 10 days. Mrs. Kelly credits the men as working "very hard on this bill."

Obituaries

Isabel F. Aldrich

Former Resident

Mrs. Isabel F. (Wild) Aldrich of Bass River and Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Winchester, died unexpectedly last Friday in Cape Cod Hospital.

She was the wife of Thomas R. Aldrich of Bass River and mother of Benjamin C. Aldrich of Duxbury and the late Thomas R. Aldrich Jr. of Westford.

She also leaves four grandchildren: Thomas R. III, William M., John C. and Richard P. Aldrich; also several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Aldrich was born 81 years ago in Somerville.

Memorial service was held on Monday at the Bigelow Chapel, Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Contributions in her name may be forwarded to the Cape and Islands Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, 447 West Main st., Hyannis.

John W. Harrison

John W. Harrison of Winchester died last Friday.

Memorial services were held Monday at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Mr. Harrison was the husband of Bettina (Hall) Harrison and father of John Jr. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Deborah of Hartford, Conn., and Christine McDonnell of Longmeadow.

He also leaves a brother Gilbert Harrison Jr. of Saco, Me.

Mr. Harrison was an employee of Hayes, Pump & Machinery Co.

Donations in his name may be forwarded to Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

Alateens, a group for teenagers who are children of alcoholics or who have other family members or friends with a drinking problem, meet Monday nights at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the First Congregational Church.

Daggett Named

The board of directors of New England Merchants National Bank has appointed William A. Daggett II assistant vice-president in the legal department of the cashier's division.

A graduate of Wesleyan University and Yale University Law School, he was associated with Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar before joining the bank. He is a member of the Boston Bar Association and the Boston Legal Aid Society.

Daggett and his family live at 212 Main st.

Nursery School Begins In Fall

The summer months are times of planning and preparation for members of the Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School. Classes for three- to five-year olds in this parent-run cooperative begin in September and emphasize an experience-oriented and informal pre-school curriculum.

The school is continuing to accept admission inquiries for the afternoon class of four- and five-year-old pre-kindergarten children. Inquiries may be directed to Suzie Reno.

Peter O'Leary Enters Navy

Peter Clark O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Leary of 20 Lebanon st., recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is being trained in physical fitness, swimming and survival, basic shipboard orientation, gunnery, fire fighting, military law, military drill, and many other subjects.

O'Leary, a 1973 graduate of Winchester High School, enlisted under a Navy program which guarantees him the school of his choice upon completion of recruit training.

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Chief Appoints 4 Police, Court Action May Follow

Town Counsel Douglas Randall believes the Police Department "is going to have a real problem filling its ranks" if Judge Charles Wyzanski sustains a restraining order to prevent municipalities from appointing officers from a civil service list.

The Board of Selectmen Monday confirmed Police Chief Edward F. Bowler's appointments of four permanent officers.

Winchester is one of 27 Massachusetts communities bringing suit to have the legislature's residency law for police officers declared unconstitutional.

Judge Francis Good recently ordered the Civil Service Commission to send a list of qualified persons for police appointments to requesting municipalities.

The commission left it up to the municipalities to choose their officers from this list. Chief Bowler had interviewed 12 men from the list of 500 men. Bowler has six permanent positions to fill. They are now being filled on a provisional basis.

Randall doesn't expect that Bowler's appointments will be certified by the commission. On Monday a federal judge enjoined the commission from following Good's order.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro said that the civil service cannot approve any police appointments which conflict with Judge Wyzanski's order that minority groups be given preference.

Counsel Randall told Tauro that he didn't feel the plaintiffs demonstrated "irreparable injury" to warrant the issuance of a restraining order "at this late date in the proceedings."

He said the restraining order could "continue for months and months and perhaps years."

The legislature allowed police departments to appoint officers who had established one-year residencies in preference over other candidates.

Randall said this has been construed as an attack on civil service procedure which prohibited resident appointments on the basis that minorities don't know the local mores and thus are discriminated against.

Wyzanski ordered new examinations.

Following those exams, the judge ordered the commission to ignore the exams and appoint people who didn't pass them.

Wyzanski is vacationing in Paris and won't return until mid August. Tauro was hearing the case in his absence.

Atty. Thomas Mela, representing the minorities, said municipalities have been appointing residents over black and Spanish speaking applicants in accordance with the civil service lists.

The only community of the 27 that has not been subject to complaint, according to Randall, is Waltham. That city appointed six non-residents among 24 recent appointments, apparently complying with both state and federal courts.

If the recent Winchester appointments are upheld by the commission, court action could follow, Randall indicated.

Chief Bowler said that the civil service list of 500 men classified them A, B, C or D. A were minorities, B those who applied in 1970, C minorities and D recent applicants.

The commission didn't attempt to distinguish residents from non residents. Bowler chose his four appointments on the basis of residency in accordance with the wishes of the Board of Selectmen, which has stated it prefers residents over non residents.

Bowler said that appointing residents has certain advantages — knowing who you are hiring, availability of the officer when you need him and likelihood the officer will stay on the department.

Chief Bowler said that in the past some non residents have been appointed and have left after a short while. He pointed out that the men are trained at the police academy (now 10 weeks, soon to be increased to 16) at the expense of the town. "And they then go some place else."

The chief said that in the last three years he has had great difficulty filling positions. "Since then I have been hiring for 30 days at a time." And, he said, from February to April of this year he was unable to hire anyone due to a civil service ruling. In fact, he said, he had to lay off some men.

Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings.

Thursday, July 18
Public Works Council, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 22
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board Special Meeting, planning board meeting room, 8 p.m.

Board of Assessors, assessor's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23
Charter Commission, first floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Committee, park office, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24
Water and Sewer Board, town hall office, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, July 31
Task Force on Winchester Center, selectmen's meeting room, 8 p.m.

Building Permits

Seven building permits were issued by the Winchester Building Department for the week ending July 12.

Reshingling: 14 Cranston rd., 316 Cross st., 1 Wood Lane, 552 South Border rd., 7 Penn rd.

Vinyl siding: 22 Tufts rd.

Swimming pool: 398 Highland ave.

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the central or west side fire stations by Winchester residents. A decal could save a Winchester child's life.

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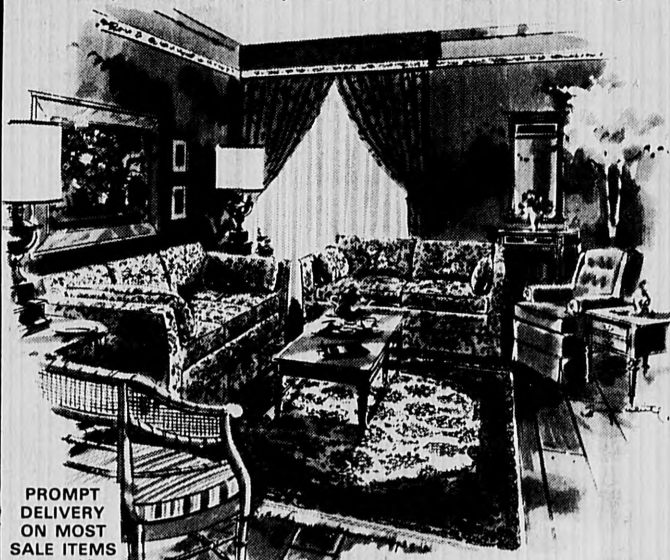
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SAVE 60¢
99¢ 21 oz. JAR

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39¢ BOTTLE

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Public Records Law Revision

July 1 a tough new public records law went into effect in Massachusetts. The law changes the basic philosophy of public records, requiring all of them now to be open except for a few exceptions which the law spells out in detail.

As a public service this newspaper prints the law in its entirety. It was passed by the legislature in 1973 as Chapter 105B of the General Laws, Chapter 4, Section 7.

Town officials and others interested in town government are urged to save this copy for future reference.

SECTION 1. Section 7 of chapter 4 of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out clause 26, as most recently amended by section 2 of chapter 831 of the acts of 1969, and inserting in place thereof the following clause:

Twenty-sixth. "Public records" shall mean all books, papers, maps, photographs, recorded tapes, financial statements, statistical tabulations, or other documentary materials or data, regardless of physical form or characteristics made or received by any officer or employee of any agency, executive office, department, board, commission, bureau, division or authority of the commonwealth, or of any political subdivision thereof, or of any authority established by the general court to serve a public purpose, unless such materials or data fall within the following exemptions in that they are:

(A) specifically or by necessary implication exempted from disclosure by statute;

(B) related solely to internal personnel rules and practices of the government unit, provided however, that such records shall be withheld only to the extent that proper performance of necessary governmental functions requires such withholding;

(C) personnel and medical files or information; also any other materials data relating to a specifically named individual, the disclosure of which may constitute an invasion of personal privacy;

(D) inter-agency or intra-agency memoranda or letters relating to policy positions being developed by the agency; but this subparagraph shall not apply to reasonably completed factual studies or reports on which the development of such policy positions has been or may be based;

(E) notebooks and other materials prepared by an employee of the commonwealth which are personal to him and not maintained as part of the files of the governmental unit;

(F) investigatory materials necessarily compiled out of the public view by law enforcement or other investigatory officials the disclosure of which materials would probably so prejudice the possibility of effective law enforcement that such disclosure would not be in the public interest;

(G) trade secrets or commercial or financial information voluntarily provided to an agency for use in developing governmental policy and upon a promise of confidentiality; but this subparagraph shall not apply to information submitted as required by law or as a condition of receiving a governmental contract or other benefit;

(H) proposals and bids to enter into any contract or agreement until the time for the opening of bids in the case of proposals or bids to be opened publicly, and until the time for the receipt of bids or proposals has expired in all other cases;

(I) appraisals of real property to be acquired (1) an agreement is entered into; or (2) three years have elapsed since the making of the appraisal, or until any litigation relative to such appraisal has been terminated, whichever occurs first.

Any person denied access to public records may pursue the remedy provided for in section 10 of chapter 66.

SECTION 1A. Chapter 30 of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out section 42, as amended by chapter 219 of the acts of 1966, and inserting in place thereof the following:

Section 42. The state librarian, the attorney general, the state comptroller, the commissioner of administration, the supervisor of public records and the chief of the archives division in the department of the state secretary, hereinafter called the archivist, or persons designated by them, shall act as a board, to be known as the records conservation board, of which board the archivist shall be secretary.

The board, after consultation with the executive head of any agency, executive office, department, board, commission, bureau, division or authority of the commonwealth, or of any political subdivision thereof, or of any authority established by the General Court to serve a public purpose or a person designated by such executive head may, either by its own motion or on the request of said executive head, sell or destroy, from time to time, all records in accordance with disposal schedules which shall have been submitted to said board and either approved or modified by said board or the board may authorize such sale or destruction. Until such action shall have been taken, all such records shall remain the property, as the case may be, of the commonwealth, or the political subdivision, including an authority established by the General Court to serve a public purpose.

The board shall have power to require all departments of the commonwealth to report to it what series of records they hold, to set standards for the management and preservation of such records, and to establish schedules for the destruction, in whole, or in part, and transfer to the archives, in whole or in part, of records no longer needed for current business.

Nothing in this section shall affect judicial or legislative records, lessen the existing powers of the executive office for administration and finance, or compel any agency, executive office, department, board, commission, bureau, division or authority of the commonwealth, or of any political subdivision thereof, or of any authority established by the General Court to serve a public purpose to surrender records it deems of current use.

Records may be kept in the archives under reasonable restrictions as to access, for a reasonable length of time; provided, that such restrictions are in writing and accepted by the records conservation board at a meeting at which the attorney general, or his designee, is present. At least 30 days before selling or destroying any records so kept in the archives, the board may publish in a daily newspaper in Boston a notice of its intention to do so, containing a brief description of the articles to be sold or destroyed, and it shall give such other and further notice as it deems advisable to historical societies or persons interested in the matter.

The board may, before selling or destroying any particular records, books, vouchers or documents, give a public hearing to all persons interested, and 10 days' notice of such hearing shall be given in a daily newspaper published in Boston.

The proceeds, if any, of a sale by the board of any records shall be paid to the state treasurer, or to the treasurer of a political subdivision or authority, including an authority established by the General Court to serve a public purpose, whose records were the subject of the sale.

As used in this section, the words "records" shall mean all books, papers, maps, photographs, recorded tapes, financial statements, statistical tabulations, or other documentary materials or data, regardless of physical form or characteristics, made or received by any officer or employee of any agency, executive office, department, board, commission, bureau, division or authority of the commonwealth, or of any political subdivision thereof, or of any authority established by the General Court to serve a public purpose.

Any agency, executive office, department, board, commission, bureau, division or authority of the commonwealth, or of any political subdivision thereof, or of any authority established by the General Court to serve a public purpose in doubt as to whether certain materials or records shall make inquiry thereof in writing to the records conservation board which shall determine the question.

SECTION 2. Section 4 of chapter 66 of the General Laws, as most recently amended by chapter 310 of the acts of 1950, is hereby further amended by striking out the last sentence and inserting in place thereof the following sentence: The supreme judicial or superior court shall have jurisdiction in mandamus, on petition of the supervisor of records and pursuant to section 5 of chapter 249, to order compliance with the provisions of this section.

SECTION 3. Said chapter 66 is hereby amended by striking out section 10, as most recently amended by section 5 of chapter 550 of the acts of 1948, and inserting in place thereof the following section:

Section 10. (A) Every person having custody of any public records, as defined in clause 26 of section 7 of chapter 4, shall, at reasonable times and without unreasonable delay, permit them to be inspected and examined by any person, under his supervision, and shall furnish one copy thereof on payment of a reasonable fee. Every person for whom a search of public records is made shall, at the direction of the person having custody of such records, pay the actual expense of such search.

(B) A custodian of a public record shall, within 20 days following receipt of a request for inspection or copy of a public record, comply with such request. Such request may be delivered in hand to the office of the custodian or mailed via first class mail, registered, return receipt requested. If the custodian refuses or fails to comply with such request as hereinafter provided, the supreme judicial or superior court shall have jurisdiction in mandamus, pursuant to section 5 of chapter 249, to order compliance with the request made under this section.

(C) In any court proceeding pursuant to paragraph (B) there shall be a presumption that the record sought is public, and the burden shall be upon the custodian to prove with specificity the exemption which applies.

SECTION 4. Section B of said chapter 66 is hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. Section 34 of chapter 282 of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out clause 65.

SECTION 6. The provisions of clause 26 of section 7 of chapter 4 of the General Laws, as amended by section 1 of this act, shall not be construed to exempt any record which was a public record on the effective date of this act from said clause 26.

SECTION 7. This act shall take effect on July 1, 1974.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

DEADLINES

News: Monday, 5 p.m.
Classifieds: Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Display Advertising: Tuesday, 5 p.m.
729-8100

The flight of birds: strong appeal to man

Comment

Flying Without Machines

By Arthur MacDonnell

Their grace and dignity, the beauty of their movement, their agility and speed are a few of the reasons we all love to watch the birds.

Even scientists, those cold-blooded nervous people who make bombs and things, love to watch the birds so they can put them into categories and impress fellow bird watchers with the variety of species they have seen.

To lie on your back on a soft embankment on a warm day and watch the swooping and climbing of those feathered creatures is a beautiful way to pass the afternoon pretending to be doing something. "I'm studying the course of birds," is how you can answer if someone asks what you're up to (or down to).

Then you can invite them to join you. Let's hope you have chosen a place where there are enough birds racing across the skies to satisfy the needs of your study. So choose your place with some thought.

It may be that man loves to watch the birds because he envies their power to move from one place to another without the aid of anything. Man can move from Highland avenue to Main street using only his feet. But it takes a while.

Birds, however, can get there in the twinkling of an eye (or, flapping of a wing), or so it seems. Man's efforts to imitate the birds go back to ancient times, perhaps to the beginning of man, so strong is his wish to fly.

Trying to fly is one more example of man learning from animals (it's never the other way around, is it). To some extent he has succeeded in flying, but not without the aid of a machine. Considering noise pollution from those jumbo airlines, we can say that man has succeeded too well.

Fascination with birds may be the result of man having hitched some of his fantasies to this interesting creature. We look at the geese and see far-off places. Adventure, romance, and more can come to mind. The sighting of birds can be a momentary escape from one's cares.

We think of those far off countries with the exotic names, South Sea breezes, Indonesian curries, natives dancing in a frenzy, heady wines and sweet fruits. Gone from our minds are the squealing automobile tires, the maddening roar of airplanes coming or going (who knows which), the grating grind of the B&M trains and the bombastic blasts from motorcycles which surely must have been invented by someone who hated mankind with great fervor.

The bicycle is the only means of getting from one place to another via machine which I can think of that doesn't make a noise (unless the chain is loose).

But the bird — Ah, that flawless wonder of the sky which glides on silent wings from afar, stops a moment to nibble a berry and whisper of Zanzibar and Madagascar, the Caucasus and the Persian Gulf. Ah! Those harmless innocents without enemies and tribulations. If the air gets too warm for their feathers, they don't even have to pack up to be gone.

Man, however, must turn to machines — either air conditioners or airplanes — to escape the heat. Lucky birds have no use for machines. Machines, in fact, are anathema to their survival, more dangerous than predators.

Man's imitations of birds pale in comparison to the effortless wonders of the sky, soaring with ease across the blue, gliding on a downdraft for miles, changing direction by a slight shift in balance.

Man's imitations lumber for thousands of feet across a hard surface moaning and whining for all they are worth, straining every cell of their body and sounding as if they are about to burst from the effort — all just to get their noses in the air. Their movements are cautious and as slight as possible. Airplanes have always seemed anachronistic to me.

But the birds! Ah you beauties. Fly on!

Let me watch as you dignify the sky with your presence. No, we can't fly as casually and esthetically as you. But we gaze and dream.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Arthur MacDonnell

Here We Go 'Round The Town Hall Merry-Go-Round

The need for some kind of central authority at Town Hall was never better pointed out than this week when The Star tried to find out what has been holding up the new zoning by-law for elderly housing.

The Winchester Housing Authority says that the state is delaying approval of the Lincoln site for new elderly housing until the elderly zoning is legal.

The town meeting approved the zoning amendment at the annual town meeting in March. The town clerk's office tells us it's all set to be sent to the attorney general's office for approval.

But Clerk Peg Connolly doesn't know why it hasn't been sent. And Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson is on vacation in Maine and can't be reached.

Executive secretary Ed Donnelly didn't know why. Nor did selectmen chairman Jerry Glarizio.

Jake Ciarcia of the town engineer's office said he has done everything required of him and he doesn't know why the attorney general hasn't received the law.

You just wonder who is running the show over there on Mount Vernon street.

Last October the town meeting passed a complete new zoning by-law for the town. It was sent to the attorney general, advertised and has become law. Most of it, that is. Article 2, however, to rezone for apartments some land on Main street has never been sent to the attorney general's office.

Why? No money for advertising, I was told in the town clerk's office. "There is no money in the budget." The town clerk's office evidently requested the Board of Selectmen to transfer the needed money.

Ed Donnelly says, "We supplemented the town clerk's budget." But why that money hasn't been used for the needed advertising he doesn't know. Ever get the feeling of running around in circles?

On this page this week (over there in the left hand corner) The Star prints the new open records law for everyone to see.

Winchester had occasion to use that law when The Star requested the names of the taxpayers whose checks were found in a drawer in the town treasurer's office.

Temporary treasurer Carol Thomas refused to give us the names initially. "Do I have to go to court to get them?" I asked. Yes, I was told.

"Why don't you save us both a lot of bother and call the town counsel and ask him?" I suggested.

Miss Thomas did that and the result was Doug Randall advising that under the new law such information is open to the public. "The public's business is the public's," he said.

Let's hope that now some of the public's representatives get the message.

I haven't found the problem here in Winchester to be so much deliberate concealment of the facts and figures as much as not knowing what they are and using the argument "they are not the public's" to cover up what the official doesn't know.

I joked to Counsel Randall that it would probably take a couple of court cases before the officials get the message. "Not in Winchester," he said, adding that he will advise officials that almost everything now is open to the public scrutiny.

The responsibility for printing possibly damaging material is now with the newspapers, he pointed out, and not with the officials. We accept that responsibility, at long last.

The Woburn planning board will hear a proposal for construction of 82 houses on Blueberry Hill Mountain on Monday, July 29.

"The sub-division plan, put forward by George Whitten (a Winchester resident) follows a cluster zoning design and allows about one-third of the mountain top nearer the quarry edge to remain open land," according to the Woburn Times.

One of the roads to the subdivision would lead in from Holton street (off Cross street). "In 1973 Whitten had petitioned for permission to build 3,000 high rise apartments. Later he revised the figure downward to 2,000 apartment units," The Times wrote.

"After this bid failed to gain the support of the Town of Winchester, which would have supplied the water and sewer connections, the petition was withdrawn."

The town may still have to supply water and sewers, though no board we checked with has been approached yet. And the town is still not in support of housing up there.

Ingredients of the week: This week we have two mushroom graves to compare. I'm not recommending either since I think these things are globs of tasteless richness we can do without. But they are convenient sometimes.

French's Gravy Makins: Modified cornstarch, hydrolyzed vegetable protein, hydrogenated lard, nonfat milk and whey solids, dehydrated mushrooms, salt, natural and imitation flavors, caramel color, sugar, silicon dioxide, onion, spices, beet powder and monosodium glutamate.

McCormick's Mushroom Gravy Mix: Wheat starch and flour, hydrolyzed vegetable protein, lactose, mushrooms, salt, hydrogenated vegetable fat, beef fat, monosodium glutamate, caramel color, spices, disodium inosinate and guanylate. Take your pick. French's is 29 cents, McCormick's 27 cents.

CORRECTIONS

Page 2, Michael Beaton was not the driver of that car which struck a wall on Cambridge street. Page 12, Regina Capone of 77 Irving st. was on the balance beam and not who we reported.

Page 4, flag was flown next to Town Hall

on Independence Day (though not over it). Fire Chief I. Francis Amico says flag was raised that day at 7:10 a.m. by Paul Hogan and lowered at 4:55 p.m. by Justin O'Connor. The Fire Department is responsible for flying four flags in Winchester.

Page 4. The clock at Town Hall usually does give the correct time, I am told. But when the electricity goes off it knocks the clock out and it has to be reset, sometimes delayed.



Town Hall: Flag is flying, clock is ticking.
(Photo by Eric Weiss)

Page 4, the House redistricting as a result of the cut goes into effect in January of 1979 — from 240 to 160 members — presuming the voters approve the cut.

HIT AND RUN

I've often thought that beaches should be divided into two sections: one for adults and the other for everyone else (under some kind of supervision).

Another thing the Charter Commission should do is change the town's elections to every other year. It's much too difficult getting the electorate enthusiastic enough to vote every year. And there is no need for such frequent elections. We would also save money.

"That's incredible," seems to be the general reaction of persons who received thank you notes from Bob Joyce last week. The successful Park Commission candidate was thanking people for support in the election — which took place last March.

I wouldn't think politicians would want their bumper stickers on some cars the way some people drive.

Maybe it's time to make the leash law 24 hours a day instead of 7 to 7.

Wouldn't it be nostalgic if the Winchester Housing Authority were able to incorporate the Old Lincoln School into its plans for elderly

Howard K. Smith of ABC said the other night the country hasn't had such a dearth of leadership since Herbert Hoover. Congress must be included in that statement.

It's fun to watch the weather reports. And then try to guess how wrong they will be.

If sometimes a notice of your favorite board or committee doesn't appear in our "What's Up" column of notices it's because your favorite board or committee has posted the notice after 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Remember rumbles? And JD's?

Two things that don't belong at the beach: dogs and babies.

At least nowadays you don't have to suffer through people listening to ballgames at the beach. Sometimes the music gets to you though.

Ann McGrath of WBZ news sounds as if she's imitating a man.

Channel 7's coverage of the mess in the town treasurer's office was certainly disappointing.

Motorists who sound their horns at bicycles should have their wires torn out.

Is it illegal for tennis players to wear any color other than white?

One place that needs a Stop sign is at the top of Bacon street at Symmes Corner.

The Winchester Theater is undergoing some facelifting, putting an end to all those stories that it might be torn down. The public has responded in great numbers to the new 99 cent admission, proving that people will attend neighborhood theaters when the price is right. Winchester needs this movie theater. Let's hope it's here for good.

Too bad Winchester doesn't have a decent beach, however.

Letters To The Editor

Mary Pronski For Hockey Coach

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As you are well aware, the recent dismissal of hockey coach Ted Kelley has left a void in the coaching ranks of Winchester High School which we feel should be rectified immediately.

In view of several WHA and NHL teams also looking for coaches, the School Committee should act immediately and hire one of the most self-proclaimed hockey experts around, Mary Pronski.

Yes, fellow residents, that diminutive, reserved Martha Mitchell of Winchester most certainly will be the next Emile Francis of WHS.

Her hockey credentials are impeccable, and her interest in the job can be reflected by the fact that she has been a fixture at high school games for the past three seasons.

We feel assured that with Mrs. Pronski as head coach, such blasphemous hockey atrocities as barrel kicking and locker room swearing will be eliminated from our naive little community.

Not that we are overlooking Stephen Parkhurst for the job, but we feel he should take the helm of the jayvee team for a few

years, or at least until he learns that a hockey game consists of three periods, not simply one. Hopefully, he will gain some much needed experience and savvy.

The truth of the matter is that a few people in this town, and we stress the word few, have a tremendous amount of influence on town affairs.

This influence reached a peak with the dismissal of Mr. Kelley.

Mr. Parkhurst, and a few others on the School Committee have conspired up the notion that Mr. Kelley's character was not up to the standards of this town. Well, we say that Mr. Parkhurst does not meet the standards of a town official whose job it is to make decisions for the majority and not the limited minority.

In conclusion, for all of you hockey experts and anti-Kelleyists, it is of our opinion that the only hockey coach that will satisfy your selfish attitudes and replace that apparently much needed character improvement in our coaching staff is Mary Pronski.

It is beyond us how with a combination like Pronski and Parkhurst, Winchester won't be in the state tournament for years to come.

Michael Stevenson
Norwich University
Christopher Mackenzie
University of New Hampshire

Bill Keogh, 87, Attacked By Dog, Sent To Hospital

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On June 26 at about 8:15 a.m. one of our well-known senior citizens, Bill Keogh, was crossing Highland avenue to go to the coffee shop at the hospital when he was attacked by a large dog. He was knocked down and had to be brought into the hospital in an unconscious state.

I visited the fine old gentleman last Friday and he informed me that he was 87 years old on July 1. What a lousy birthday gift! As of this writing, he is still hospitalized.

I was informed that the dog in question is on the prowl, unleashed all too often. Having been a patient at the Winchester Hospital, I know that the dogs in that general area have too much freedom all 24 hours of the day. Patients are awakened at various hours of the night by the barking dogs whose thoughtless owners, perhaps, have never been ill.

In discussing the enforcement of the dog leash law with many of our townspeople, I find that they are completely frustrated with the lack of court action. Since the adoption of the leash law, not one single case, to my knowledge, has been brought into court. Why not? No man is above the law.

In our dog leash law there are provisions for a \$10 fine and it is time for constant violators to be prosecuted. For example, in a nearby community the dog officer had 15 cases in court in one morning.

In another case, the dog officer had a dog

owner in court 10 times within one month. This is the kind of action we need. Apparently it is the only way to force some dog owners to respect the law. Please note I write "dog owners." They are not always dog lovers because real dog lovers do protect their pets.

The people of this town are entitled to see the dog leash law enforced. Mr. Molea needs help. The \$2 per day should be doubled because of the increased cost of dog food.

Also the license fees for dogs should be tripled. (License fees are controlled by county commissioners.) Mr. Molea received 200 or more calls per month. He works so many hours that presently he is earning about \$2 per hour. (This is slave labor.)

At the proper time I will propose a relief man to work evenings, weekends and holidays at a fair salary. Also I will propose a 24-hour dog leash law which was originally intended. It is inevitable. Over 125,000 dogs were destroyed in Massachusetts alone last year so there is no doubt that a statewide leash law will be enacted before long. Last year the town clerk issued 1,675 dog licenses in Winchester. A change for the better is long overdue.

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland ave.

Letters

Letters to the editor may be sent to 3 Church st. Writers are asked to submit their letters no later than 3 p.m. Monday and to limit letters to 250 words when possible.

Classifieds 729-8100

Overcome By Bounty Of Love At St. Eulalia's

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My heartfelt thanks to the people and priests of St. Eulalia's Parish for their gracious welcome of my friends recently. The occasion was a disabled folk mass which I requested to celebrate our success on handicapped legislation at the State House.

My friends were overcome with the warmth and community which is exhibited at St. Eulalia's. They took part in this bounty of love and warmth and were overjoyed by the experience.

I must also belatedly extend thanks to the Winchester Pastry Shop for their generosity to ATOMS (Association To Overcome Multiple Sclerosis).

Maureen Winn
10 West Chardon rd.

Meals For Elderly

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I know folks will say I am always harping on our elderly but it is true that many do not get proper food.

Now Woburn has a nice program of hot meals for its old folks. Why can't we? These old folks would be glad to pay for a nice hot meal such as pot roast, mashed potatoes, two vegetables and dessert.

Then at night they could have a simple meal like a sandwich, fruit and a drink.

Do you know some of these old folks do not have a good meal a week and will settle for cereal and milk?

I would like one of our general practitioners to tell the old what they should eat and how much.

You sure can't live on tea and toast, can you?

Louise Chase
45 Palmer st.

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Abortion: Speak Out As Sen. Bullock Did

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Candidates for public office this year will be asked how they stand on the issue of human life. Hitherto those seeking the vote and confidence of the people often failed to make clear just how they did stand in this matter, using statements that could be interpreted more than one way.

A statement such as given by Sen. John Bullock, Fourth Middlesex District, leaves no doubt, no hesitation and no question of what can be expected when he is faced with legislation concerning human life. Senator Bullock has stated:

"I very strongly support a pro-life amendment to the United States Constitution. Rest assured that I will work by any means that I can towards the changing of our laws to protect unborn human life."

It is hoped that all candidates in the coming elections will address themselves first to this issue involving the most basic right in America — the right to live. Candidates who support human life are urged to speak out so that those concerned about the protection of that life may be guided and not misled by vague answers to this vital question.

Barbarta M. Reidy
(Mrs. Bart Reidy)
Woburn

Dog Officer Wins First Court Case

Winchester Dog Officer Dominic Molea won his first court case, this week, involving an unlicensed dog.

"And there's going to be a lot more of them," said Molea in warning all Winchester owners of dogs which remain unlicensed. Licenses may be obtained at the town clerk's office in Town Hall on Mount Vernon street.

The court case resulted when a dog owned by a family on Fairmount street (off Washington street) bit a child. The owners were fined \$5.

"This is the first court action I've taken on an unlicensed dog," said Officer Molea. "But there are going to be more of them."



Vito A. Giarrizzo, left, chairman of the Winchester Board of Selectmen, receives a check for \$45,000 from Robert B. Kittredge, president of Winchester

Hospital, as the hospital's contribution to the town in lieu of taxes. It was the third gift in this amount given to the town in the past three years.

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Deborah R. Seeley

Deborah Seeley Is Bride-Elect Of John Farley

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeley of Ayer announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah R., to John P. Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farley of 8 Squanto rd.

Miss Seeley, a 1973 graduate of Ayer High School, is a student at Lowell Technological Institute.

Mr. Farley is a graduate of Winchester High School and Massachusetts Bay Community College where he received an associate degree in engineering. This year he was graduated from Lowell Technological Institute with a mathematics degree. In September he will pursue a career in the U.S. Navy where he will train as a pilot.

Miss Kimball To Wed Mr. McGrath

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kimball II of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan A., to Frederick W. McGrath Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McGrath of Winchester.

Miss Kimball is a 1972 graduate from Cazenovia College and 1974 graduate from Bentley College.

Mr. McGrath attended Bryant and Stratton College and was graduated from Lowell Institute School in 1973. He is employed by Chas. T. Main Inc., Boston.

Trip To Carver Planned Tuesday

The Montvale Senior Citizen's Club will go to Carver next Tuesday. The bus will leave Montvale Congregational Church, Woburn, at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Birdseye Engaged To Wed Roger C. McNeill

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Birdseye of Vienna, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Virginia, to Roger Chester McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. McNeill of 6 Yale st.

Miss Birdseye is a graduate of Penfield High School, Penfield, N.Y., and the State University of New York at Oswego with a bachelor's degree in secondary education. She is employed as an instructor at the Bryman Medix School in Brookline.

McNeill, a graduate of Winchester High School and Valparaiso University with a bachelor of business administration degree, is president of McNeill and McNeill Insurance, Inc.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned. The couple will reside at Rowley Shore, Gloucester.



Carol V. Birdseye

Hewis Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hewis III of Burlington are parents of their second child, second son, Darrell Andrew, born July 7 at the Charles Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hewis Jr. of 91 Swanton st. and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan of Woburn. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Martha C. Wardwell of Woburn and Mrs. Loretta Ryan of 7 Henderson st. The baby's mother is the former Carol A. Ryan.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spellman of 122 Church st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicemarie, to Anthony P. Petrucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Petrucci of Medford. Miss Spellman is a graduate of Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Regis College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Austin Preparatory School and Boston College.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. O'Neil of 7 Wolcott rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Donald Charles Meskie of Oneida, N.Y. Both are 1974 graduates of Boston College. An early September wedding is planned.

Miss Sheflott Becomes Bride Of Mr. Waggaman

A garden reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheflott of Waterford, Conn., following the marriage of their daughter, Susan Mary, to Donald Edward Waggaman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waggaman of 44 Thornberry rd.

Rev. Joseph E. Nichols performed the recent ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Waterford.

The bride wore an empire gown of white jersey with a hooded veil of white chiffon. Attending the bride were her sisters, Patricia Sheflott and Elnor Sheflott. Both wore print gowns of blue and peach.

Richard V. Vane of Los Angeles, Calif., was best man. Guests were ushered by Michael J. Reilly of Fairfield, Conn., and Barry C. Pinkus of New Haven, Conn.

The bride and bridegroom are both 1973 graduates of the University of Connecticut. They will reside in Boston after a wedding trip to Canada.



Mrs. Donald E. Waggaman Jr.

Held Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Held (Beverly Murray) of Burlington are the parents of Charles Edward, their second child, born June 22.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murray of 1 Edgewater pl. and Mrs. Charles E. Held of Medford.

Scorza Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scorza of Wilmington are parents of their first child, Travis R. Scorza, born July 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hyde of 390 South Border rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Saverio N. Scorza of North Reading.

Third Cloister Garden Concert Planned Thursday

Margaret Gonyea Brundage and Linda Sargent Reinfeld will give a chamber music concert in the third program of the 1974 Cloister Garden series at the Parish of the Epiphany next Thursday evening at 8:30.

Ms. Brundage received a bachelor of music degree with a cello major from Boston University in 1969. Currently she is a student of Leslie Parnas.

Ms. Reinfeld was graduated from the Eastman School of Music with a major in piano. She holds a master's degree in music from Yale University where she studied under Seymour Fink.

The concert program will include works by Bach, Schumann, and Prokofiev.

Final programs in the series this summer will feature "An Evening with Gershwin, Goltshalk, and Joplin" by Kenneth Seltz on Aug. 1 and a program of chamber music by the Commonwealth Chamber Players on Aug. 8.

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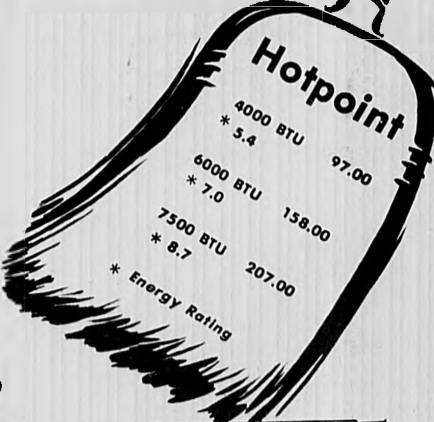
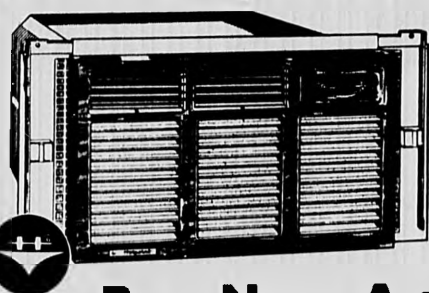
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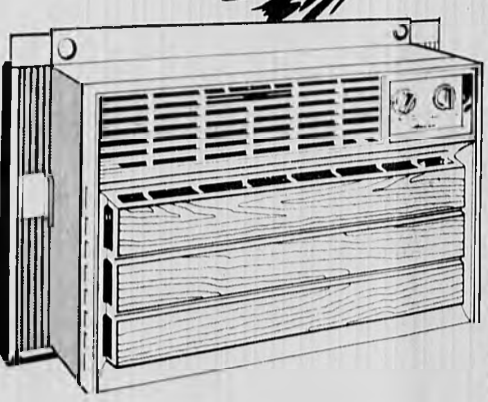
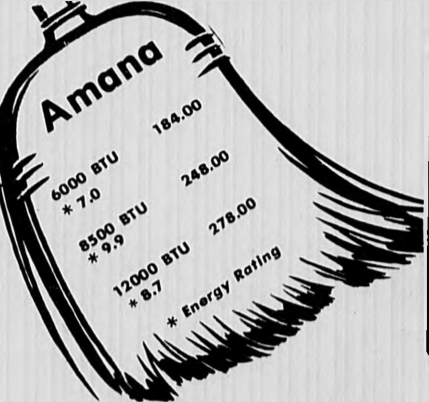
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CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT 12:30 P.M. DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Ellen Mary James Is Bride Of Edward Thomas Mahoney Jr.

Ellen Mary James became the bride of Edward Thomas Mahoney Jr. on June 1 at St. Mary's Church.

The 11 a.m. nuptial mass was performed by Rev. Bernard Hoy, with a reception following at The Ship in Lynnfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. James of 11 Sargent rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney of Woburn.

She was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess A-line gown of satin organza with a full attached cathedral train. The gown and train were appliqued with alencon lace re-embroidered with tiny seed pearls.

Her matching camelot headpiece held two tiers of illusion veiling. She carried a french nosegay consisting of pink roses, white marguerites, stephanotis and gypsophylla.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Ellen Donovan Heigham of Wilmington, formerly of Winchester, wore a pink gown with smocked bodice and lantern sleeves. The gown was trimmed with pink ribbon and she wore a

matching Dior bow in her hair. She carried a colonial nosegay of daisies and roses.

Similarly attired, were her bridesmaids, Karen Cooke of Kennebunkport, Me., and Woburn, and Maryanne Mahoney and Nancy Mahoney, both of Woburn, sisters of the groom.

Richard Mahoney of Woburn served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Thomas James of Concord, N.H., brother of the bride, and William McGown and David Hannus, both of Woburn. Richard Mahoney Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Dianne Payeur, of Sanford, Me., was guestbook attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Chandler School for Women.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Woburn High School, attended Northeastern University. He is a communications coordinator for New England Telephone.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney are residing in Woburn.



Mrs. Edward T. Mahoney Jr.

St. Eulalia's Is Setting For Albani-Silva Rites

Marguerite Anne Albani of 8 Girard rd. became the bride of Joseph Arthur Silva of Medford on June 16 at 2 p.m.

The ceremony was performed by Father Henry Marquardt at St. Eulalia's Church. A reception followed at Thompson Country Club, North Reading.

The bride wore an empire A-line gown of organza, trimmed with chuncky lace. The dress was further enhanced with a high ruffled neckline, full bishop sleeves, full sheer skirt and attached train.

A camelot headpiece held two tiers of illusion veiling. She carried white roses.

Her matron of honor, Mary Louise Wilson of Arlington, wore a high waisted apricot gown with a ruffle at the neckline and short puffed sleeves.

The bridesmaids, Carol Albani of Medford, Diane Hughes of Melrose, Sally Cannon of Woburn and Patricia Silva of Stoneham, were similarly attired in apricot gowns.

Best man was Steve Silva of Phoenix, Ariz. Ushers were Paul Albani of Arlington, John O'Reilly of Stoneham, James Cannon of Woburn and Peter Sullivan and Chester Murphy, both of Winchester.

Ring bearers were Robby Wilson and A. J. Albani.

After a honeymoon in Montreal and Quebec, Canada, the couple will reside in Stoneham.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School. Her husband, a former student at Bunker Hill Community College, will attend Boston State next year.



Mrs. Joseph A. Silva

The Hearthstone

Mint Brings Back Memories

By Elizabeth
Star Correspondent

Mint, like many fragrant herbs, brings back memories.

A cool green refresher for a hot summer day, the smell of crushed mint calls up those endless summers of another time.

Balladeer-composer Jacques Brel wrote that the days of youth "were hung with bells." Mine were intertwined with the scent of mint.

I recall my childhood trips to the back garage to gather a handful of bushy sprigs from the clump unceremoniously planted under a drain spout. The mint was used for the family's iced tea which my mother brewed fresh daily in her ancient yellow china teapot. No mixes for her!

Half the fragrant leaves were eaten while I carefully rolled and bruised the remaining leaves for each frosty glass.

The slim green plant was named for a dainty Greek nymph, Menthe, who incurred the jealousy of another goddess, Proserpine, who cast a spell on her and turned her into a plant.

Common garden mint (mentha spicata) has a host of stronger aromatic relatives: thyme, marjoram, savory, basil, sage.

I like the refreshing tea-based punches. This wine cooler brightened up a distaff luncheon on the back patio on a hot summer day last year.

RED WINE MINT PUNCH

2 quarts boiling water
2 tablespoons black tea leaves
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves or more

2 (4-5 quart) bottles dry red table wine
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup honey or simple syrup
1 quart sparkling water
lemon slices
sprigs of fresh mint

Pour boiling water over tea and mint leaves; steep five minutes and strain liquid into a punch bowl. Cool. Add wine, lemon juice, honey, sparkling water and ice.

If a sweeter punch is desired, add additional sugar or honey to taste. Garnish with slices of fresh lemon pierced with a sprig of fresh mint.

I usually brew up a quart of sugar water or simple syrup to have on hand for sweetening cold summer drinks, iced tea, homemade frozen popsicles for children, etc. Plain sugar never dissolves thoroughly enough for my taste.

Recipe: 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water simmered until dissolved.

Senior Hot Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

Trails 'Grab Bag' Is Next Thursday

The Winchester Trails "Grab Bag" program will be at the public library next Thursday, July 25.

The program for grades 1 through 3 will be at 10:30 a.m. Grades 4 through 6 will be at 2:30 p.m. Both programs are in the junior library.

Baldwin Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Baldwin (Judy Errico) of Bedford are parents of their second child and second son, Jason Matthew, born July 1 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Errico of 5 Tufts rd. and Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin of Burlington.

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Piano Students Receive Honors

Six Winchester piano students won honors at the annual recital of their teacher, Marie Dolan, in the National Guild of Piano Auditions held recently.

Ten-year national winner, Aileen Guthrie, 17, was awarded the American College of Musicians highest honor of a \$100 scholarship for fulfilling all requirements.

Paderewski medal winner and Guild High School diploma recipient, she received a superior rating for her 17 piece program.

Ellen Guthrie, 15, won advanced division honors for a 10 piece program.

In the intermediate division, David Guthrie and Suzanne Guthrie, both 12 years old, presented 10-piece programs.

Brian Guarnotta and Ted Guthrie, both 10, presented 10-piece programs in the primary division.

The Guthries are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Guthrie Jr. of Everett avenue. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guarnotta of Myopia rd.

Riley Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Riley Jr. (Jane Shea) of Stoneham are parents of their second son, Brian Joseph, born July 2 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Shea of 19A Glenwood ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Riley of 2161 Swanton st. Mrs. Martin H. Hogan of Woburn is great grandmother.

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Delegates to the National Education Association convention in Chicago were (left to right) James Harris, president of the NEA, and Herb Ziegler and Bob Glickman, Winchester Education Association.

Educators Meet In Convention

The Winchester Education Association was represented last week at the annual meeting of the National Education Association Representative Assembly in Chicago by Robert Glickman and Herb Ziegler.

Policies and goals of the NEA are set by a representative assembly. Its current goals fall into six general categories: an independent united teaching profession, professional excellence, economic security for all educators, adequate financing for public education, human and civil rights for all educators and children, and leadership in solving social problems.

In order to more adequately fund local schools, the NEA will be working for passage of legislation providing one-third funding of public schools by the federal government.

Currently across the United States schools

are funded by 50 percent local funds, 42 percent state funds and 8 percent federal funds. Passage of this kind of federal legislation would reduce the reliance upon property taxes for local funding, WEA representative Glickman said.

James Harris, art and human relations teacher from Des Moines, Iowa, is the new president of the 1.5 million member National Education Association.

The educator is the first black man to head NEA, the nation's largest professional association. Among Harris's major concerns are increased influence in teacher preparation and in-service training and student involvement in all aspects of the association.

He also feels that the NEA must remain independent and autonomous.

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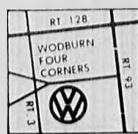
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New Books At The Library

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Coulter, Stephen — "The Chateau;" full of the little known but fascinating business of wine making.
Farrell, Cliff — "Terror in Eagle Basin;" fast adventure-filled story of a deadly law officer who had given up carrying a gun.
Holland, Isabelle — "Kilgaren;" Gothic suspense in a tale dealing with ancestral deception, tangled bloodlines, mortal danger and unexpected romance.
Kerr, M.E. — "The Son of Someone Famous;" funny teenage romance between the nothing son of a famous father who is living under a pseudonym and a tomboy trying to become a femme fatale.
Trew, Antony — "Kleber's Convoy;" savage naval battle

of World War II between a German U-boat and British destroyer whose respective commanders had once been friends.

NON-FICTION
Isaac Asimov — "Asimov's Annotated Paradise Lost;" relying on his vast store of knowledge, Asimov explains all the references to astronomy, alchemy and astrology in Milton's epic.
Browder, Sue — "The New Age Baby Name Book;" helps you select an unusual or meaningful name for your baby.
Carlson, Dale — "Girls Are Equal Too;" written for teenage women to show things as they have been in the past and how they might become in the future.
Churchill, Alan — "The Splendor Seekers;" informal

history of America's multimillionaire spenders.
Eskimo Poems from Canada and Greenland, trans. by Tom Lowenstein, the poems concern hunting, fishing, dancing, lovemaking, birth and death in direct and simple language.
Goodwin, Richard N. — "The American Condition;" outspoken description of American society and elements in it which seek to confine human freedom.
Green, Martin — "The von Richthofen Sisters;" triumphant and tragic modes of love, divergent lives of two beautiful and fascinating women.
Jacobs, G. Walker — "Stranger, Stop and Cast an Eye;" useful information about the art of gravestone rubbing.
Kummerly, Walter, ed. —

"The Forest;" the forest here described and beautifully photographed in color is a gigantic, intricate community of related plants and the animal life to which they give sustenance.
Mellers, Wilfred — "Twilight of the Gods: the Music of the Beatles;" so powerful and persuasive was their music that it affected the lifestyle of a whole generation.
Mishkin, Julie R. — "The Complete Belly Dancer;" for everyone who wants to be healthy and slim and have fun getting there.
Picker, Fred — "Rapa Nui: Easter Island;" filled with enchanting photographs of Easter Island's strange statues and with a historical summary by Thor Heyerdahl.
Skidmore, Ian — "Escape From Singapore - 1942;" story of an incredible voyage through enemy waters.
Stearn, Jess — "A Prophet in His Own Country: The Story of

the Young Edgar Cayce;" story of a young man with no medical training who could diagnose and treat ailments while in a trance.
Sullivan, Michael — "The Meeting of Eastern and Western Art; from the 16th cent. to the present;" traces the story of mutual influences — the adaptation of Western realism by the Chinese and the enthusiasm for Oriental decoration by Europeans.
Jose Luis Castillo-Puche — "Hemingway in Spain;" A personal reminiscence of Hemingway's years in Spain.
Mary Anne Crenshaw — "The Natural Way to Super Beauty;" Everything you need to know to keep your body trim, your skin glowing and your whole being more dynamic.
Raymond L. Dirks — "The Great Wall Street Scandal;" The inside story of the most monumental money swindle of modern times.
Geri Harrington — "The

College Cookbook;" Over 150 recipes by students for on and off campus cooking.
Michael Harwood — "A Country Journal;" A story of two New Englanders who went back to where they came from and were glad of it.
"The Heart Doctors' Heart Book;" A team of three cardiologists tells how to avoid or survive America's No. 1 killer.
John Henderson — "Emergency Medical Guide;" This comprehensive guide attempts to cover most of the medical problems which occur in everyday life.
Nathan Miller — "Sea of Glory;" The continental navy fights for independence, 1775-1783.
Charles F. Montgomery — "A History of American Pewter;" This richly illustrated survey traces the history of pewter in America.

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Students In The News



ALICEMARIE SPELLMAN, right, of 122 Church st., joins her mother, the former Esther F. Connolly, as a member of the Regis College Alumnae as she graduates from the liberal arts college in Weston.



HONORS GRADUATE — Sonja K. Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson of Swan road, was graduated from Fisher Junior College with honors and awarded an associate in science degree. She was enrolled in the administrative assistant program.



GRADUATE — Carl F. Fisher of 10 Nelson st. recently received two bachelor degrees of science in paper and chemical from Lowell Tech. This year he was on the dean's list and plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

3 Graduate From Suffolk

Three Winchester-related students are recipients of degrees from Suffolk University.

Peter S. Majahad of 5 Plymouth rd. earned a bachelor of science degree, and Myra J. Fournier of 48 Thornberry rd. received a master of arts in education.

Thomas M. Ford of Martha's Vineyard earned a juris doctor degree. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ford of 215 Forest st., he is tennis coach at Suffolk. He received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Michael's College, Vermont.

Majahad is a Winchester High School graduate. At Suffolk he was a member of the president's council, the chess and science clubs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Majahad, he plans to attend graduate school.

Mrs. Fournier, wife of Yves J. Fournier, received her bachelor of arts degree from Boston University in 1968 and master of education degree from Suffolk in 1970. At Suffolk she was the recipient of a graduate fellowship. She is vice-president of the Winchester Estates Garden Club.



Peter Hersee

Peter Hersee Graduates

Peter A. Hersee of 61 Grove st., vice-president of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., was graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking recently.

In order to qualify for the graduation certificate, he attended three two-week resident summer sessions, completed two years of extension work and submitted a thesis or assigned research project.

During the final resident session, he defended his thesis or research project before a panel of experts on the subject.

Hersee received his BS degree from Northeastern University in 1969. He joined the State Street Bank in 1969 as a management trainee, and later served as a banking officer manager before being promoted to his present position.

UNH Student In Market Campaign

Barbara Stanley of 4 Thornberry rd. was one of 15 University of New Hampshire seniors who recently participated in a marketing campaign sponsored by Regal Inns of America, Inc., owner of the new Portland, Me., Ramada Inn.

As part of their course requirements in hotel administration, the students introduced Portland businessmen to the Ramada and learned more about marketing techniques.

2 Participate In RC School

Philip Stoeckle of 14 Fenwick rd. and Richard Hines of 1 Eaton st. participated in a 10-day American Red Cross national aquatic and first aid school at Camp Kiwanee, Hanson.

Cortizas Earns Writing Grant

Anthony P. Cortizas of 133 Johnson rd., a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in humanities and science, recently received a \$800 MIT summer writing grant for a novel he is writing.

The grant was made by the MIT Department of Humanities. Recipients of the prizes were chosen on the basis of writing samples and proposals for their summer projects.



GRADUATE — Margaret Fay, daughter of Alexander Fay, of 18 Winston rd., was awarded an associate in arts degree at New England Aeronautical Institute recently. A retail major, she was also secretary of the student council and member of Delta Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.

Miss Curtis Has BA Degree

Kristina Ann Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Curtis of 74 Lawson rd., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in American history from Brown University.

At Brown she was active in Brown Youth Guidance, and was awarded two awards in history. She received the Bucknell award for American history in her sophomore year and the DAR award for American history in her junior year.

On Dean's List

Gretchen Hemmingsen of 26 Canterbury rd. has been named to the dean's list at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Resident Honored For Patent Award

Martha B. Thomas, 18 Cabot st., was among 49 scientists and engineers honored at GTE Sylvania's annual patent awards dinner. GTE Sylvania, Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, was awarded 57 patents in 1973.

3 Accepted

Three Winchester residents have been accepted by Wentworth Institute in Boston, two have been accepted by Bryant and Stratton Junior College of Business and one has been accepted by Chandler School.

Robert T. Lindmark of 23 Russell rd., Brian Dunn of 9 Plymouth rd. and Edmund Dunn of 75 Mystic Valley pkwy. have been accepted to the Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1974-75 year.

John T. Rooney of 19 Squire rd. and James T. Staffier of 18 Thornberry rd. have been accepted into the Bryant and Stratton Junior College of Business in Boston. Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rooney is a 1972 Winchester High School graduate. Staffier will graduate from Winchester High School in June.

Patricia Belinowicz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Belinowicz of 33 Wedgemere ave. has been accepted for the two year secretarial course at Chandler School beginning in September.

2 Named To Bates List

Two Winchester women were named to the dean's list during the second semester at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. They are:

Katherine M. Mahoney, class of 1976, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mahoney of 47 Wildwood st.; and Christine M. Ross, class of 1975, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard T. Ross, 44 Johnson rd.

High School TEACHING POSITION OPENINGS

Science Teacher: bachelor degree; certified in physics, general science, physical science; two years experience desirable; preference for advanced degrees.
Teacher (Community Service Area): bachelor degree in home economics with major in textiles and minor in early childhood education; certified by State Division of Occupational Education; preference for teaching experience and advanced degree work.
Social Studies Teacher: bachelor degree; certified in social studies; history; experience desirable; 1 year temporary full-time position.
Speech Therapist (1/2 time): bachelor degree; Mass. state certification; experience preferred.
Learning Disabilities Teacher: bachelor degree; state certification; knowledge and experience in working with arts and crafts for the learning disabled.
Teacher of the Emotionally Disturbed: certification in secondary education valid in Massachusetts with approved courses in the following areas: Child Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Psychology of Personality, Ideology and Dynamics of Treatment of Emotionally Disturbed Children, Educational Tests and Measurements, Special Class Methods in Working with the Emotionally Disturbed. Must have experience in working with emotionally disturbed children as indicated by a letter from an approved psychiatrist.

Application forms available at:

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School

Off Form St. (Breakfast Reservation)
Box 228
Wakefield, Mass. 01880
Phone: 246-0610

Application deadline
Aug. 2, 1974

About Student News

News about Winchester students from schools, colleges and universities is coming to The Star on a daily basis. From now on and throughout the summer, this news and photographs will appear as space permits on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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TENNIS 128

Winchester's Water Quality Of Doubtful Purity

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, OCTOBER 1, 1973

"Today new threats to public health are appearing in drinking water, while much of the apparatus to meet these threats remains tuned to contamination problems of an earlier era."
From coast to coast, in big cities and small towns, supplies of drinking water are proving to be of doubtful purity.

CONSUMER REPORTS JULY 1974

CU advocates activated carbon treatment for all drinking water drawn from rivers or other sources subject to pollution. Even where water is relatively unpolluted, such treatment will guard against spills and other unforeseen pollution emergencies. Where pollution is low, the carbon will last a long time and the annual cost will be trivial. If it must be replaced frequently, that in itself is proof that this form of treatment is needed.

Activated carbon treatment is by a wide margin the best water purification measure currently available at reasonable cost. Besides removing organic pollutants, it can also trap some of the viruses and heavy metals.

Install your own self sanitizing treatment system under your sink for only \$99.95. It will remove all taste, color, and odor from your tap water. Enjoy hygienically pure spring fresh crystal clear water for drinking and cooking. Used in over 30 homes in Winchester.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Bring 2 quarts of your tap water and have it tested Thursday evenings from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

See and Try the Ogden Water Purifier at
FELLS HARDWARE, INC.
654 Main Street Winchester

OPEN Thursday Nights till 9:00 P.M.!

GALLAHUES

We reserve the right to limit Quantities

COUPONS AVAILABLE AT STORES FOR OUR
MONDAY SPECIALS BIG \$ \$ \$

WAKEFIELD STONEHAM

1117 MAIN STREET—Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

259 MAIN STREET—Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

USDA CHOICE

London Broil **\$1.48** lb.
STEAK

USDA CHOICE

BLADE
STEAK **\$1.28** lb.

USDA CHOICE

CUBE
STEAK **\$1.49** lb.

USDA CHOICE BABY

BEEF
LIVER **89¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE

CALVES
LIVER **\$1.09** lb.

USDA CHOICE

Beef Liver **69¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE

SPARE
RIBS **\$1.09** lb.

USDA Government Inspected

Twin Pak
Chicken **39¢** lb.

USDA Govt. Inspected

CUT UP
CHICKEN **43¢** lb.

USDA Govt. Inspected Chicken

LEG
QUARTERS **43¢** lb.

USDA Govt. Inspected Chicken

BREAST
QUARTERS **49¢** lb.

USDA Govt. Inspected Chicken

SPLIT
BREASTS **79¢** lb.

COLONIAL — 5 Lb. Can

Canned Ham **\$5.99**

USDA CHOICE

Face Rump **\$1.48** lb.
ROAST

Fresh Cut Deli Specials

COLONIAL
PEPPER LOAF . . . ½ lb. **69¢**
HOLIDAY
Chicken Loaf (imitation) . . . lb. **99¢**
COLONIAL
Kelbasa Loaf . . . ½ lb. **69¢**
HOLIDAY
9" Long Franks. . . lb. **99¢**
ROTHMUND
Hot Ham . . . ½ POUND **\$1.15**

FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT

Haddock . . . lb. **\$1.39**
Mackerel . . . lb. **59¢**
Ipswich Steamers **49¢** lb.

From Our Deli Department

MAPLE LEAF
Reg. Bologna . lb. **99¢**
NEPCO 1½ LB. FROZEN
Hamburg Patties **\$1.89**
NEPCO BEEF
Franks . . . lb. **99¢**
NEPCO EXTRA MILD
Franks . . . lb. **99¢**

FROZEN FOODS AND DAIRY

Hood's, 12 pak
Save 26c
Dreamsicles **79¢**
Sweet Life, 16 oz. Save 16c
SOURED
CREAM 2 for **89¢**
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10 Pak, Save 30c
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4 Pak, Save 6c
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6 oz., Save 13c
Lemonade 5 for **\$1**
Orchard Hill
8 oz., Save 20c
Fruit Pies 3 for **\$1**

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VINE RIPENED
Tomatoes lb. **39¢**

DOW — 50 feet, Save 26c

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Hershey's Chocolate, 16 oz., Save 8c

SYRUP . . . **29¢**

Madam, 6 oz., Save 40c SNOW

Crabmeat . . **\$1.39**

OK POTATO — 1½ ozs., Save 8c

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Chiparoos. . . **67¢**

Dole Reg. or Pink Pineapple/Grapefruit

Drink 46 oz., Save 35c 3 for **\$1**

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Mayonnaise . . **99¢**

Sweet Life, 1 lb., Save 27c

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Cake mixes Save 19c 2 for **99¢**

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Oreo Cookies **74¢**

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★ Sports

WTA To Stage Ninth Father, Son Tourney

For the ninth consecutive year the Winchester Tennis Association will stage the Mystic Valley Father and Son Doubles Championships under sanction from the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. on July 27 at the Palmer Street courts with the finals on the afternoon of July 28.

A consolation tournament will also be held for first round losers.

Last year's tournament featured 50 father and son teams. According to tournament chairman Richard G. Kadesch of 15 Mayflower rd., the tournament is believed to be the largest of this type held in the United States.

Kadesch says entries are coming in from all over New England as well as New York and New Jersey. Many local teams are planning to enter. Kadesch says this will likely include Tom Raleigh Jr. and Tom Raleigh III. Both have won this championship on two previous occasions.

July 28 at 7 p.m. is the deadline for entering. Entry blanks may be obtained from Whit Gray, supervisor at the town courts, or by phoning Kadesch.

Vandy French Goes To Camp Action

Vandy French, a Winchester High School coach, will participate in a nine-day basketball program at Dean Junior College early in August.

Called Camp Action, the program is open to youngsters from ages 13-17. It is divided into two divisions with emphasis placed on working with youths individually in order to develop skills and techniques. There will be team practices and a special conditioning program available as an elective.



Rev. George W. Easton of First Congregational Church plays some morning sets on Saturday with friends. People of all backgrounds play tennis at Palmer courts. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)



People of all ages enjoy tennis at Palmer street.

Kadesch Wins Newport Open

Phil Kadesch of 15 Mayflower rd. topped a tennis tournament in Newport, R.I., last weekend by winning the Newport Open tournament in doubles. Kadesch and partner Ed Shein of Providence, R.I., defeated John Volkos and John Atwood, also of Pawtucket, in the final match, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Kadesch did well in the men's singles by moving through a large field of 80 contestants with four victories to reach the semi-finals. There, he lost 6-4, 7-5 to the eventual winner, Peter Lawler of Woodbridge, Conn.

Forsyth Grad

Marian Pope, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kennedy of 372 South Border rd., is a graduate of Forsyth Dental Center at Northeastern University.

Lesley Grad

Kathryn Ann Trefon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trefon of 7 Wickham rd., was graduated with a bachelor of science in education degree from Lesley College, Cambridge, recently.

Police Vs. Parkview Sunday In Slow Pitch

It will be the Winchester police vs. the Parkview Apartments on the field Sunday morning for slow pitch softball.

A team from the Parkview Apartments has challenged the Police Department to a game. Time of play is 10:30 a.m., Sunday, at the new playing fields behind the new high school.

Educator Attends Berklee Workshop

Winchester's Keith Phinney, music director at Bedford High School, will be attending the special summer studies workshop for music educators sponsored by Berklee College of Music.

The project includes instruction in such areas as the incorporation of jazz rock in the school music program, the practical aspects of electronic music synthesis, and the teaching of class guitar.

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Announcement... Internists, Inc.

is moving to new offices at

792 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
Telephone 641-0100

The following doctors will be at the new offices on July 22:

Robert J. Carey, M.D.
Gerald S. Harris, M.D.
Burt M. Perlmuter, M.D.
Jonathan K. Wise M.D.

The following doctors will be at the new offices on July 29:

Edmond E. Charette, M.D.
Jonathan K. Wise M.D.

Arrangements may be made to see any of the doctors at 97 Pleasant Street, Arlington, by calling the above telephone number.

Dr. Gordon A. Saunders will remain at 94 Pleasant Street, Arlington
Telephone 648-2112

Soccer Team Splits Two

The Winchester Suburban Twilight Soccer League team played Somerville Tuesday in hot weather which may have peaked the Winchester players, who lost 2-1.

Somerville took the play to Winchester at the opening whistle and continued to press. At halftime they had a one-goal lead resulting from a penalty kick. Winchester also had a penalty kick but missed.

In the second half Winchester came back with a goal by Roy Palumbo, Winchester High School senior. This play brought Winchester alive.

Freddy Skinner Wins First Prize

Freddy Skinner of 4 Quigley ct. rode off with the 10-speed bike, first prize in a Little League contest.

Other winners were in Cap League. Billy Butler of the Cap's Giants won the second prize, a pair of CCM "Tacks" hockey skates, while teammate Dominic Macone took third place, a \$25 Winchester Sport Shop gift certificate.

James McKnight also from the Giants and Tony Todisco of the Cap Astros tied for the fourth prize. Each were given \$15 gift certificates. Edward Hollaron was awarded a \$10 gift certificate, and Ed Ferullo and Bobby Palmer \$5 certificates as winners of the special Cap League prizes.

All of the boys were congratulated for their hard work. The Fund Drive Committee also expressed thanks to the many Little Leaguers who did not win prizes, but helped to make the campaign successful.

Winchester had several opportunities in the second half but just couldn't connect. With about three minutes left in the contest, Somerville scored again, beating Winchester 2-1.

LEXINGTON

Last Thursday evening Winchester went over to the Middlesex power team, Lexington, to play the second team of the league.

Winchester went right into a two-goal lead with George Evans of Williams College and Brian Planagan of Tufts netting the goals.

Lexington then came back with one goal. But after that, Winchester's defense of Jim Beck of Bowdoin College, Bill Logan of Ithaca College, Bob Salvucci of Boston University and goalie Mike Stevenson of Norwich University turned everything away. The final score was 2-1 Winchester.

Khaud Selected For Tennis Test

Dipak Khaud of 43 Canterbury rd. has been selected by the New England Lawn Tennis Assn. (NELTA) to compete in the Junior National Clay Court Tennis Championship in Charlotte, North Carolina. Khaud is one of the four boys selected to represent New England in the boys 14 years and under division.

Recently Khaud won the Vermont State Junior Boys Championship in Burlington, Vt. and was a finalist in the Southern New England Junior Tennis Championship in New Canaan, Conn., in his age division.

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25 Thompson St.

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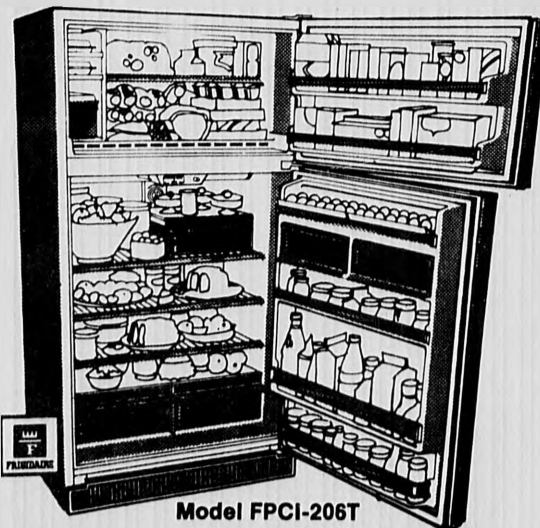
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Merchants Fail To Overcome Early Deficit; Arlex Wins, 7-4

The Merchants, Winchester's Inter-City League team, couldn't overcome an early deficit last Tuesday night and lost to Arlex at Manchester Field, 7-4.

With the bases loaded and one out, Arlex's Mike DeMarco slapped a grounder at Winchester second baseman Butch Murray.

Butch fired to catcher Charley Ciccone for the force at home. A good throw to Gig Beard at first would have completed a double play. But Ciccone's fast one was on the wrong side of the bag and passed Beard, allowing two runs to score and putting the DeMarco on third.

A walk, a double and a single later, Arlex had six big runs before Winchester could come to bat, which was too much.

Ed Owings had little on the ball as Winchester's starting pitcher, giving way to Jack Byrne after the double. The sixth run came on

a single before Jack had much time to warm up.

After that he was real tough for the remainder of the abbreviated game.

Gary Beard gave the fans something to cheer about as he lofted one into the seats with the doubling Butch Murray on second in the fourth inning.

Sandy Milley followed with a bunt single. Mike Gilberti hit into a 6-3 double play. Harry Ohanesian walked, Bill Wolfe singled sharply to center, sending Ohanesian to third. Wolfe was cut down trying for second on the throw in.

At 7:58 p.m. there was a big rhabarb as umpire-in-chief Tighe thought it was too dangerous to continue and suddenly called the game at the end of five innings.

The base umpire was willing to continue, but Tighe was adamant. The Merchants deserved a better fate and go after the league-leading Hosmer Chiefs Friday night at 6:15 at Manchester Field.

ARLEX	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Porter, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
MacKinnon, rf	2	2	1	0	1	0	0
Whitney, dh	3	0	2	1	—	—	—
DeFelice, 1b	2	1	1	1	7	0	0
Fuller, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	3	0
M. DeMarco, ss	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, c	2	1	0	0	1	1	1
F. DeMarco, lf	3	1	2	2	1	0	0
Dunkin, cf	2	0	1	1	1	0	1
Davies, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Clements, p	—	—	—	—	—	0	1
H. . . on, p	—	—	—	—	—	0	1
Totals	19	7	6	5	15	8	2

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gilberti, dh	2	0	0	0	—	—	—
Ohanesian, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wolfe, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Carroll, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ciccone, c	3	0	1	0	4	0	2
Mountain, cf	2	1	1	0	4	0	0
Murray, 2b	3	1	1	0	2	2	0
Beard, 1b	2	1	1	2	3	0	0
Owings, p	—	—	—	—	—	0	0
Byrne, p	—	—	—	—	—	0	4
Totals	21	4	5	2	15	6	2

Hosmer Chiefs Scalp Merchants

Inter-City League leading Hosmer Chiefs of Medford scalped Winchester 11-1 last Friday night at Manchester Field.

The Chiefs came to Winchester determined not to be victimized as was the Augustine team, the earlier league leader, on June 14 at the hands of the Winchester Merchants.

Trying to get themselves out of the defeat column, Winchester started Peter Garrity. A walk, a double, a single and a triple made it clear Garrity was not the answer.

Winchester High graduate and UNH sophomore Dana Peterson was brought in to the mound to stem the tide. The ex-Little Leaguer took a while to get warmed up, giving up a single and walking three men before retiring the side on a pop to short and two fly balls to center field.

He weathered the next two innings well, giving up four runs in the fourth on two singles, two doubles and a damaging line drive dropped by the right fielder.

Eddie Fitzgerald pitched the last two innings. This Winchester High graduate touched for three hits, giving up only one run.

Also a former Little Leaguer, Fitzgerald, now at UNH, was the only bright spot in the Winchester offense, banging out two of his team's four hits and making several sparkling plays at third, including the start of a double play in the third stanza on a difficult original chance.

Hosmer's attack was brutal, with four men getting two hits and Bob DeFelice knocking in two runs with three singles. The Hosmer defense contributed two double plays to help make it easy for pitcher Jeff Williamson.

HOSMER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Cronin, ss-p	0	3	0	1	0	3	1
Rideout, lf-ss	4	2	2	0	1	1	0
DeFelice, c	3	1	3	2	3	1	0
Polcari, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
O'Donnell, 1b	3	2	1	1	10	0	0
J. Mountain, dh	4	1	2	2	—	—	—
Kelly, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	2	1
Melzar, 2b	3	0	2	2	4	2	0
Howe, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williamson, p	—	—	—	—	—	0	1
Totals	28	11	13	9	18	10	2

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gilberti, dh	3	0	0	0	—	—	—
Ohanesian, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Wolfe, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	2
Carroll, 3b	2	1	2	0	0	2	0
C. Mountain, cf	3	0	1	0	6	0	0
K. Carr, c	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Salvucci, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	3	0
Beard, 1b	1	0	0	0	5	0	1
Peterson, p	—	—	—	—	—	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	—	—	—	—	—	0	0
Totals	21	1	4	1	18	7	3

HOSMER	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
WINCHESTER	6	0	0	4	1	0	11	13	2
	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	3

Two base hits: Rideout, Melzar.

Three base hit: Polcari.

Double plays: Carroll to Salvucci to Beard; Williamson to Melzar to O'Donnell; Cronin to Melzar to O'Donnell.

BB: Off Williamson 1, Cronin 1, Garrity 1, Peterson 4, Fitzgerald 1.

K: by Williamson 3.

ER off Williamson 1, Garrity 4, Peterson 5, Fitzgerald 1.

SH: K. Carr, Cronin. Hits off Williamson 4, Garrity 3, Peterson 7, Fitzgerald 3.

WP: Garrity.

Umpires: Thomas, Giacomo.

Time of game: 1 hr., 48 min.

Schoenegge Is Associate

Alan Schoenegge, 201 Mystic Valley pkwy., has been made an associate of the firm of Childs Bertman Tseckares Associates Inc., architects-land planners-landscape architects, Boston. Schoenegge, a registered architect, joined the firm in 1971.

A graduate of the Cornell University College of Architecture, Schoenegge was the only American member of the international design team for the new University of Ulm, Germany.

While in Ulm, he was an instructor at the U.S. Army Education Center, and a contributing translator for a recently published architectural book. He was previously associated with architectural firms in Ithaca and Rochester, N.Y.

Schoenegge and his wife, JoAnn, a staff member at Winchester High School, have one son, Michael, age 3.

Jackson Earns

Associate Degree

Robert W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jackson of 97 Arlington st., recently received the associate in applied science degree in business management from Newbury Junior College in Boston.

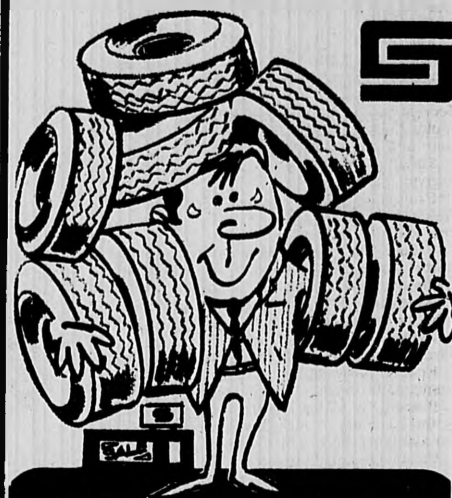
Jackson was a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School.

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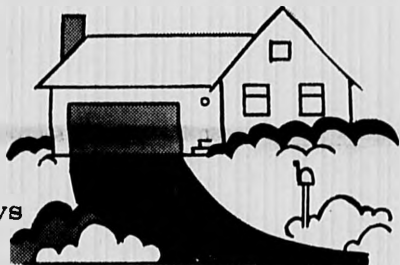
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Recreation Department Activities

Canobie Lake, Aquarium Trips Mini-Olympics Planned

All major field days and special events for the rest of the summer have been planned and scheduled by the Recreation department for all playgrounds as well as the arts and crafts program.

Permission slips for all field trips may be received from the playgrounds or arts and crafts directors.

For the big final Lincoln Park trip, permission slips will be available at the recreation office in Town Hall.

This procedure is being used because the Recreation Department wants to limit particular fields to specific days on the Canobie Lake and Aquarium trips.

The field day and special events schedule is given below.

Friday, July 26 - McDonald and Leonard Fields to Canobie Lake, Westside, Ginn, and Arts & Crafts to the Aquarium.

Friday, August 2 - McDonald and Leonard to the Aquarium; Westside, Ginn, Arts & Crafts to Canobie Lake.

Wednesday, August 7 - Rain day for Canobie Lake trip.

Friday, August 9 - All playgrounds to mini-olympics at Leonard Field.

Friday, August 16 - All recreation programs to Lincoln Park.

Bussing for all field trips will be provided by the Recreation Department. Group rates are available on all trips.

Canobie Lake will give free admission and a 50 percent discount on all rides.

The mini-olympics is a free day of competitive events and group activities for all ages of children. For the grand finale, all children in any Recreation program are invited to come to Lincoln Park.

On some trips, some parents may be needed to assist as chaperones. Space will be provided on the permission slip for interested parents to volunteer their services.

All playgrounds are directing their efforts this afternoon towards the mini-carnival today at McDonald Field.

Game booths and activities are being set up with the help of the Fun Services Co. to provide a variety of carnival type opportunities for all ages.

Many of the activities will require a small fee and give the opportunity to win all sorts of prizes. However, there will also be a number of free activities and races.

For instance, there will be tug-of-war, ground parachute activities, potato sack races, three-legged races, sprints and so on.

The day is expected to be a fun day for all kids, parents, instructors and anyone who wants to participate.

Girls Softball League Results

Preparing themselves for playoff contention, all of the girls' teams are trying hard in softball. The results of last week's contests were:

Helen Earle and Beth Jacobs played for the Superstars, downing the Tigers 18-10. The improving Gene English team beat the Sluggers and the Eagles 14-6 and 8-6.

Debbie Beauchamp and Trisa Holleran continue to play for the English girls.

The Eagles chalked up their first win of the season, beating the Schems 6-3 in a close contest. Eileen McCabe played in the field and Jimmy Kalfas went 4 for 4 at the plate for the victors.

The Superstars last week beat the Sluggers, 18-3. The Blue Bombers remain undefeated, beating the Schems 17-2.

Standings

Team	Win	Loss
Blue Bombers	6	0
Superstars	5	1
Tigers	2	3
Sluggers	2	3
Gene English	2	4
Schems	2	4
Eagles	1	5

Make Less Noise

Summer Bowling 'A Huge Success'

The first Thursday of the new bowling program had such an overwhelming turnout that a second bus run to the Brunswick Bowl-A-Way Lanes is being scheduled for future Thursdays.

Fifty-two children participated, and there were some 30 more late registrations. On future Thursdays, Westside Field will be picked up at 10:20 and Ginn Field will be picked up at 10:30.

Children from these two fields will be returned just before 1:30. Leonard and McDonald Fields will then make the afternoon run. Pick-ups will be at 1:30 (Leonard) and 1:40 and return at 4.

Remember, although bowling is cancelled this week for the mini-carnival at McDonald Field, it will begin again next Thursday. All children in the program will be contacted as to their new pick-up times.

Any more children interested can get permission slips either from their playground directors or at the recreation office in the town hall.

Don Allard and Sam Bellino collected two hits each for the victors. Harry Murphy struck out six of the 10 batters he faced in the last three innings to preserve the win.

The game was tied at the end of three but the McDonald Angels sagged in defense in the final three innings, enabling the Reds to waltz away with their first win.

The big story in the playground baseball league this week was the no-hit game by Don Allard against the Ginn Brewers, 2-0.

Allard was dazzling. He had the Brewers swinging at everything he threw. Not to be denied was Riley Atkinson, who allowed only two hits while pitching for the Brewers.

The two hurlers will face each other Wednesday in what should be a real seat-squirm.

Leonard Reds

Romp Angels

Despite a 14 strike-out pitching performance by McDonald's Hugo Lafuci, the Leonard Reds downed the McDonald Angels 7 to 3.

Don Allard and Sam Bellino collected two hits each for the victors. Harry Murphy struck out six of the 10 batters he faced in the last three innings to preserve the win.

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The two hurlers will face each other Wednesday in what should be a real seat-squirm.

Playground Baseball B Division Ages 6-11

Last Monday the McDonald Hamburgers beat the Ginn Field Hot Dogs, 7-1.

The Hamburgers were just too much for the Hot Dogs as they pounded out 10 hits, three by Paul Marshall and two by Jimmy Gibbons.

On the other side Derek Binding was the only spark as he walked and stole three bases to score the only run.

Dave Sprague, the eight-year-old fireballer from Ginn, looked sharp in his first game in Park League. Jimmy Gibbons, the McDonald pitcher, struck out nine Hot Dogs.

B Division

McDonald	2	0	0
Leonard	1	1	0
Ginn	0	2	0

Playground Baseball Ages 12-15

Ginn Brewers

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Sprague, c	3	1	2	2
Pearl, p	1	0	1	0
Wolfe, 3rd	2	1	1	1
Tello, cf	2	1	1	1
Nolan, 1st	2	2	2	2
Landry, rf	3	2	1	1
Monturi, lf	2	0	0	0
Atkinson, ss	2	1	0	0
Mascoli, 2nd	2	0	0	0
Landry, dh	3	1	1	0
Gagan, 3rd	1	0	0	0
Parker, cf	1	0	0	0
Duffy, 1st	1	0	0	0
Stackpole, rf	1	0	0	0
Monturi, 2nd	2	1	0	0

McDonald Angels

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Flore, rf	3	2	1	0
Pratt, p	3	0	0	0
Vozella, c	2	1	1	1
Marshall, 1st	2	1	1	3
Inge, 3rd	2	1	1	0
Amussini, ss	3	0	0	0
Marshall, 1st	4	0	0	0
Steranka, cf	2	0	0	0
Dudley, lf	2	1	0	1
Gibbons, dh	3	0	0	0
	26	5	4	5

Ginn Brewers

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Sprague, c	2	0	0	0
Pearl, ss	3	0	0	0
Wolfe, 3rd	3	0	0	0
Mascoli, 3rd	1	0	0	0
Tello, cf	3	0	0	0
Bracken, 2nd	3	0	0	0
Nolan, 1st	2	0	0	0
Landry, rf	1	0	0	0
Monturi, lf	3	0	0	0
Atkinson, p	1	0	0	0
Landry, dh	2	0	0	0
Gagan, lf	1	0	0	0
Woolard, rf	1	0	0	0
	27	0	0	0

Leonard Reds

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Divicenzo	3	2	1	0
Caverratta	3	0	0	0
Allard	3	0	1	2
Murphy	3	0	0	0
S Bellino	3	0	0	0
M Tedesco	2	0	0	0
G Tedesco	1	0	0	0
L Bellino	3	0	0	0
Caverratta	2	0	0	0
Waile	1	0	0	0
Wisack	1	0	0	0
	25	2	2	2

Brewers

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Brewers	12	3	4	5
Angels	7	0	0	0
	0	0	0	1

Brewers

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Brewers	12	3	4	5
Reds	0	0	0	0
	0	0	0	1

Pearl (w-1-0)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Pearl (w-1-0)	6	5	4	10
Pratt (1-0-1)	4	7	9	6
Marshall	1	0	1	3

A Division

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Leonard Reds	2	0	0	0
McDonald	1	2	0	0
Ginn Brewers	1	2	0	0

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Religious News

Six Weeks Adventure Has Children Studying Africa

Six Weeks Adventure, under the direction of Connie Brown and Paul Thompson, is well into its summer schedule.

The program is comprised of elementary school pupils from Winchester and Boston, most of whom attend summer school classes in the mornings.

At noon the children go from the Parkhurst School to the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church for an afternoon of recreation. Among activities offered are cooking, sewing, bicycling, tennis, arts and crafts and dramatics.

On Mondays and Thursdays campers and counselors take to the water, using pools donated by residents for swimming instruction and aquatic merriment.

An underlying theme of this

year's program is to awaken interest in the African heritage.

Children are divided into groups with the names of African countries. Each group does research into its individual nation, learning about its history, geography, and customs. The children are learning African games and songs.

In addition to the basic routine, many special events are planned for the summer. The campers staged a play directed by Paulett Taggart and attended a performance of the Tufts Magic Circle Theatre.

Future plans include a speaker from Nigeria and an African dinner.

Winchester Union Worship Services

At the union service on Sunday at the Winchester Unitarian Church, Rev. Robert A. Storer will preach on "Feet Of Clay."

The sermon will reflect on man's present moral status. Mary Ranton Witham will be in charge of music. Assisting in the pulpit will be Rev. Joseph Salek of San Antonio, Tex.

Rev. Salek, a former Unitarian minister, is acting director of the San Antonio Little Theatre. He and Rev. Storer were classmates at divinity school in Chicago.

Other churches participating in the summer union services in Winchester are the First Congregational Church, the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church and the Second Congregational Church.

The service will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The union services schedule for the rest of the summer is as follows:

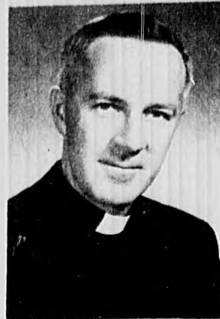
July 28, Aug. 4 and 11, First Congregational Church.

Aug. 18, 25 and Sept. 1, the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Arnold Is Grad

Herbert Arnold of 50 Samoset rd., is recipient of a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Rev. Arthur Reardon To Be Installed At St. Mary's



Rev. Arthur Reardon

On Sunday the Rev. Arthur L. Reardon will be installed as the 11th pastor in the 98-year history of St. Mary's Parish.

Fr. Reardon, who was given his new assignment by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, served as associate pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence for the past seven years.

Ordained in 1952, Fr. Reardon studied at St. John's Seminary in Brighton following his graduation from Boston Latin School.

His first assignment was in neighboring Arlington at St. Camillus Parish for four years, followed by six years at St. Monica's Parish in South Boston, and then six years as a chaplain in the Air Force.

The mass of installation of the new pastor will be celebrated at 5 p.m. with the Most Rev. Thomas J. Riley serving as installing prelate. Bishop Riley currently serves as the auxiliary bishop of Boston and vicar general of the archdiocese of Boston.

The rite of installation of pastor, the formal investiture of a priest with the office of parish priest, will have Fr. Reardon as principal concelebrant.

Co-concelebrants include the Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Burke, Rev. Msgr. James E. Tierney, Rev. Bernard Hoy, Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, Rev. Roger Cormier, Rev. Paul G. Kelley, Rev. Jose Gondara, and the Rev. Robert F. Casey.

John Mericantante will serve as deacon of the mass. The procession of clergy and parish representatives into the church will precede mass. The homily will be delivered by the Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Burke, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence.

Following the homily, the investiture ceremony will be conducted with the reading of documents of appointment of pastor by Rev. Msgr. John J. Linnehan and conferral of the instruments of the office of pastor.

The instruments include the chalice, stole, scriptures and keys symbolic of the responsibilities of the new pastor as the Christian leader of the parish. The investiture is concluded by a statement from His Excellency Bishop Riley and presentation of the pastor.

Invitations have been forwarded to all members of the parish, to Winchester's

clergy, and to representatives of the Winchester community to attend the installation and reception to follow in St. Mary's Church Hall.

An extensive musical program has been planned to complement the installation ceremony. Under the direction of choir director Bernard Barbeau the St. Mary's Choir will sing the processional hymn, "Lovely Appearance," the offertory hymn, "Instruments Waken," the communion hymn, "Ave Verum Corpus," and conclude with the recessional hymn, "Acclamation to Christ, the King."

A number of soloists will be featured during the program including soprano Cheryl Cobb, mezzo soprano Louise Barbeau, tenors Donald Hovey and Gary Imhoff, and James Maddelein, singing bass.

A brass section composed of students from the New England Conservatory of Music will complement the musical program.

Organ prelude and postludes of "Presto III Suite" and "Rigaudon" will be performed by St. Mary's Organist Martha Hanlon Daschbach.

Adventists Services

Saturday, July 20
Morning worship, 8:15 and 11. Speaker: Arnold Swanson. Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Classes for all age groups.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible marking class, Greater Boston Academy, 5 Woodland rd., Stoneham.

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Town of Winchester
Massachusetts

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Winchester Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts until Wednesday, July 31, 1974 at 4:00 p.m. for General Repairs to house, 26 Highland Avenue at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Selectmen until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, July 24, 1974 from all designated file sub-bidders, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect, Arthur E. Rand, 573 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, upon a deposit of \$100.00 per set, by check, made payable to the Architect. Said deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of general proposals.

Bids must be submitted in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 149 of the General Laws and all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

Minimum wage rates have been established for this project.

The Awarding Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to accept any proposal they deem to be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
By: BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Vito A. Giarrizzo, Chairman
William G. Chapman, Jr.
Arthur E. Dunbar
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John J. Sullivan
7-11-2w

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Public Announcement Concerning Winchester Hospital

The Winchester Hospital, of Winchester, Mass., has filed an Emergency Application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health under G.L. Ch. 111, Sec. 25C for a Determination of Need for the construction of a new Electrical Distribution Room to provide the necessary additional power and lighting services required at the Hospital.

Requests by any ten taxpayers for a hearing and comments may be directed to Resource Development, Room 925, 80 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

INVITATION TO BID ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT FOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Director for Administrative Services, Sanborn House, 15 High Street, Winchester, on or before 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, August 15, 1974 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Director for Administrative Services (729-8850).

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the bid on an item basis and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Board of Selectmen
By: Robert G. O'Brien
Supt. of Streets
7-18-1W

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT PROPOSAL FOR GASOLINE Regular and High-Test

Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the envelope, "Gasoline Proposal," addressed to the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received on or before Thursday, August 1, 1974, 9:30 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding the above may be had upon application to Robert G. O'Brien, Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Board of Selectmen
By: Robert G. O'Brien
Supt. of Streets
7-18-1W

TOWN OF WINCHESTER PROPOSALS FOR THE PURCHASE OF UNIFORMS

Sealed proposals plainly marked "PROPOSALS" on the outside of the envelope, addressed to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890, will be received at the Selectmen's Office at the Town Hall on Tuesday, July 30, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of uniforms to be used by the Police Department.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from Edward F. Bowler, Chief of Police at Police Headquarters, 30 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept such bids as are for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Edward F. Bowler
Chief of Police
7-8-1W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Edna M. Gilmartin of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of World Peace Foundation pursuant to the provisions of article XV (14) of said will.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance his second to said accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register 7-4-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard L. Chapin late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Bernard L. Chapin have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register 7-11-3w

NOTICE OF LAST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 0072 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book thereof.

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Director for Administrative Services, Sanborn House, 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890, on or before 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 30, 1974 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of Director for Administrative Services (729-8850).

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the bid on an item basis, and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by William C. MacDonald
7-18-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret F. R. Gilmartin also known as Margaret F. Gilmartin late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Angelo W. Gilmartin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register 7-4-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of John Mouradian late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said John Mouradian has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register 7-18-3w

INVITATION TO BID ON FLOOR MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Director for Administrative Services, Sanborn House, 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890, on or before 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 30, 1974 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of Director for Administrative Services (729-8850).

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the bid on an item basis, and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by William C. MacDonald
7-18-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of George A. Foley late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Edna M. Gilmartin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register 7-11-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of John Mouradian late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said John Mouradian has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register 7-18-3w

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing the following scheduled materials for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent-Director, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Brookhaven Reservation off Farm Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880. Telephone 617-248-0810.

Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent-Director, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Brookhaven Reservation, 101 Farm Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880, and at address: P.O. Box 238, until 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday, July 24, 1974, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interests of the school.

John Connolly
Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School
7-18-1w

Town of Winchester Massachusetts

Advertisement For Bids

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Selectmen until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, July 24, 1974 from all designated file sub-bidders, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect, Arthur E. Rand, 573 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, upon a deposit of \$100.00 per set, by check, made payable to the Architect. Said deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of general proposals.

Bids must be submitted in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 149 of the General Laws and all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

Minimum wage rates have been established for this project.

The Awarding Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to accept any proposal they deem to be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
By: BOARD OF SELECTMEN
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Arthur E. Dunbar
Lawrence T. Smith
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Dog Causes Cyclist To Fall

The police journal on Monday showed evidence that unleashed dogs are active on Winchester's streets.

At 7:20 p.m. Craig A. Collins of Wakefield fell off his motorcycle at the intersection of Washington and Lebanon streets as a dog ran out in front of him. Collins sustained no injuries, nor damage to his motorcycle.

At 11:42 p.m. a prowler was reported in the area of Nassau drive. On investigation, police determined the prowler was a dog.

Police received several calls from residents in the Palmer street area at 12:41 a.m. that there were loud outcries by swimmers at Wedge Pond. On investigation, all was found quiet.

There were a series of thefts reported to police. A blue 9 x 12 tent, valued at \$150, was stolen from a Washington street yard. Lawn chairs were stolen from the Winchester Swim Club. A bike was taken from 5 Church Hill rd. A lawn mower was stolen from 13 Sheffield rd. And a pocketbook, credit cards and other papers were stolen from a car parked on Waterfield road.

At 10:10 a Wildwood street resident reported someone threw a bag of bottles out of a car in front of her home. Police responded and picked up the trash.

House breaks, broken windows and stolen bicycles were reported to the police in the last week.

Sigmund P. Somy, owner of Aberjona Mills, 36 River st., reported Sunday evening that three windows were broken at the VFW post next door.

Somy said someone apparently reached through one of the broken windows and stole tools from a bench.

Sunday at 11 p.m. resident of 38 Elmwood avenue reported the house entered and ransacked. There was nothing found missing. Entrance was by breaking through a bulkhead door.

Last Wednesday resident of 60 Lloyd st. reported a broken window. Officer Richard W. Fisher said the hole was made by a tool in an attempt to enter.

Last Tuesday and last Wednesday Roscoe Putnam of Layne New England, a well drilling company, reported windows smashed on trucks parked at the Atlantic Gelatin property off Washington street.

Residents of 28 Wildwood st., 57 Wildwood st. and 101 Wildwood st. reported last week

the theft of plants from porches. At 57 Wildwood st. a 70-year-old pot was taken.

Police at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday tried to awaken resident of 423 Highland ave. to tell him automobile burglar alarm was ringing. Neighbors had complained of the noise.

The police were unable to get an answer at the house and after an hour finally disconnected the alarm wires. Owner of the car reported next morning that someone had damaged his car. "I didn't hear a thing," he reportedly told police.

There were many reports of bicycle thefts in the last week.

On Sunday at 2 a.m. resident of 83 Washington st. reported a blond 20-year-old youth with curly blond hair and a beard stole a bicycle. Bicycles were also taken from Winchester Depot and 34 Pilgrim drive.

Last Wednesday a bicycle was reported taken from 61 Myopia rd. garage, and 51 Westland ave.

Also last Wednesday Woburn police reported two youths stole bicycles from Horn Pond and pedaled down Pond Street in Winchester.

Police ticketed 11 cars last Thursday at 5:45 p.m. on Arlington street after a resident complained of careless parking at the Medical Missionaries of Mary.

Two windows were broken at the Noonan School last Friday night.

The concession stand at Wedge Pond beach was reported broken into last week. Nothing was found missing.

Fiske Will Lead United Way Drive

Charles E. Fiske, general manager of Fitzgerald Fuel Co., is serving as Winchester community chairman in the 1974 United Way of Massachusetts Bay campaign.

Fiske is organizing the Winchester United Way campaign in local businesses, schools, neighborhoods, clubs and organizations, special gifts, municipal government and professional services.

Fiske is a member of the Winchester Rotary Club and board member and chairman of the new membership committee of the Winchester Business Association.



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Students Earn Stonehill Honors

Two area students were named to the dean's list at Stonehill College recently. They are: James R. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Higgins of 6 Albamont rd., who received honors. He was graduated from the four year liberal arts college recently. Paula Jean Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hurley of 9 Harrison st., who received highest honors. She is a junior.

Nine Graduate

Nine Winchester boys are graduates from Belmont Hill School in Belmont. They are, Alain Ades, 51 Bacon st., magna cum laude; William Casey, 44 Wedgemere Hill rd.; Also, Peter Martini, 21 Dartmouth st., Jeffrey Parsons, 195 Highland ave.; Edward Leigh Quinn, Jr., 9 Buckman drive; Wilfred James Smyly, III, 35 Swan rd.; and Clifton Thuma, 2 Allen rd., cum laude.

Newhall Earns History Degree

John J. Newhall of Winchester received a bachelor of arts degree in history at Saint Francis College in Biddeford, Me. Newhall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newhall of 14 Fletcher st. Scott Named David Scott of 25 Nelson st., student at Doane College, Crete, Neb., is among 151 students cited for high scholastic achievement.

Miss Dillon On Honor Roll

Candace Dillon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillon, 24 Wedgemere ave., was named to the honor roll for the third term at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield. Miss Dillon just completed her junior year at the school. During her two years there, she has been active in the service club.

Health Council Discusses Service

Board of Health officials in Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn, Burlington and Wilmington will be surveyed during the summer to determine if they would consider increasing health services. Representatives of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Region 3, embracing the above six communities, held a planning session at the New England

Rehabilitation Hospital, to discuss plans for increasing community nursing services.

Lydotes Is Cum Laude Grad

Drew Lydotes of 38 Sargent rd. received a degree from the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, Wis., recently. Lydotes was graduated cum laude from the College of Human Biology with a bachelor of science degree in the human adaptability concentration.

Checks In Drawer: List Of Names

While the state audit of the town treasurer's office continues with no indication from the Bureau of Accounts office when it will end, The Star has obtained the names of the taxpayers whose checks were found in a drawer.

Acting Treasurer Carol Thomas said 15 checks found in a drawer in the treasurer's office following her resignation total \$56,750. Of the 15, she said, all but two have been redeposited and cleared. Those that have not cleared were from Edward J. DiPenna, now deceased, for \$3,432 and Benjamin Schulman for \$2,600.

The names and amounts on the other checks are as follows:

Moore Associates, \$2,912.
Peter Caporale, \$766.
Jack Moss, \$19,312.
Jack Moss, \$2,087.
Richard and Mary Hansen, \$3,846.
Richard and Mary Hansen, \$1,440.
Bruen Realty, \$6,425.
Alice Gibbons, \$1,408.
Rocco Deseo, \$2,025.
Charles and Madeline Prescott, \$4,382.
Elsie Towle, \$407.
Frank and Alma Fontaine, \$4,082.
Moore Associates, \$1,595.
All of those checks were for payments of regular tax bills. The Schulman check and Hansen check of \$1,440 were for payment of tax titles (property for which a lien had been placed against for non-payment of taxes).

Gordon McGill, director of the Bureau of Accounts, meanwhile, said nothing more unusual has been uncovered by the auditors, which have been at work on the books since April 3.

He said he didn't know how much longer the audit will take. Nor did the individual state accountants working in Thomas's office know how much longer the audit will take. It's impossible to say, they said.

Schulman, former owner of the large garage on Converse Place (across from Mill Pond), said the reason his check has not cleared is because there is no money in that account.

Schulman explained for The Star that when he sent the check to Town Hall three years ago he had a special account set up on which the check would be drawn.

In the meantime, he has sold the property, liquidated the assets and is clearing the title. The amount he owes the town, Schulman said, is actually \$1,500 because abatements on the property reduced the taxes to \$1,100.

He said he has been waiting for official notification from the town on how much he owes before paying. "You don't think I'm going to send in a check without knowing how much I owe do you?" he asked.

Swimming Teams Win School Funding

The Winchester School Department will fund a girls and a boys swim team. In addition they will have junior high girls field hockey and basketball. These are all new programs though the swim teams have been existing on a self-sufficient basis for a number of years.

The girls swim team was among other sports programs accepted on a 5-1 vote by the School Committee last Wednesday following a recommendation by Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald.

The boys swim team was approved Monday night when the School Committee met to continue discussion of rules and regulations.

Two weeks ago MacDonald recommended adopting junior high girls softball, field hockey and basketball, but eliminating boys soccer and the swim teams. This was voted by the School Committee but not accepted due to a 3-3 tie vote.

A major question seemed to be whether or not there would be interscholastic teams for girls to play in other towns.

Last Wednesday MacDonald said he felt assured there are at least four junior high schools which can provide teams to play girls field hockey and basketball. Lexington has three junior highs and can provide six games. Woburn has two junior high schools and is willing to compete in four or more games.

Waterdown, now playing on an intramural basis, has been considering playing interscholastic. And Billerica's four year high school can include these two sports in their freshman schedules, he said.

"In essence, we could put together a

meaningful schedule for girls field hockey and basketball," MacDonald said.

He recommended the deletion of girls junior high school softball. Also boys soccer is not included.

The women's sports were given minimum funding. If these programs work out successfully this year, they can be given more substantial funding in the future, MacDonald recommended.

MacDonald said he is hesitant to approve a program which is underfunded since "once you make a commitment to league play you have to dole out funds for buses, coaches, equipment and other services."

Dissenting Committeeman Robert Frank stated, "Girls athletic programs should not be subject to the implicit argument that they are run on a secondary budget of less importance than boys sports."

Not knowing the boys swim team would be accepted this week, swim coach Vincent Palumbo and a full house of loyal parents voiced concern and support.

Phyllis Williams asked how the committee could reconcile the fact that the swim team had won two championships yet was still considered a new program.

Another swim team parent asked that a sport be funded completely or dropped. She said the parents and swimmers had devoted much towards maintenance of the team.

Another parent was dismayed that parents of the swim team had to chip in for the coach's salary while parents of athletes participating in other sports don't contribute. She said students and parents having to fund a team take the sport more seriously.

One adamant parent marched up to the School Committee and pounded on the table demanding the committee immediately accept the boys swim team into the athletic budget.

In order to live within the \$18,233 budget cut for athletics next year, Vincent Palumbo suggested that each athlete participating in a sport pay \$10 to help meet expenses.

He then asked to be allowed to sit in on bid examination meetings along with the new athletic director, William Collella. He felt he can be helpful in negotiating for the best bargains.

Further reductions in the cost of pool time, transportation and warm-up suits made acceptance of the boys swim team feasible.



THURBER CARNIVAL - Winchester residents appearing in the summer theater production of "A Thurber Carnival" to be staged July 26 and 27 and Aug. 2 and 3 at Winchester High School are, from left, seated, Pam

Boerner, Mary Pat MacKenzie, Ellen McCarthy, Rebecca Downs and Karen DeFore; standing, John Holland, Ken Astill, Connie Dingwell, Paul Berberian and Al Leach.

(Photo by Della Alonzo)

★ Charter

(Continued From Page 1)

The commission recommends establishment of standing committees in the town meeting. Ken Trevett said he favored this concept and would like to see each precinct meet and appoint a member to the nominating committee to get more people involved. Trevett said he would also like to see the commission look into the position of town moderator. He said Winchester is about the only community that has no say in appointing the moderator.

The Charter Commission explained their proposed schedule for finalizing the charter. After the hearing and during the rest of the summer, the commission expects to draft a charter reflecting all of the research of the past several months.

In November they expect to hold another hearing, which is required by law. Attempts will be made to distribute this drafted charter

to all residents of the town.

After the later hearing the charter will be revised to include significant modifications. The final report will then go before the Board of Selectmen.

In March the charter, which will have been distributed to the town's voters at least two weeks beforehand, will be on the ballot. Until that time the Charter Commission will continue in its efforts to advertise and educate the public.

At the conclusion of the meeting Charter Commission member Ericson said he felt Trevett's idea, a new one, to be good.

Register To Vote In State Primary

Tuesday, August 13, is the last day to register to vote for the state primary election Sept. 10.

Unenrolled persons may register in a few moments at Town Hall during the regular business hours, 8:30 to 4:15.

Selectmen Ask Officials Of Legion To Discussion

The Board of Selectmen will ask representatives of the American Legion on Elmwood avenue to discuss with them a citizen complaint alleging adverse noise, language and general conduct.

The letter asks legion officials to appear before the selectmen on Monday, July 29. "Failure to respond will be possible cause for this board to revoke the license to sell alcoholic beverages," the letter will state.

Selectman William G. Chapman Jr. said the burden is on the legion to "recognize they are in a residential neighborhood and must make peace with their neighbors."

OTHER ACTION
The board asked their executive secretary, Edward Donnelly, to see what can be done about clearing out junk cars near 151 Cross st.

Vocational school committee representative Gerard P. Donahoe appeared before the board to discuss certain problems. The board voted to ask Sen. John Bullock and Rep. Harrison Chadwick to initiate legislation to penalize regional communities which do not pay their vocational assessments on time.

Woburn owes \$135,000, Donahoe said. He

and the selectmen expressed concern about the large legal fees resulting from these overdue accounts.

Donahoe said the regional school district has incurred legal fees of \$50,000 over the last 18 months. Donahoe said he is gaining some support on the committee for his cost saving programs.

The men discussed possible expansion of the regional school, about which "Winchester is least concerned," Donahoe said because "we have 25 seats at the freshmen level and can't fill them. Chelsea has 150 seats and wants more."

As a result, Chelsea is investigating the possibility of constructing a vocational school annex in that city for their own students. In addition, Malden and Melrose are starting vocational classes in their regular high schools because there are not enough seats for everyone who wants them in the regional school (Winchester the sole exception).

Winchester has been requested to send two voting and five non-voting representatives to a committee to study expansion. Donahoe suggested members of the Finance and School Committees for the voting representatives.

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**Accidentally
Overheard**
by JIM CONNELLY

How to conserve energy? Use one high wattage bulb instead of several smaller bulbs. A 100 watt bulb gives fifty per cent more light than four 25 watt bulbs. Always dust light bulbs when doing your other dusting. A dusty light bulb can reduce light by 50 per cent. Get in the habit of turning off lights when you leave a room and do not plan to return to it for a while. Solid dark lamp shades reflect less light than light shades. You'll see better with light shades, and the room will look cooler!
Taking a summer vacation? Don't forget to take along some film and a camera so that you can relive the summer of '74 in future years. Bring your film to WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP, 38 Waterfield Rd. (near P.O.), 729-3658, for color processing by KODAK. We offer custom black and white enlarging and copying. We are your one-stop-shop for all your camera equipment and supplies. Master Charge welcome.

HELPFUL HINT: Light colored paints reflect more light at night.



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517 Concord Ave. Cambridge 868-5700

WATERFIELD ASSOCIATES are pleased to report that they received positive support of over 80 per cent of the replies of the residents responding to their advertisement in the Winchester Star on June 20th.

We would like to share with you some of the comments made by the residents responding to the advertisement.....

"Great Idea - Keep up your promotional effort."

"I have been a real estate taxpayer in Winchester for the past 20 years. I will retire shortly and the thought of "Maintenance Free" condominiums really appeals to me, particularly if they are available in Winchester. Why should I and others like me be forced to move from Winchester and our friends that we love - simply because condominiums cannot be built?"

"I wholeheartedly endorse this type of housing."

"We have lived in Winchester twenty-two years, and it is really getting difficult to pay increasing taxes."

"Our children are grown - we have no need for the large home nor the large lot. We would like to purchase a town house or condominium in Winchester. For this reason we favor condominiums at Waterfield Terrace."

"Winchester should have the condominiums for older and retired people who wish to stay in Winchester."

"Many elderly Winchester residents have had to move from Winchester and are still leaving because their present homes have become too large for them to carry."

"Looks beautiful. We need this in Winchester. Wellesley is way ahead of us."

"As a 26 year resident of Winchester, I want to stay in this Town! As a Senior Citizen who does not drive, I should like, eventually, to live in more reasonable walking distance of the Center, and in a place where I do not have the care of lawn, etc."

"Feel these condominiums would be an asset to the Town of Winchester."

The favorable response encourages us to continue with our plans to have the people of Winchester approve the construction of condominiums at Waterfield Terrace. If you feel as these residents do, will you please take the time to fill out the attached form and mail to our address. Thank you.

WATERFIELD ASSOCIATES,

Waterfield Associates

28 Church Street

P. O. Box 145 729-0220

Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

Gentlemen:

I favor Condominiums at Waterfield Terrace

I favor Condominiums at Waterfield Terrace and will help to get approval

I would consider the purchase of a Condominium at Waterfield Terrace

REMARKS

SIGNATURE

(Print) Name:

Address

Telephone No.

Housing Board Equivocates On K & B Proposal

The Winchester Housing Authority has taken no position on Kaufman & Broad's plan to build elderly housing along with condominiums and single family homes on Cambridge street.

K&B in June had sought WNA support for the plan in hopes of easing the route through town meeting approval. In a being letter sent K&B this week, WNA writes:

"We are currently involved in our second development, as you know, at the Lincoln School. As this second project develops, we will be in a better position to assess the needs of the community in this area of housing."

"At this time, however, the Winchester Housing Authority is unable to take any position regarding your proposal. Please keep us informed as your plan progresses."

K&B is tentatively set to appear before the Planning Board Aug. 5 to give details of its plan for West Side Hill. When spokesmen for the firm met with WNA in June, they stated they were interested in a development of 198 condominiums, 48 elderly units and 90 single family homes.

Town meeting last December voted down a K&B proposal to build 500 condominiums on the same land, which is the so-called Moss property located between the Woburn line and Mahoney's.

The vote at the December meeting was 68-89 against a zoning change for the site.

It has been reported that K&B's New England chief, Robert Fish, has been transferred to Illinois to take care of the worldwide company's operations there but will take personal charge of spearheading the Winchester proposal.

Though the Winchester Housing Authority has taken a public noncommittal stance, the members were not enthusiastic about the K&B proposal when it was presented to them last month.

Chairman Mary Murphy told K&B's representatives: "We're up to our necks in trying to get financial assistance for the (old) Lincoln School." Lincoln is WNA's second elderly project.

WNA members indicated at a WNA board meeting Monday night that the state has two sets of plans for the Lincoln site. The WNA members have not yet seen them. The architect for the new complex, along with a representative from the state funding agency met with WNA members Monday and discussed the plan briefly. About 62 units are intended with provision in some units for handicapped persons. The state feels that conversion of the Old Lincoln School into housing units will be too expensive, the representative said. But no decision has yet been made. The housing authority members have not yet seen the plans but hope to do so at their next meeting in August. Chairman Murphy said no decision will be made until the Winchester Council on Aging and representatives of handicapped persons have been consulted. Two sets of plans have been prepared, one using the present building with other buildings nearby; the other demolishing the Old Lincoln building and erecting all new buildings.

WHA members indicated at a WNA board meeting Monday night that the state has two sets of plans for the Lincoln site. The WNA members have not yet seen them. The architect for the new complex, along with a representative from the state funding agency met with WNA members Monday and discussed the plan briefly. About 62 units are intended with provision in some units for handicapped persons. The state feels that conversion of the Old Lincoln School into housing units will be too expensive, the representative said. But no decision has yet been made. The housing authority members have not yet seen the plans but hope to do so at their next meeting in August. Chairman Murphy said no decision will be made until the Winchester Council on Aging and representatives of handicapped persons have been consulted. Two sets of plans have been prepared, one using the present building with other buildings nearby; the other demolishing the Old Lincoln building and erecting all new buildings.

The authority voted to turn over to the School Department gymnasium lights at Old Lincoln School for use in another school building. The authority made it clear, however, that is should be consulted in the future before the Board of Selectmen votes its approval for giving other departments material from the Old Lincoln, which technically is still under selectmen jurisdiction.

WATER DISCOUNTS
At the request of Chairman Murphy, the board voted to ask the Water & Sewer Board to give the WNA a discount on its water bill for the Palmer Street complex. "Everyone is giving discounts to the elderly," Mrs. Murphy noted, and since the business of the authority is, she said, elderly housing, WNA should get a discount.

'CONFUSED'
"The whole thing is confused," commented executive secretary Clara Hewis on the new elderly zoning provision passed by town meeting.

The board members said they don't know why the zoning has not become law yet. The state has said that this is holding up approval of funds for Winchester's second elderly complex.

What's On...

★ 'Thurber Carnival' Opens
Tomorrow Night, Page 7

★ Little League Exhibit
At Public Library, Page 8

★ Merchants Lose Last
Three Games, Page 12

★ Be Prepared For Another
Gasoline Shortage, Page 8



Tug-of-war is enjoyed by girls at mini-carnival last Thursday. More photos, below, page 20. (Photos by Eric Weiss)

At Last--A Home For Town Archives

By Christy Cressey

For a year the Winchester Historical Society has been in search of a home. Like an orphan, the society's archives have moved from one place to another.

The archives first moved from a large room at Town Hall to Cutting House, since torn down, and from there to the public library.

In the library the archives moved from the meeting room to the Down's room, to the attic, to the present 15-foot by 15-foot quarters.

Mrs. Warburton Ver Planck, president of the society, said she wanted to move from "the impossibly small and hot quarters for a year." The society, considering the top floor of the library, had plans drawn for the area. But they were turned down since the area would have required air-conditioning.

Now worries about location are over, thanks to the School Department, which has given the society use of the bottom floor of the Sanborn House, where the School Department is located, at 15 High st.

The new home has two large rooms, lavatory facilities, full length sash windows and a private outside entrance.

Well equipped with closets and cupboards, the new archives center will have plenty of storage room. There are plans to use the back room for storage of rare documents and the front room as a resource reading room for persons interested in researching genealogy or town history.

This space is now occupied by the Enrich-

ment Committee of the Community Schools Association, which will be moving to the third floor of Sanborn House.

Preparations will soon be underway for the archives center. The lower floor will be blocked off from the rest of the building. The School Department will oversee installation of a burglar and fire proofing, which the society will pay for.

Mrs. Ver Planck says the cool area has an optimal temperature for storage of such documents. Even during the hot summer days the rooms stay a constant 68 degrees, she says.

A good location alone, though, will not provide the best use hoped to be derived from the center, Mrs. Ver Planck said. "The rare documents can only be made accessible to the public if a part-time archivist is hired."

The archivist would catalogue materials, prepare visual aids, duplicate precious documents and instruct volunteers in the same.

To further this cause, the Historical Society has written a letter to the selectmen asking to have an article put in the town warrant to fund the salary of the archivist. Mrs. Ver Planck said that the towns of Amherst and Danvers in conjunction with their historical societies, have already done this.

Funding for this will not be decided until the next town meeting, probably in the fall, when the society hopes to be completely moved in.

The relics and documents of the past include old town deeds, town records of

celebrations, charts, maps, wood working tools, costumes, histories of Middlesex County, town reports and pictures, family genealogies and old church pews.

In recognition of the bicentennial the society stresses the importance of collecting present history before it is lost forever. Mrs. Ver Planck said she hopes that when the archives center opens, people will be generous in contributing pictures, files and genealogies.

She went on to say that the Historical Society could relieve some of the burden at the town clerk's office if old pictures stored there were turned over to the center.

"Once they are catalogued in an orderly fashion they would be more accessible to the public."

The society is looking for volunteers interested in working with the archivist. More student involvement is welcome, Mrs. Ver Planck said. She hopes the town's elderly will take an active interest in preserving the town's history.

Sanborn House Has A History Of Its Own

The new home for the Winchester Historical Society, Sanborn House, appropriately has a history of its own. It was built between 1906 and 1908 by Orin C. Sanborn, son of the founder of the Chase & Sanborn Coffee Co., at a purported cost of \$250,000.

Italian in style, it boasts of a Tiffany stain glass window in the gracious front staircase, mahogany paneled dining room and detailed woodwork in three other living rooms and the upstairs bedrooms.

'Bring Drinks and Hurry'

At the billiard room and card room in the carriage house north of the main house, Ralph L. Purrington of 1 Appalacian rd recalls, Orin Sanborn frequently called the butler with a pull of the bell rope to "bring drinks and hurry." Besides the butler, there was an upstairs and downstairs maid and cook. Purrington believes the maids lived in the second rooms over the kitchen.

Then as now, sleds sped through the snow as the neighborhood gathered to share in the thrills offered by the smooth lawn down to Cambridge street.

Sometime thereafter, Sanborn House was sold, and the main house served as living quarters for the teaching nuns at Marycliffe Academy (now Ambrose School).

In 1968 the Winchester School Department purchased the Sanborn property and turned the academy into the renovated Ambrose School, the carriage house into headquarters for the division of instruction and the main house into the superintendent of schools' offices.

Register To Vote In State Primary

Tuesday, August 13, is the last day to register to vote for the state primary election Sept. 10.

Unenrolled persons may register in a few moments at Town Hall during the regular business hours, 8:30 to 4:15.

Town Hall Dances May Be Cancelled

Youth dances at Town Hall are on probation following recent vandalism there two weeks ago.

Recreation Department chairman Peter K. Tully met with the Board of Selectmen Monday night to discuss whether or not the Recreation Department could retain a public amusement license to hold two more scheduled dances.

The question came up after Selectmen received a report of damage to the stair railing above the Board of Health office (three pickets were broken) and ceiling tiles in a men's room.

Selectmen questioned Tully on several points. Since Tully was not present at the dance he could only give hearsay reports.

Tully said there were about 200 youths present at the dance. On duty to maintain order were five police officers and two firefighters, the Town Hall custodian, and Recreation Director Donald Spinney.

Spinney verified this the next night when the Recreation Committee met to talk about plans for future dances. He said he was at the dance with friends for the entire evening until about 10:30, when he left for about 20 minutes to get something to eat. When he returned, he said, he found the dance had concluded and there were several youths "milling around on the lawn outside."

Selectman John Sullivan asked Tully how many from the Recreation Committee were present for the dance. The answer was none.

There are six on the Recreation Committee. Besides Tully, they are Ed Conley, Jack Noble, Howard Goodrow, Karen Wharton and Noreen Connell.

Because only three were present for the Tuesday night planning meeting (Tully, Noble and Wharton), the group was unable to make any firm decisions via vote but did discuss problems associated with holding dances at Town Hall.

Mrs. Wharton, who said she has successfully run dances at the Town Hall in the past for other organizations, said the dances should be "chaperoned properly with ladies in the ladies room and men in the men's room." She said someone from Recreation should be at the dances and tell police officers where they should be posted. The night before

Selectman Sullivan said police officers should know where they should stand to keep order.

Selectman Lawrence Smith said he felt that since Recreation sponsored the dance "they should assume some responsibility."

Sullivan interjected: "You can't expect any problems without supervision. Someone has to be responsible and should be there to control. It's a shame to cancel a dance because supervision is not provided."

Noble said something along the same idea the next night. "I don't like to see kids hurt because of a few."

He said, "It's got to be a joint effort. They (youths) have to help rule themselves if they want to keep their dances."

Tully said: "We are at fault for not pushing that message across." He said, "We need to say: These are your dances. If they are stopped it will be you who are stopping them when you start breaking things."

Mrs. Wharton said when Tully called to say he was to meet with selectmen she was upset. It appeared to her that "were taking away our ability to make decisions on whether or not to hold dances."

Tully told selectmen Monday night that when dances were held at the Lincoln School a few years ago they were self-policed and there were no problems. "We went all summer without problems." Then "we got too relaxed."

Tully said to selectmen he would hate to see them take away the license.

Selectman William Chapman said the next dance will be the test.

In an effort to pass the test and then go on to have a third dance on Aug. 10, the Recreation Committee members at the Tuesday night meeting decided to postpone the July 27 dance to Aug. 3.

Also, because the Lincoln School is an easier place to maintain control, they will approach the School Department and try to obtain that school for the dance.

And third, recreation will make sure there is stricter supervision which will include men in the mens room, women in the ladies room, and members of the Recreation Committee in attendance in addition to police officers and firefighters.

Courts Battle Over Police

A Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court judge has taken under advisement a request from the Civil Service Commission to rule which court to follow in the police appointment case.

Judge Benjamin Kaplan Monday heard arguments in the case involving four Winchester appointments as well as appointments in 27 other Massachusetts town and cities.

The case involves a controversy between a federal judge and a state judge whether municipalities can give residents preference in appointment over minority persons.

Kaplan gave no indication when he would issue a decree.

Four Winchester police officers were appointed to permanent positions last Monday. On Tuesday, because of the uncertainty of possible court decrees and conflicting rulings, the Civil Service Commission refused to certify the appointments. The Winchester officers are Daniel K. McGee, Celestino J. Vozzela Jr., Kenneth C. Albertelli and William D. Saraco, all of Winchester.

(An editorial on this subject appears on page 1.)

Lt. Andrew F. Crawford said it appears that Kaplan now has three possible courses of action: send the case on to another federal court, to a state court or to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The order also enjoined the commission from approving temporary appointments or permanent appointments, as opposed to provisional appointments. "...unless such appointments are made in a manner which is consistent with the terms and conditions of the decree and final judgment entered by this court on April 15, 1973."

Tauro's order also states: "I have determined that there is substantial likelihood that the petitioners after further hearings will be entitled to a permanent injunction against the defendant respondents."

That means that Winchester's appointments are in a state of hiatus until a further court ruling. The four men, meanwhile, continue to serve the town on a 30-day provisional basis, and are being paid along those lines.

Marblehead and Weymouth are running into difficulties paying their officers because the town controllers are abiding by the Civil Service ruling that provisional officers cannot be certified.

In its recent appeal to the court, the Civil Service said that whichever court it follows, it could be cited for by the other for contempt. The board asked the court to decide whether it should follow the state or the federal guidelines.

Wyzanski is in Paris and is scheduled to have a hearing after his return, Aug. 19.

(Courts - Page 14)



Car which went out of control last Friday afternoon on Cambridge street was extensively damaged. Woman in this car remains in intensive care unit. Story, page 20. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Mitchell Sorenson enjoys a bite of a chocolate covered at last Thursday's mini-carnival

Obituaries

Willard Locke, 77, Dies In Arlington

Willard R. Locke, 77, of Arlington, a native of Winchester, died July 11 at his home.

He retired in 1967 as senior investment officer for the Boston Safe Deposit Trust Co. A veteran of World War I where he served with the Army, he also served with the Arlington State Guard during World War II.

In April he was chief marshal of the Arlington Patriots Day Parade. He was a descendant of Jonathan Locke, a Menotomy Minute Man.

Son of the late George Lewis and Elizabeth (Ellis) Locke, he attended Winchester schools and was a member of the graduating class of 1915. At Winchester High School he was active in football, basketball and boat racing.

After seven years in the textile business in Boston and New York, he lived in Sarasota, Fla., for four years. Later, returning to the Boston area, he became affiliated with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

He was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars of Massachusetts and was an associate member of the Harvard College Class of 1915. He was a former town meeting member in Arlington and a member of the Arlington Historical Society.

He also held membership with the William Parkman Lodge #F & AM in Winchester and the Winchester American Legion Post No. 97. He was an honorary member of the Winchester Boat Club.

He was married to the former Gladys Locke of New York. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 2 last year at the summer cottage in Onset where they were married.

Besides his wife, he leaves two children, Mrs. Betty Borgstrom of East Greenwich, R. I., and Stanley S. Locke of Arlington.

He also leaves four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a brother, Arthur C. Locke of Southington, Conn.

Dr. Joseph Sweeney of the First Baptist Church, Arlington, officiated at funeral services last Monday. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Julia M. Mowell 60-Year Resident

Julia M. (Peters) Nowell, 83, of 52 Middlesex st. died last Friday after a short illness. She was a resident of Winchester for 60 years.

Wife of the late William A. Nowell, she was born at Prince Edward Island, Canada. Her parents were Frank and Mary (Arsenault) Peters.

She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality and formerly belonged to St. Mary's Church Ladies' Sodality.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alfred W. (Dorothy) Barnard of Winchester, six grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, and three brothers and a sister: Lawrence Peters of Salisbury, Arthur Peters of Providence, R. I., Thomas Peters of Bristol, R. I., and Mrs. Josephine Peters of Hamilton, Ontario.

Funeral mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church on Monday morning. Rev. William Cummings of the church officiated. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Miss Cullen Dies After Long Illness

Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church yesterday for Helen Theresa Cullen of 6 Wolcott rd., who died at the continuing care unit of Winchester Hospital on Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Miss Cullen was born in Winchester 76 years ago, the daughter of John and Ann (Murray) Cullen, natives of Ireland.

She was educated in Winchester schools. Lowell Normal School and later received a bachelor of education degree from Lesley College and a master's degree from Boston State College. She also took many education courses at Boston University.

She retired in 1961 after teaching in the Winchester school system for 38 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church and held membership with St. Mary's Sodality and the Aquinas League.

She leaves two sisters, Anna V. and Mary S. Cullen, both of Winchester; also three nieces and a nephew.

Contributions in her memory may be given to the charity of donor's choice.

Daniel E. Reilly

Daniel E. Reilly, 46, of Chatham, brother of Kathleen Babakian and Dorothea Reilly, both of Winchester, died unexpectedly at his home on Sunday.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Chatham today at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Maine.

Besides his daughters who live in Winchester, Mr. Reilly leaves his wife, Catherine (Hedden) Reilly, and two children, Mrs. Deborah Winterson of Scituate and Mrs. Patricia Rizza of Westwood.

He also leaves brothers and sisters, John J. Reilly of Ostrerville, Helen Landess of Lexington, Mary Reilly of Los Angeles, and Rita Stanford of Alaska.

Francis Kelly Of Randolph

Francis H. Kelly, 55, of Randolph died suddenly while vacationing at Niagara Falls on July 17.

A mass of the resurrection was held on Monday in Randolph. Mr. Kelly was the husband of Helen M. O'Neil, formerly of Winchester.

He was also the brother of Mrs. Dorothy M. O'Neil of Webster street. He also left five children and two grandchildren.

7 Jurors Selected

Members of the Board of Selectmen drew the names of seven residents this week as jurors.

Josephine D. James of 11 Sargent rd. was selected for service in the Lowell court.

Six were chosen to serve in the Cambridge court as follows: Thomas H. Queen of 13 Richardson st., James O. Wise of 8 George rd., Rosalind H. Lynch of 6 Curtis st., William H. Tobey, 24 Park rd., Paul T. Nelson of 245 Silver Pond st., and Dr. Bernard of 17 Everett rd.

Mrs. Haggerty, 30-Year Town Employee, Dies In 70th Year

Mary A. (Sullivan) Haggerty of 7 Nelson st., wife of the late George E. Haggerty, died last Friday in Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

She was an employee of the town of Winchester for 30 years. She was secretary for the Building Department and clerk for the Board of Health. She retired last year.

Mrs. Haggerty was born 70 years ago in Providence, R. I. She was the daughter of the late John W. and Elizabeth Jane (Leonard) Sullivan, natives of Ireland.

Mrs. Haggerty lived in Winchester for 40 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and was active in many organizations within the church.

She leaves four children: John G. Haggerty of Fanwood, N. J., George E. Haggerty Jr. of Chelmsford, Daniel C. Haggerty of Holliston, and Elizabeth A. Gungory of Westbrook, Conn.

She is also survived by 13 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of Mashpee; and two brothers, Francis X. Sullivan of Providence, R. I., and John Sullivan of Bristol, R. I.

Funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home on Tuesday with mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 138 Newbury st., Boston.

Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated at the funeral mass and said prayers at the gravesite.

Isabel Giuffrida, Was Administrator In Nevada Hospital

Isabel (Barone) Giuffrida of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Winchester and sister of Dr. William D. Barone of Winchester, died Sunday in the University Hospital, Boston.

For the past 14 years, she was administrator at the El Jen Hospital and Convalescent Home in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Giuffrida was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Prof. Frank Barone who was director and composer of the Columbia Opera Company of Boston.

She attended Everett public schools and was graduated from Burdett Business College.

She worked for the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety and the state Republican Finance Committee before joining Blue Cross-Blue Shield in the personnel department in 1944 and office manager at Albuquerque, N. M., in 1950. She joined the El Jen Hospital in 1960.

Mrs. Giuffrida was a member of the Nevada Association of Health Facilities Inc., the Nevada Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators, the Nevada Hospital Association and the state Advisory Committee on Older Americans.

Besides her brother, she leaves three sisters, Florinda Barone of New York City, Mrs. Eve O'Connell of Saugerties, N. Y., and Mrs. Lavinia Papalla of Belmont.

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, with burial in Katsbaan Cemetery, Saugerties.



Mary A. Haggerty, town employee for 30 years, died in her 70th year last Friday. Picture was taken at her retirement party last year in the Town Hall. (Star photo)

Six Students Learn Theater

Six residents of Winchester are participating in the 23d season of the Tufts University Magic Circle children's theater.

They are E. Elizabeth Koffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Koffman of 14 West Chardon rd., student at McCall Junior High School;

Judy Oliveira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Oliveira of 175 Myrtle Valley pkwy., student at St. Mary's School; Ben Linson, son of Mrs. Eve Linson of 47 Myrtle ter., student at McCall Junior High School;

Margaret Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reynolds of 33 Lloyd st., student at McCall Jr. High; and Kurt Illinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Illinger of 61 Church st., student at Lynch Jr. High School;

Patricia Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of 13 Madison ave., student at McCall Junior High School.

Directed by Polly Ritchell, the Magic Circle company is composed of 34 children ages 9-16 who will attend Tufts daily for six weeks during the summer.

The company aims to introduce students to the theater. Everyone participates in set design, set construction, costuming, lighting, acting, singing, dancing and playing instruments.

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Citizens For Life Officially Forms

The Winchester Chapter of the Massachusetts Citizens' for Life was officially formed last week. Mrs. Judy Miller of 7 Verplaat ave. was named temporary chairman.

According to Mrs. Miller, Mass. Citizens' for Life Inc. is a non-profit, non-denominational organization set up to assist in the passage of a human life amendment to the Constitution to stop abortions on demand.

Through education, slide presentations and discussions, members of the Winchester chapter hope to bring their message to Winchester residents, Mrs. Miller said.

"Like many other pro-life groups that are forming all over the country," said Mrs. Miller, "Mass. Citizens for Life believes in the right to life for all human beings and that to have an abortion is to take the life of a very small human being not yet able to speak for itself."

Twenty persons attended the first meeting. They made plans to have each member attempt to bring another person to the next meeting to increase membership. At a future meeting a permanent chairman and co-chairman will be named.

Mrs. Dot Dobbins of Church street will be hostess for the next meeting on Aug. 13 beginning at 8 p.m. Next year's program will be discussed.



COURTNEY CRANDALL of Winchester is a member of the Ice House Five Plus Two Dixieland Band, one of several performing groups featured at the Prudential Center's summer band concerts held every Monday at 7 p.m. The group will return for an encore performance Aug. 19.

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

MPP Gets \$200,000 Grant

The U.S. Office of Education has recently awarded a grant of \$200,000 to the Metropolitan Planning Project which is developing an educational plan for the reduction of so-called minority group student isolation in the Boston metropolitan area.

The original grant of over \$800,000 extended the project through the summer months to complete the feasibility plan. The new allocation will permit the development and implementation of several plan recommendations for programs between suburban and city schools.

The achievement of the 13 test projects, funded by MPP during the current year, the recommendations of community and school groups and the research data which has been compiled are being incorporated into the plan which will recommend programs for next fall.

Donna Marie White, acting chairperson of the project governing board, said that the staff and goals will be reorganized to meet the limited budget. Ms. White said, "However, the momentum and commitment of the people involved are unabated."

"The volunteer efforts on the part of the

governing board, advisory committee and the dedication of the staff towards continuing the thrust of MPP will continue. We are seriously committed to meeting our mandate of reducing minority group student isolation."

Penaligan Books Donated to WHS

Four books belonging to James Penaligan of 16 Maxwell rd. have been given to the Winchester Historical Society by Mrs. Penaligan.

Penaligan who was editor of the Winchester Star from 1954 to 1964 has been in failing health and has moved to a nursing home.

The donated books are entitled: "History of Winchester" by Henry Chapman, 1936; "Pictorial History of Winchester," 1914; "Winchester's War Records," 1925; and a 1941 pictorial map of Winchester. The latter was duplicated by the Winchester National Bank.

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Board Of Selectmen

Petition Protests East Street Drainage

A petition signed by 33 residents of the East street area was recently submitted to the Board of Selectmen complaining of poor drainage.

The petition states that the residents want "the problem of an overflowing catch basin in Cliffside Industrial Park resolved prior to the repaving of East street."

Residents of Adams road, East street, Highland View avenue, George road, Charles road and Bradford road signed the petition.

Town Engineer John H. Ciarcia said his department has had the area under study for some time "and efforts have been underway to come up with possible solutions as well as having discussion with the owners of the adjoining property. Mr. George Whitten of

Assembled Homes, whose land is the cause of the problem."

Ciarcia wrote the selectmen that in talking to Whitten the latter indicated an interest in doing drainage work to correct the situation which is causing flooding within his industrial complex. "Before any final plan or design is implemented, I feel a complete review of the entire drainage system in that area must be undertaken," noted the town engineer.

"Also, I feel a few legal matters must be cleared up as to what obligations, if any, the town has as well as what can be demanded from the Assembled Homes Development."

Ciarcia recommended holding off on resurfacing of East street until he evaluates

the drainage system in the entire area. "One of the main concerns in solving this problem is the inadequacy of drain pipes further down the system, which by virtue of correcting one problem could result in flooding in other locations."

OTHER BUSINESS

The selectmen refused to officially sanction a history of the Winchester Fire Department now being undertaken by the Firefighters Union. Action came on advice of Town Counsel Douglas Randall, who said official approval "may subject the local merchants and citizens to greater pressure to respond to the Fire Department's solicitation to place ads in the book."

"Without such approval, the pressure placed upon the advertiser would then be no more than a typical 'ad book' published by many fraternal and other organizations."

Randall advised that the project is "essentially a fund-raising device... and may compete with the official town history currently being prepared at substantial expense to the town."

The Board of Selectmen also:

—Approved brother lights for Cross street, from Forest street to Conant road.

—Passed a traffic regulation amendment prohibiting trucking of anything over 2½ tons on Baldwin street.

—Heard of plans for a mock town meeting on June 30 of next year, being staged in conjunction with a Girl Scout Jamboree.

—Recommended that the board explore use of \$30,000 in Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds without additional town funds.



Selling Kool-Aid on a Saturday afternoon on Wildwood street can be fun and profitable (50 cents raised at this point). From left: Christine Franchi, Diane Franchi, Margie Johnson and Kit McCarthy, the customer.

(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Chief Asks For All-Day Leash Law

Dog officer Dominic Molea will appear before the Board of Selectmen next Monday night to talk about strengthening the present Winchester dog leash law.

The meeting will have selectmen and Molea discussing ways to enforce the dog leash law which requires that dogs be leashed between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Monday night Police Chief Edward F. Bowler told selectmen the town "needs a 24-hour law," not "half a dog-leash law" as is the case at present.

The subject was prompted by a recent incident involving an 87-year-old resident, William J. Keogh of 361 Main st., who was struck by an 180-pound St. Bernard dog and hospitalized.

Bowler told selectmen that the owner of the St. Bernard has received five citations, because of violation of the dog leash law.

Bowler said that Molea will be meeting with the dog's owner this week to see if the owner will "voluntarily" keep the dog off the streets.

Bowler outlined the procedure in dealing with a continual dog leash law violator.

First, selectmen must receive a complaint. In most instances this would be a private citizen, although it is possible the dog officer can submit the complaint. (This is being checked by Bowler.)

Second, selectmen would hold a hearing and listen to witnesses under oath.

Third, following the hearing, selectmen can order a dog restrained or sent away.

A dog owner has the option to appeal to district court, Bowler said.

He noted that Woburn recently increased penalties to leash law violators and this appears to have helped the situation there.

Selectmen requested that Molea meet with them to outline problems and to offer recommendations.

Also next Monday, representatives of the American Legion on Elmwood avenue will meet with selectmen to discuss a citizen complaint alleging adverse noise, language and general conduct of the American Legion members.

Five Dogs Wait To Be Claimed

Dog Officer Dominic Molea and Mrs. Fred Cardin of the Winchester Animal Welfare report five dogs are waiting to be claimed at the Winchester dog pound.

There is a collie-shepherd dog, a small collie cross, a white shepherd, a male beagle type puppy and a brown and black female shepherd type.

The dog pound, located on the left just inside the gate at the town dump off Swanton street, should be checked by residents whose dogs are missing.

Molea reports second warnings are now being sent to dog owners who have not obtained 1974 licenses. For the protection of animals and to avoid fines, Molea suggests dog owners get licenses. A dog's tag should be kept on his collar at all times, Molea says.

A partial fence has been built around the dog runs at the pound, Molea says. The fence will minimize barking since dogs won't see everyone who walks by and will lend a little shade to the runs.

The Neighborhood Youth Service program has provided young helpers to clean the pens and exercise the animals. The arrangement will continue throughout the summer.

Washington Mothers Plan 1974-75 Events

The new board of officers of the George Washington School Mothers' Association met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Michael Torione, to discuss events for the 1974-75 year.

The board members are as follows: vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Brunell; secretary, Mrs. Francis Curran; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Bonner; auditor, Mrs. Ronald Chabot; ways and means co-chairwomen, Mrs. Daniel Parsignault and Mrs. David Thorne; program, Mrs. Steven Romboli;

Publicity, Mrs. John Malloy; social, Mrs. Kevin O'Donnell; room mothers, Mrs. James Falzano; nominating, Mrs. Vito Giarrizzo; dancing, Mrs. George Hunter; enrichment, Mrs. Daniel Colte; scholarship, Mrs. Dominic Ferrari; library, Mrs. Jamie Stewart; and ex-officio, George Flynn.

Chamber Calls For Controls On Transportation

The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce communicated recently with members of the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation requesting a meeting to review in depth the transportation controls promulgated by the Environmental Protection Agency for the Boston Region.

"The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce has no quarrel with the objectives of the Clean Air Act and supports its major provisions, which establish air quality standards," says its president, Philip H. Peters. "However, the dramatic reduction of air contaminants required in such a short period of time under the implementation schedule of these regulations, the total lack of flexibility in administering the various parking controls, the obvious inadequacy of mass transportation facilities, and serious question as to the technical necessity for and cost effectiveness of these controls leads us to seek a more reasonable regulatory situation," Peters says.

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SAVE 24¢ DEW-CUT ASPARAGUS 2 14½ oz. cans 89¢	SAVE 29¢ HANOVER CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS 3 14 oz. glass jars \$1	SUPER SAVER! SWEETLIFE APPLESAUCE 3 16 oz. cans \$1	SAVE 12¢ SWEETLIFE SLICED PEARS 59¢ 16 oz. can	SAVE 18¢ OBERTI PITTED SELECT RIPE OLIVES 39¢ 6 oz. can	SAVE 50¢ MADAM-SNOW CRABMEAT \$1.29 6 oz. can

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Editorial

A Mockery Of Fairness

Winchester's Police Department is one of 27 Massachusetts municipalities caught between contradictory rulings of the federal and supreme courts. Confusion, bewilderment, disgust and frustration have been the result.

It's too bad the courts have chosen the police departments in which to clash. Police enforcement is difficult enough without adding any more burdens.

Winchester has been unable to hire needed additional police officers because the courts have issued rulings preventing permanent appointments.

The federal court, under the leadership of Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., has ruled that persons of minority groups must receive preference over others who have taken their intelligence and physical tests and passed.

Besides being grossly unfair to the individuals who have passed, Wyzanski's ruling is unfair to the municipalities, which seek the best qualified persons to serve as police officers.

One of those qualifications police departments believe is important is residency in the community. Police Chief Edward F. Bowler and the Board of Selectmen have stated their preference for Winchester police officers to be residents of Winchester.

And so apparently did officials in 101 other Massachusetts communities, which accepted a 1972 act passed by the legislature declaring that towns and cities may require residency for police appointment.

Massachusetts Superior Court Judge Francis J. Good ruled that state law constitutional. But later Wyzanski of the federal court system said preference must be given certain racial groups.

Decrees have been issuing from both the federal and state court systems, with the Civil Service Commission, Winchester and the other communities caught in the middle.

There are many advantages in hiring a person from the community as a police officer. The police department will likely know the officer and whether he is responsible enough to serve as a police officer. And the police officer knows the community, an aid in law enforcement and prevention.

Other advantages, which were cited by Chief Bowler, are the likelihood the officer will stay in the community, and thus the department, once he has been hired and trained at great expense to the community and the availability of the officer when you need him in a hurry.

Society has been trying hard, maybe not hard enough to aid persons of minority groups in getting the opportunities they deserve and have been denied for so long and in gaining rightful access to employment in all areas of society.

The doors have been opened for them to serve in municipal government and they remain open. But the effect of Judge Wyzanski's ruling has been to make a mockery of justice, of fairness and of the hiring of police officers.

If that weren't enough, think of the hardship the federal judge has caused those temporary officers now filling thousands of police spots on a provisional basis waiting for a final dissolution of this sorry mess. They have a right to a reasonable decision on their future and not have to exist with this day-to-day uncertainty.

The question of the federal court's interjection into a state affair is a nebulous matter which has been repeatedly subject to looser and looser interpretations in favor of federal interjection, though the constitution says that powers not granted to the federal government specifically are automatically the states'. Presumably this applies to the judiciary branch.

You would never know this by reading the Wyzanski ruling. Society is leaning more and more on the courts to correct injustices in the law and in life. Judge Wyzanski has often responded to these challenges with deep thought and admirable decisions.

But it would be wise for the judge not to tinker with the appointment of police officers. It is a state matter—really, a local matter—which can best be dealt with on a local level. He should rethink this case and come up with a solution we can live with.

'Expand Board Of Selectmen Eliminate Some Commissions'

By Bob Oppenheimer

I attended your public hearing on Tuesday and was very impressed with the presentation. Although I had a few comments to offer, I thought it more appropriate to submit them to you in writing. For the most part, my suggestions pertain to the "philosophy" of government at the local level, leaving the specifics to the commissioners.

First of all, I am in complete support of the 12 position statements as presented at the hearing with one exception. There should in my opinion be no town meeting members at large.

Neither the selectmen nor the moderator should have votes in town meeting unless elected by their constituents to hold a precinct seat. Consistency in the elimination of at-large members should be maintained as a matter of principle.

Secondly, while each of the 12 position statements is important they are all mutually interdependent, making the whole greater than the sum of its parts.

As an integrated whole, these position statements have the potential of contributing to a truly strong charter. Opponents of such a charter will not attack the entire charter, but will try to defeat it by picking away at its parts.

Deletion of any part or even delay in the implementation would make the defense of each of the other parts much more difficult. Therefore, it is important that the commission do a "whole" job.

Policy-Making Boards

I strongly feel that the voters should elect only two policy-making boards to govern the town: A board of selectmen and school committee.

Whereas the pinpointing of responsibility is a major reason to centralize administration (in a town manager), so too it is a major reason to centralize policy-making. Because the number of elected officials would be decreased and the scope of authority of the Board of Selectmen substantially increased, I recommend that the commission increase the number of selectmen to seven.

Robert H. Oppenheimer of 87 Thornberry rd., a consultant in financial and corporate planning, management policy and resource allocation, sent the Charter Commission the following write-up of his views on possible changes in town government.

To make it possible to change town policy at each election, I also recommend that a majority of selectmen and school committee members be elected at one time.

Therefore, I suggest a four-year term with a special overlap provision so that a majority of the members can be replaced at elections held every two years. (If seven-member boards, then four vacancies are filled every two years. The three top vote getters receive a four-year term while the fourth highest gets a two-year term, resulting in a majority up for election every two years.)

Standing Committees

It seems appropriate with the elimination of certain other boards and commissions (e.g., Planning and Cemetery) that their administrative functions should be transferred to the Board of Selectmen and advisory functions vested in standing committees of the town meeting.

Members of such committees, however, should be elected by the town meeting members. (Any voter would thereby be eligible to serve by being elected to town meeting and then elected to a standing committee.)

Similar to Ken Trevett's suggestion, there should be a standing committee on rules and nominations that would draw up a slate of nominees to the various other committees (both standing and special).

Competitive nominations could be submitted in writing by a specified number of town meeting members (perhaps 20), and then elections would be held. Committee members would serve two years with one-half being re-elected or replaced every year.

Obviously the charter would simply provide for the existence of certain standing



Talking with friends on the Common: keep it trivial.

Comment

'I'm Busy Doing Nothing'

Summer is the best time of year for doing nothing because you can do it with such ease. It's almost a duty to be busy doing nothing during the summertime. Well, at least it's expected of you for part of the summer.

If you do need an excuse for doing nothing you can try sunbathing. That has the appearance of being busy at something (getting a tan) whereas in reality you are doing nothing at all—simply lying on the beach or grass letting your mind wander.

Sunbathing is one of the most relaxing of summer's doing-nothing activities. While bike riding will tire the muscles in the calves sunbathing poses no similar strain anywhere in the system.

To be sure, one must exercise caution not to get too much sun. That would mean all sorts of unpleasant side effects (like a burn) and one of the purposes of doing nothing is to show no results for your efforts. One must also be careful to shift position every so often when tanning so a stiff neck or other tense joint won't result.

Reading worthless books is another beneficial way to do nothing. Choose books which are stimulating enough to keep the mind interested, but not so taxing that you are going to have to think more than a minute or so about any idea presented between the covers.

Everybody has his own level, of course. Mine is right around the popular true-to-life, yet bigger-than-life style like "Papillon," "The Godfather" and "The Blue Knight." These books flow so easily in through one eye and out the other that you barely notice when your frothy beer has been finished.

Activities similar to easy book reading, like going to the movies and watching television, are also available for the discriminating doers of nothing. Of course television and movies can be so bad that they are aggravating and the viewer will wish he never left his frothy beer for greasy popcorn.

So don't rush headlong into this area without some thought. You might well want to discuss with friends and family possible viewing choices so you don't get upset.

Which brings up another delightful summertime activity: talk, the more trivial the better. You can do this practically any place where people can get together. The beach, the Common, a restaurant, your livingroom, a back porch... You can think up your own place.

The point is to keep the conversation away from Watergate, Cyprus, Golan Heights and any spot that might bring up politics. Avoid discussing religion and women (or, as the case might be, men) and your work. All of those subjects might create heated emotions and the point of all this is to uncharge our emotions.

Food, cars, movies, quality of sun tan lotions, bicycles and wearing sneakers vs. sandals are heady enough topics for summer talk. Everyone has opinions about them (or at least some of them) and so can participate in the round-table discussion without feeling stupid or being left out.

We want everyone who is there to be part of the group. Being left out makes some people nervous. And some people feel stupid when they have to comment on possible changes in constitutional amendments and papal infallibility. So keep it light.

I can think of a few other nonactivity activities for the summer months. Bicycle riding is a favorite. But it can be overdone if done over too great a distance. You want to give the appearance of being busy at something without actually doing anything. So don't get fatigued.

Walking is another possibility. The evening is most suitable because the air is cooler and you won't perspire. Choose a place with lots of trees so you can pretend to be studying the vegetation and the birds as you amble aimlessly. Walking has an advantage over bicycle riding in that you don't have to pay attention to what you're doing. (Well, you have to pay a little attention so you don't fall into a hole or something.)

And when walking your mind is free to jump from thought to thought, completely undisciplined. Like a bird in the sky or child at play.

But don't try to classify what you see along the way. Leave that to the scientists who have nothing better to do. Just walk along and let the colors float across your vision. Feel the tranquility of trees. Relax under one of them if the mood strikes you.

And if someone comes along and asks what you're doing you can reply without a hint of guilt: "Why, I'm busy doing nothing."

committees; their composition, mode of election, etc., would be specified in by-laws.

In addition, the moderator should be elected by the town meeting from among its membership. A provision for replacing him should also be included in the charter.

Any additional powers delegated to the moderator should be accomplished through by-laws (to facilitate modifying or changing such powers).

Summary

Because the powers of legislation should be kept inviolate in town meeting, the advice and recommendations to town meeting should come from groups (standing committees) over which it has control.

Otherwise policy-making can be fractured with each power group (elected boards and

commissions) trying to compete with town meeting to its own end.

Not only does the proposed structure make for better government, but it also goes a long way toward solving the oft-mentioned problem: "How can we improve and revitalize town meeting?"

Placing real power in the town meeting would attract responsible citizens to serve. Their contributions would be more than just rubber-stamping.

It would also make the voters more interested in electing responsible town meeting members (indirectly the voters would be electing the advisory standing committees).

In conclusion, obviously there is no way to ensure good government; we can only seek ways to make it possible and attractive.

Arthur MacDonnell

Restaurant Without Liquor? Center Needs Drawing Card

Rumor was rampant around town this week that high school hockey coach Ted Kelley had accepted a position at the Pomfret School, a private preparatory school in Pomfret, Conn., as hockey coach or athletic director.

Ted must be off on vacation or something because we were unable to reach him. But a telephone call to the Pomfret School confirmed at least part of the rumor. Yes, he had been offered the job of athletic director. No, he did not accept it.

Ted got into trouble recently with the School Committee over "alleged" misconduct during hockey games—foul language, kicking benches and that sort of thing. So he was not rehired as hockey coach for this coming year.

He does remain as social studies teacher at WHS. He has, by the way filed two grievances with the American Arbitration Association against the committee. They should be coming up pretty soon now.

★

This is the last time I am going to say this. To revitalize Winchester Center some kind of drawing card is needed. A flag museum would be nice, but just wouldn't draw the nighttime ladies who like to browse.

And what else do they like to do? They like to have a leisurely lunch, with perhaps a drink or two. On both counts Winchester strikes out. We don't have a restaurant like that and we don't have liquor. I think the town has pretty much decided that it doesn't want liquor.

Can we have a gourmet restaurant without liquor? No. Name me one. There's no such place. So we have to get other kinds of attraction. Let's open the discussion up. I will gladly print all of the ideas we get.

A replica of a ship, restoration of Middlesex Canal, revived railroad with steam engine... Let me know your ideas and I'll put them in the paper. And if you don't think we should do anything, and let the downtown continue its certain demise, then let me know that. I'm sure some people would be perfectly happy to see all the stores closed.

I wouldn't. Besides helping keep the tax rate down, I feel a healthy downtown contributes to the spirit of a community. Who wants to live in a ghost town? The center is the very heart of our community. Even if you don't like commercial establishments you must admit they are the lifeblood of any community.

★

HIT AND RUN

Why is it that people in trains wave at people they pass and people watching trains wave in return?

"Stolen from the Winchester Laundry," reads the handwritten sign on the side of the laundry basket at the laundromat around the corner.

What's wrong with "ain't" anyway? It's a perfectly good word that expresses a perfectly good way of saying something.

What allows banks to give out "confidential" information on customers? Like telling automobile agencies how much money depositors have in their accounts?

Bill Keogh, the 87-year-old man who was attacked by a 180-pound dog, has been transferred from Winchester Hospital to the Woburn Rehabilitation Center.

I wonder how long it will be before manufacturers introduce automatic shifts for bicycles.

Japanese beetles and gypsy moths are said to be worse this year than any year in recent memory.

I have an idea why drivers of cars sound their horns at bicyclists. They are warning them of their approach. Well, drivers, did you know that your well-intentioned action has just the opposite effect? It scares the living hell out of bicyclists and makes some lose their equilibrium?

The housing authority is looking for a new maintenance man. Executive secretary Clara Hewis wasn't trying to take over the spot this week when she was out cutting the lawn. Only filling in. But it brings up a point: Why not let the elderly residents take over some of the maintenance duties? It would give them something useful to do and help out their little apartment complex as well?

Whatever happened to the architectural review commission the last town meeting authorized to oversee development of Winchester Center? No one has ever heard anymore about it. And everyone took it so seriously at the time. Such is the way of committees in Winchester.

I was asked recently what ever happened to the money authorized for repair of sidewalks in the downtown area? (Answer: Back into the General Fund.)

Police Officer Dan McGee had a shining moment on Channel 4's six o'clock news last Wednesday. He was talking about the screwed-up police appointment situation and how difficult it is to be one of those caught between the state and federal courts. (see editorial this page.)

EnKa Society has sent \$425 for the continued publication of WHS newspaper The Red and The Black. "The Red and Black will begin a new school year free of debt thanks to the timely response of the EnKa Society," wrote Parent Faculty Pres. Annina E. McCully.

EnKa, by the way, was formed in 1902 at WHS as a secret society in response to a

secret society the boys had formed. EnKa originates from the first letters of the German "Nachmachen dem Knaben" or "to imitate the boys." The boys have long been forgotten, but EnKa's charitable works live on.

A legislative act last year permits any state or municipal employee (accepting the act) to get a day off for giving a pint of blood. In view of the drastic state blood shortage, Winchester should adopt the act. Many private companies give employees time off. It would be an encouragement if they gave everyone a day off for donating a pint.

Is it possible that there is a more obnoxious radio "personality" (that's what we call disc jockeys these days) than Dale Gorman on WRKO in the mornings?

Which brings up another point. Why do some up-verbalize their profession. Firemen are now firefighters. Policemen are police officers. College teachers are Dr. Dull Bore. Television and radio hacks are "personalities." Some of them, to be sure, to be sure. But not in the way they mean it.

Pretensions over job title must connote a deep insecurity about one's work.

The Boston Herald American these days is certainly looking like a ship making a fine figure over the water. A few months ago it looked like it was foundering. Good luck to them. God help us all when Boston is left with one daily newspaper.

Now if we could only do something about the Herald Traveler's antediluvian editorial policy.

★

CORRECTION

We said last week that Rocco Carzo was the head football coach at Tufts. We meant he was the former head football coach. He is now the acting athletic director.

★

Sportswriter John Parrell told me he doesn't like the idea of a new tie-breaking rule which may be introduced into schoolboy football.

It is coming in on an optional basis following approval of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association. The head coaches of the participating teams have to agree prior to kickoff if the tie-breaker rule is to rule.

Each team will be given a series of four downs in overtime starting on the 10-yard line with first down and goal to go. The team that scores the most points in its series of downs will be declared the winner.

Parrell says that the system leaves too much to last-minute chance, that it's better to have a tie than declare a winner on an uncharacteristic last-minute spurt.

★

The Wakefield Daily Item recently editorialized on the Frank Sinatra imbroglio in Australia. "...barbaric conduct...inability to be decent...a tragedy." The item states:

"But Sinatra is outside all that and moves more like a Mafia capo, complete with bodyguards, purposely insulting anyone he chooses so that he is an international boor."

"It's too bad because he fails to do what he could do well if he were a big enough person. 'Besides, he can't sing anymore.'"

Take that, old blue eyes!

★

"The 65 colleges and universities in the metropolitan Boston area through their daily operations, students, visitors and construction programs contribute more than \$1.3 billion to the Massachusetts economy—most of it in the Greater Boston area," reads a press release from what must be a new amalgamation of the major schools (seven private and one public) called the "Big Eight."

A 69-page report provides statistics on employment and expenditure for the 65 colleges.

★

Another article in this paper today tells about a William C. Cusack's efforts to reclaim for Massachusetts a large civil war debt.

These lines are from the Nov. 8, 1946 Star: "The Ginn Estate on Bacon street has been sold. William C. Cusack of Lakeview road is the purchaser."

"Mr. Cusack said the original mansion will be demolished. The large music room will be retained. The estate is to be divided into 41 lots."

★

That issue of The Star also contained the results of some referendum questions on the state ballot that Tuesday. To establish a world federal government to prevent war: Yes 5,388; no, 589.

To require labor unions to file financial statements: Yes, 4,562; no, 1,161. To allow betting on horses: Yes, 2,092; no, 4,294. To allow betting on dogs: Yes, 1,781; no, 4,289.

It was interesting for me to note that while the town overwhelmingly voted in favor of a World of Nations, the voters resoundingly voted to keep Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, who did so much to defeat a united nations.

★

Ingredients of the week: Exactly from the label: "A beverage specially formulated of Water, Glucose, Fructose, Citric Acid, Salt, Sodium, Citrate, Vegetable Gums, Sodium Orthophosphate, Potassium Orthophosphate, Potassium Chloride, Natural and Artificial Colors, Calcium Saccharin and Artificial Color to quench normal thirst particularly during periods of physical exertion. Artificially colored and flavored."

What is abnormal thirst? Someone I know offered the following description of the above-mentioned "beverage": "Tastes like pineapple juice with gasoline in it." To me it tastes more like Kool-Aid-flavored water.

If you haven't guessed by now, it's none other than Stokely Can Camp, Inc., Gatorade. Yeeeeeecch!

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 94 Years

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Letters To The Editor

Letters

Letters to the editor may be sent to 3 Church st. Writers are asked to submit their letters no later than 5 p.m. Monday and to limit letters to 250 words when possible.

Town Wants Improvements, Not Status Quo

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last fall when circulating the petition to obtain signatures from the citizens of the town to put the question of establishing a charter commission on the March 1974 ballot, many taxpayers hoped the charter commission, if voted, would DO something to improve administrative operating efficiency in the town.

In no way have citizens indicated to me they would be more inclined to vote for a charter with little or no change. They want improvement.

I do not believe the status quo is good enough for Winchester any longer even though many of our town boards say it is.

A good, strong, well qualified town manager or administrator is long overdue and I urge our Charter Commission to recommend creation of a town manager position.

Mary A. Meader
Town Meeting Member
Prec. I

Elect Treasurer

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Due to an error in The Winchester Star of last week, in which I was quoted as saying that the position of town treasurer-collector should be appointed, I feel I must make my views known.

Because this is the only office in the town involved solely in the handling of the taxpayers' money, I feel strongly that the position should be elective.

This would leave the choice of a town treasurer up to the intelligence of the voter who could weigh the competence and qualifications of each candidate and then vote accordingly.

I am convinced that an appointee would not always guarantee the best candidate for the position, nor would he or she be the person we would want to be handling the financial responsibilities of this significant office.

A treasurer, in order to invest the town money at the highest interest rate available, must be free of any compromise that could result from an appointment. The Charter Commission, to my way of thinking, would be negligent if they attempted to remove our right to vote and our freedom of choice in selecting a candidate.

John J. Monteith
22 Clematis st.
Town Meeting Member, Prec. 1

Babies Deserve 'Right To Life'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At a recent lecture in a Winchester home, as I watched slides of aborted babies being put together like parts of a jigsaw puzzle, I was reminded of a statement of Thomas Paine: "He who would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression."

These defenseless unborn babies are not even our enemies. Must we go on taking their "right to life" that our Declaration of Independence calls a "self-evident truth?"

Virginia A. Hoefling
156 Forest st.

'Our Mother'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We'd like to thank the Winchester Police Department for their help on the night of July 11 in helping to save our mother's life.

We'd also like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness in our time of grief.

It's wonderful to know there are kind people in the world and in our home town.

The Scholl Family
59 Loring ave.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Our mom was a person of courage, wisdom and faith. She was close to her family as we were to her. She never wanted us to lose contact with each other and wanted us to remain a close family.

Mom was a person who never complained about pain. She loved life and everything about it.

As a wife, she was devoted to her husband. And I know we all envied her because they were so close. Mom would never go anywhere without our dad. And he'd never go anywhere without her.

As a mother, who could ask for anyone better? She taught us a lot, especially to love each other and never fight. She always said to us: Life is too short. She was right.

The one special thing we all loved about her was that she would always be there to listen when we called no matter how important or unimportant. She always had time for her children.

As a grandmother she was young but loved her two grandsons very much. She was very happy the last day because both of them were with her. And what a happy day it was.

She fought her heart disease till the end with great courage and strength, even joking about it. That's the way our mother was. She always smiled about things. And that's how we remember her.

Her favorite expression was: If anything happens to me, remember I'm very happy; and I'm watching over all of you; so please don't worry.

Diane Scholl MacKenzie
Wilmington



S. Lester Ralph

Mayor Ralph Runs For AG-- 'Times Are Worst And Best'

S. Lester Ralph became mayor of Somerville on a reform campaign. At the time he was an Episcopal parish priest in Somerville and had never held public office.

The subsequent investigations and court cases resulting in indictments of former mayors and city officials of Somerville and involvement of contractors are well known.

Ralph tackled many aspects of the city's power structure, building new schools, streamlining public works and beginning many new programs, resulting in Somerville becoming an All-American city.

In 1972 Ralph ran as a reform candidate for Middlesex County Commissioner and won. Some progress has been seen in the operation of the county system.

A new hospital administrator has been appointed for the Waltham facility, the training school has been closed and a modern purchasing system has been created.

The following are some of Ralph's proposals for the attorney general's office.

"1. A community services division to aid overburdened taxpayers. This division could help combat monopolistic bidding practices where companies divide up the communities where they will compete in order to keep prices high.

"It can assist cities and towns through court action in obtaining their fair share of federal programs and funding to prevent the federal government from taking our tax money and investing it elsewhere because we did not vote to elect the present administration in Washington.

"This division would also keep local governments advised of proposed legislation which will compel homeowners to pay higher property taxes. The practice of the legislature of enacting new programs and then requiring the communities to pay the bill must cease, and I would move immediately to require that

all legislation requiring funding be funded by the legislating body.

"As mayor and county commissioner I have seen cities and towns time after time painfully squeezed by large companies, by state and federal government, all maneuvering for their own advantage and ultimately leaving us to deal with the consequences.

"2. The attorney general must take a stronger role in combatting waste and inefficiency in government. Each year the state auditor issues reports on all departments in all levels of government. After the initial flurry of news, the shortcomings are locked back into the closet and bad management continues as usual.

"I believe the attorney general should monitor the recommended improvements in these reports. In Somerville and in Middlesex County I have seen savings in hundreds of thousands of dollars by simply seeing that the governments were properly managed, and I do not believe any governmental agency should have the choice of being a good manager or not.

"3. The interests of the consumer — meaning each one of us who has to shop for

Mayor Ralph was in Winchester last week to talk to The Star. The following is a story on Ralph's candidacy for attorney general.

food, clothing, gasoline, etc. — must be more vigorously championed. Artificial shortages, shoddy manufacturing, patterns of price-fixing — these are chronic problem areas which continue because certain segments of business and industry know they will only face a token opposition from the government.

"4. I shall not appeal to anyone's passions by using such clichés as 'law and order candidate.' The matter of law enforcement is too complex to reduce to such simple phrases.

"Each stage of this responsibility — prevention, apprehension, punishment and rehabilitation — must be dealt with firmly yet with compassion; strictly, yet realizing that we have not found many of the answers and are therefore willing to try other alternatives.

"My ultimate concern in this matter is to protect the public from criminal behavior and at the same time assist each human being in maximizing his potential to be a creative and contributing member of society.

"In conclusion, I would re-emphasize that these are the worst and the best of times. I, and each person who cares about the present and future of our society, will lend such weight and strength as we possess to move history in the direction of our dreams rather than allow history to drift in the direction of our fears."

Voke Committee Seeks Advisors From 12 Towns

In an effort to begin the political process leading to a proposed further expansion of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School, the District School Committee decided recently to invite each of the school committee members of the 12 communities involved to suggest at least two persons to be placed on an advisory committee.

Chairman James Wallace of Winthrop admitted that the move was simply to "seek allies" to do "missionary work" for NE's expansion.

Robert McCarthy of Chelsea, who made the motion, recommended that one of the members be connected with education, possibly an administrator or a guidance staffer at the comprehensive high school, and the other be connected with the Finance Committee or similar watchdog body in the community.

There is no limit to the number of representatives allowed to attend, but McCarthy felt that two voting members per community would be a sensible arrangement.

Anthony Moschella of Revere felt that there is need for expansion but seemed to feel that more groundwork should be done at the school before the topic was taken to the dozen communities.

John Pacino of Reading later commented that the best feature of an advisory group is that it would tap a number of people with a lot to offer.

Supt. John Connolly said that an expansion would pass more readily if people in the communities were allowed "to help to create" the expansion.

Wakfield Daily Item

Classifieds 729-8100

Children To Learn About Town Safety At Burlington Mall

Parents whose children will be entering school for the first time this fall, either in kindergarten or first grade, are invited to sign up their youngsters for the safety town program at the Burlington Mall.

In one hour sessions run twice daily, a child may learn how to cope with problems he might face on the way to school or the bus stop by acting as a pedestrian or as a "driver" of a bicycle or pedal type car.

The town, complete with miniature schools, churches, streets, sidewalks, trees and railroad crossings, is presently under construction on a permanent site near the Sears car care center at the mall.

Russell Peterson, safety officer of the Burlington Police Dept., will supervise the program which is free of charge and consists of one hour sessions at 11 p.m., Aug. 19-23 and 26-30.

Class sizes will be limited to 20 youngsters with additional classes scheduled throughout the two week period to fill the demand.

Parents are advised to register their youngsters as soon as possible as registration is on a first come, first served basis by calling the Burlington Mall Office.

Residents Named To Real Estate Brokers Institute

James M. McNulty and James J. Haggerty, long-time residents of Winchester, have been elected to membership in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Brokers Institute.

Acceptance of McNulty and Haggerty entitles them to use the designation, Realtor, a registered trademark referring only to those who hold membership in local state boards of the National Association of Realtors.

McNulty is sales manager and Haggerty is the general manager for Michael's Realty.

Bonnell Motors Earns Award

Bonnell Motors, Inc. of Winchester recently was selected as one of the outstanding Ford dealerships in the United States.

Bruce and Ralph Bonnell accepted a distinguished achievement award presented by Paul D. Everett, assistant district manager of market representation.

The award is given annually to Ford dealerships noted for excellence in managing business, merchandising products and providing quality facilities.

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Schwamb Mill Offers Classes In Fine Arts

The August session of classes in fine arts and crafts at the historic Old Schwamb Mill in Arlington Heights will feature daytime courses for adults and young adults in woodworking with hand tools and pottery.

Openings also remain in classes for children in drawing, off-loom weaving, textile design, and stained glass.

Further specific information about August classes may be obtained by telephone and at the Old Schwamb Mill.

Dangers Of Viruses, Heavy Metals And Organic Chemicals In Drinking Water!

Consumer Report - July, 1974

"Safeguarding the quality of today's drinking water, accordingly, requires more than protection against the traditional hazards. However, most community water systems are still geared mainly to preventing bacterial disease. Many systems ignore the potential dangers of **Viruses, Heavy Metals and Organic Chemicals** in water."

From the time rain leaves the clouds, until we drink tap water, it is contaminated every step of the way! As rainfall, it washes the polluted air of many chemicals. These chemicals then mix with organic compounds in the reservoirs. Some of these **ORGANIC CHEMICALS** are found to be carcinogens and toxic. Another danger is that viruses can pass unharmed through today's accepted water treatment procedures. **Viruses** remain in the water reaching us through our **TAP** illnesses resulting from viruses in drinking water is anybody's guess!

Last, but not least - **HEAVY METAL** - from corroding Metal Pipes! The corrosive factor exerts its greatest damage in soft water. It releases metals in trace amounts that over a period of time damages the Heart and its Arteries by long-term build-up!

Of all the impurities that enter our body, our **TAP WATER** contributes more than any other in polluting our body!

The **OGDEN WATER PURIFIER** can remove all or most of these pollutants in today's drinking water! **INSTALL AN OGDEN UNIT IN YOUR HOME AND PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH!**

It will prove to be the best investment you have ever made! There is no price-lag on your Health!

Bring Two Quarts of your Tap Water to be tested between the hours of 7:00 PM and 8:00 PM on Thursday Evenings!

See and Try the Ogden Water Purifier at

FELLS HARDWARE, INC.

654 Main Street, Winchester
It is on display and test results may also be seen!
OPEN Thursday Nights till 9:00 PM!

N • O • W is NOW available!

- Negotiable Order of Withdrawal
- There is no charge for your monthly statement which is mailed to you
- No charge for imprinting your name on checks
- Drafts cost 15¢ each
- Earns daily interest at 5% per annum

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
19 Church St., Winchester, Mass.

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church St.

729-4700

Specials Run Thursday, Friday, Saturday
July 25, 26, 27



Lamb Legs

\$1.35 Lb.

Child Mild Skinless

Frankforts

\$1.19 Lb.

Morrell's Pride



BACON

\$1.35 Lb.

FISH DEPT.

Fillet of Sole..... \$1.65 Lb.

DAIRY COUNTER

Hood's
Sour Cream 69¢ Lb. Pkg.

Hood's Fresh Sweet
Orange Juice 45¢ Qt.

Squeeze Parkay
Liquid

Margarine

85¢ Lb.

FRUITS • VEGETABLES

Fancy • Sweet
Fresh

Blueberries

55¢ Pt.

Plump
Juicy

Cherries

59¢ Lb.

Fancy
Fresh

Carrots

2 for 39¢

COOKIES • CRACKERS

NBC
Oatmeal Cookies

69¢ Pkg.

NBC
Premium Saltines

57¢ Pkg.

NBC
Wheat Thins

69¢ Pkg.

SPECIALS RUN MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY
July 29, 30, 31

Fresh Native Broilers .59 Lb.

Miss Jordan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Romano Of New Jersey



Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romano Jr.

Cheryl Anne Jordan of 47 Jefferson rd. became the bride of Robert J. Romano Jr. of Hackensack, N. J., recently at the bride's home. Msgr. Joseph W. Lyons and Fr. Silvio Fittipaldi officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances A. Jordan of Winchester and R. O. Jordan of Andover. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Romano of Hackensack, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a French net reembody gown in blush pink and mint green which was appliqued with rose petals, and featured a portrait neckline and short train. She wore a picture hat with matching rose appliques and a cloud of tulle veiling. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Rex Herbert of Harrisburg, Pa., was matron of honor. She wore a mint green voile halter gown with matching capelet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Schaeffer Sondey and Mrs. Gordon Stockwood, both of Winchester, and Janet De Gregorio of Ocean City, N. J. They were dressed similar to the honor attendant. They all carried natural wicker baskets with sheaves of pale pink and deep rose carnations.



Karen Sylvester

Miss Sylvester Is Bride-Elect Of Robin Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Robin Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Winchester, formerly of Damascus, Md.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. She is an elementary education major. She is a member of the Phi Mu Fraternity.

Mr. Fulton attended Southeast Missouri State University and is now an assistant manager at Building 19 1/2 Sales Co., Woburn. No wedding date has been set.

Allen Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mobbs (Lynda Erb) are parents of a son, Jason Charles Allen, born July 3 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Erb of Medford and Mrs. Judy Harrison of Salem. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Allen of Medford. The baby has twin brothers, Dickie and David who are 4 1/2.

Berger Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Berger Jr. of Bethany, Conn., are parents of their first child, Paige Christina, born July 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Berger of 22 Yale st. and Mr. and Mrs. George Patston of Reno, Nev.

Marjorie Berger Is Engaged To Mr. Mirabito

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Berger of 22 Yale st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Rose, to Anthony Jason Mirabito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Mirabito of City Island, N. Y.

Miss Berger, a graduate of Colby College, N. H., received a BA degree from the George Washington University. She is now working on her master's degree at the George Washington School of Education.

Mr. Mirabito received his BS degree from New York University and a JD degree from the Washington School of Law at the American University. He is presently working on his LLM at the Georgetown University Law Center.

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned.

Pride Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pride (Helen L. Shotwell), Medford, announce the birth of their first child, Robert Stephen, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, on July 15.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shotwell of Medford, and Mrs. Alice M. Pride and the late Dr. Cecil W. Pride.

Petrilli Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Rejean J. Petrilli of 76 Irving st. are parents of their second daughter, Barbara Lucy, born June 24.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick LaTorella of 74 Irving st. and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Petrilli of Everett. The baby's mother is the former Barbara LaTorella.

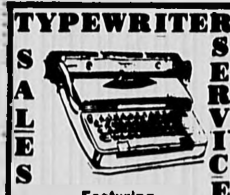
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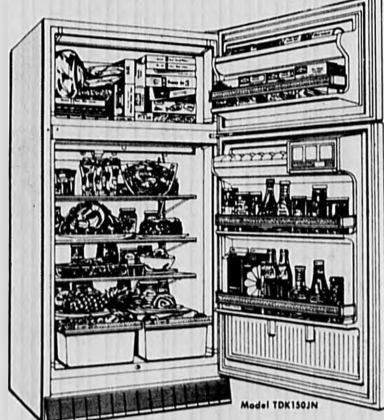
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Sandra Lionetta, Mr. Femino Wed At St. Eulalia's Church

St. Eulalia's Church was the setting for the July 14 marriage uniting Sandra Lee Lionetta and Kenneth Bryan Femino. The 5 p.m. rites were performed by Fr. Plus Dello Russo OFM, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Marlboro, cousin of the bride's father.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lionetta Sr. of 19 Windemere rd.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stephen Femino of Quincy and the late Mr. Femino.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length jersey crepe gown featuring an empire waist, modified V-neck, long sleeves, self train and three layers of venise lace. She wore a Juliet cap with three tiers of veiling trimmed in lace which held her chapel length veil, and she carried eucharis lilies, ivy, stephanotis and a white orchid.

Ellen Brittain of South Yarmouth was maid of honor. She wore a yellow crepe empire gown featuring puffed sleeves and a scoop neckline with a ruffle, ties in back, and trimmed with violet flowered embroidered ribbon. She carried violet and white asters in a basket hat, and wore a yellow picture hat trimmed with ribbons matching her gown.

Andrea Femino of Wakefield, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a

yellow crepe gown matching the honor attendant's and carried violet and white asters in a basket. Her headpiece was a caplet of fresh flowers.

Bridesmaids were Annette and Cynthia Lionetta, sisters of the bride, and Carol Wilk of Washington, D. C. They wore yellow crepe gowns, carried baskets containing violet and yellow asters, and wore yellow picture hats matching their dresses.

Robert Mellin of Florida was best man. Ushers included Thomas Sherman of Florida, Bradford Ashton of South Yarmouth, Stephen Femino of Wakefield, brother of the bridegroom, and William Lionetta Jr. of 19 Windemere rd., brother of the bride.

Mark Sullivan, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will live on Cape Cod.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1971 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a BA degree. She is a former first grade teacher at Turners Falls.

Her husband is an assistant department head with Stop & Shop Stores, Chatham. He is a graduate of Milton High School and the University of Massachusetts.



Mrs. Kenneth B. Femino

The Hearthstone

Confessions Of A Garage Sale Addict

By Elizabeth
Star Correspondent

The popular phenomenon of the garage sale would have alarmed our frugal forebears of another century. Even our thrifty relatives of more recent decades who "used it up and wore it out" would be dismayed at the detritus and effluvia of 20th century affluence.

But I must confess to being hooked on garage sales. What others consider to be superfluous, may be just the right item at just the right price — cheap — for me.

While typing this on my \$150 electric typewriter picked up last month for \$10 (nothing wrong with it yet — knock on wood), I think I have had some success and a lot of fun prowling garage sales in Winchester and Arlington the last few years.

On many Saturdays I have set out with a copy of The Star's want ads and telephone book maps of Winchester and Arlington.

Some of my rules for good bargain hunting include persistence (some Saturdays nothing turns up), imagination (can it be repaired, painted, cleaned up?) and a tolerance for collectible clutter.

Map a route to save frustrating wrong

turns and deadends, particularly in north Arlington and east Winchester. Start early, look quickly, and move on if it's not a "serious" garage sale, and quit before noon.

Visit private home sales before ones sponsored by charitable groups for buys in furniture, appliances and tools. Charitable sales run by auxiliaries, scouts, etc., may prove good hunting for toys, games, books, children's and women's clothing.

Don't be afraid to bargain if you think the price is too high; people may be happy to get rid of the item.

We almost gave away an oversized trunk we had been tripping over for five years just so we wouldn't have to haul it inside again. The purchaser was delighted with his \$7 "find." We were delighted it was his.

We decided to give our own garage sale to clean out the clutter from attic, cellar and garage — a lot of it picked up at flea markets and other yard sales. The goods had served us well, but were no longer needed.

To our surprise we cleared \$150 with little effort and the cost of a Star want ad. We didn't spurge, though. With today's realities we paid off the winter's fuel bill still hanging around in July.

My spouse asked, "Where are the crowds?" five minutes before our 9 a.m. Saturday sale opened. I didn't speak to him again until the crowd lightened at 11 a.m. This, despite our out-of-the-way location on a dead-end street.

People tried to buy the posters, glue and marking pencils used to advertise the sale. They bought four lawn chairs out from under us which we didn't even consider salable.

Here are some tips learned from our experience and others.

1. Don't price items too high. Attend a few sales to get an idea of prices.

2. If you advertise a sale, make it worthwhile for those attending. If you haven't enough goods, join with neighbors, or simply ask friends for extra items to sell for them.

3. Publicize the sale through a want ad, signs on nearby thoroughfares, supermarket bulletin boards, and word-of-mouth.

4. Open sale at time advertised. Early bird bargain hunters do show up and interfere if you aren't ready.

5. Hope for sun but don't be discouraged if it rains. Addicts like me like rainy days too...the bargains may be better!

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Art Teacher Joanne Shawcross Designs 'Thurber Carnival' Set

By Carol Mahoney

Giant-sized versions of pen-and-ink sketches of humorist James Thurber are being created backstage at Winchester High School.

Under the direction of set designer Joanne Shawcross, art teacher at Lynch Junior High School, volunteers are welding brushes and paints on large flats and cutouts.

The stagehands are preparing for the Winchester Summer Community Theatre production of "A Thurber Carnival" opening this weekend at the high school on Skillings rd.

Dates are Friday and Saturday and August 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at a reduced rate from Delia Alonso photography studio, 576 Main st., or by calling Elaine Farman, 5 Chestnutford ter.

There are several cutouts of the Thurber dog, the most famous of the cartoonist's literary menagerie of poodles, penguins and Sealyham terriers.

On another flat painters are using gray to fill in the black outlines of Thurber people balanced in a pyramid against a crimson background.

The Thurber people, portrayed in thousands of sketches and short stories are menaced or squelched by the flummies of civilization including dogs and umbrellas.

Wit Dorothy Parker described his casual figures as having the shape of "unbaked cookies," an observation Thurber agreed with. He never claimed to be an artist, only a humorist.

"Thurber has a sensitive, casual, somewhat distorted kind of line," said Mrs. Shawcross. "The director, Bert Hirschhorn, and I agreed to use the flavor and style of the drawings for the overall set design. We want Thurber's work to speak for itself and let the actors carry the color in costumes."

In designing the set Mrs. Shawcross was faced with creating about 15 different scenes based on various Thurber stories.

"The flats needed to be light and mobile to make as many scene changes as fast as possible," she said. "The whole pace of the evening is bright, gay and lively."

In two scenes called "word-dances," which open and close the show, Mrs. Shawcross uses an imaginative art nouveau-inspired backdrop. The word-dances are forerunners of the television laugh-in format of stop-action music and one-line jokes — in this case lines from Thurber cartoons.

The designer is intrigued with the wry, straightfaced humor of Thurber and finds him "very contemporary, not dated because it deals with the human foibles and frailties of people."

"A Thurber Carnival," produced in 1960 on Broadway a year before Thurber's death, won an Antoinette Perry (Tony) award for the best play of the year.

Two of Mrs. Shawcross's three teenaged children, Kimberly and Geoffrey, are working backstage. They are all newcomers to summer theatre production.

Kenneth Astill, summer theatre president,

explained that volunteers of all ages and talents are welcome.

For example, property chairman Emily Chandler, a medical secretary, has never worked in community theatre before but is enjoying her assignment.

Cast stage manager Allan Eyden is an old hand, both behind the scenes and on stage in various Winchester productions for several years.

Sister Christopher, an Episcopalian nun from the Arlington convent of St. Anne's, is crew stage manager. She has been putting her theatrical production supervisory experience to good use as a volunteer in several communities including Arlington, Bedford and Winchester.

Another newcomer, Bob Wagstrom, an electrical engineer, is putting carpentry skills to work as set construction chairman.

Cathy McCarthy, a nurse, has been donating her sewing skills to Winchester theatre and school groups for several years.

She is creating a "carnival atmosphere" as costume chairman with electric colors of pink, blue, green and marigold.

Others on the production staff headed by Al Leach are lighting design Carl Galante; set decor, Carol McIntosh; make-up, Karen Detore; sound, Lloyd Adams Jr.; prompter, Jan Puffer; publicity, Georgia Gast; photographer, Delia Alonso; house manager, John Provenzano; choreography, Sue Bugden.

Members of the band supplying music for some scenes include Alice Schell, piano and music director, Jennifer Potts, saxophone; Richard Murray, trumpet; Timothy McLaughlin, trombone.

Horns Celebrate 40th Anniversary

A surprise 40th wedding anniversary party was given to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Horn of 26 Hemingway st. by their children at the home of daughter, Mrs. Tim (Judy) Walsh in North Woburn. The house was decorated in white, yellow and green.

Horn is supervisory foreman with the Winchester Highway Department, where he has worked for the past 38 years. Mrs. Horn has been a school traffic officer in Winchester for 16 years.

Present for the party were their children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Roland (Dawn) Farrow of Largo, Fla., with their four children; Mr. and Mrs. John Horn Jr. of Danvers and their three children; Mr. and Mrs. William (Debbie) Carroll and their two children, and the Walshes with their two children.

Also present were Mrs. Horn's maid of honor, her sister, Mrs. Packy Joyce of Woburn; and friends from Texas, Maryland, Florida, Watertown, Reading, Woburn, Danvers and Winchester.

The late Gordo (Sid) Horn was best man at the couple's wedding. The Horns were given gifts of flowers and money.



Members of the Winchester Grange No. 343, Mrs. Helen E. Dewar, left, and Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen, present check for \$250 to Winchester Hospital ad-

ministrators Reese E. James for the purchase of clocks for the intensive care unit.

Grange Gift Will Buy New Clocks For ICU Rooms

New clocks will hang in the intensive care unit rooms of the Winchester Hospital through the gift of \$250 from the Winchester Grange No. 343.

The cost of the 10 clocks represents proceeds raised from a breakfast and a supper put on by the home and community committee of the grange.

Mrs. Donald Wilkins, home and community chairwoman, said that all granges across the state are raising money for hospitals as a 1974 community project.

Grab Bag

A Grab Bag will be scheduled at the Winchester Junior Library on Aug. 1.

Grades 1-3 will meet at 10:30 a.m. Grades 4-6 will meet at 2:30 p.m.

The program will be "Winchester Then" by the Winchester Historical Society.

Jane Williams' Art At Library

Scenic paintings by Jane Williams of 18 Stowell road are the subject of a one-woman-show at the Winchester Public Library.

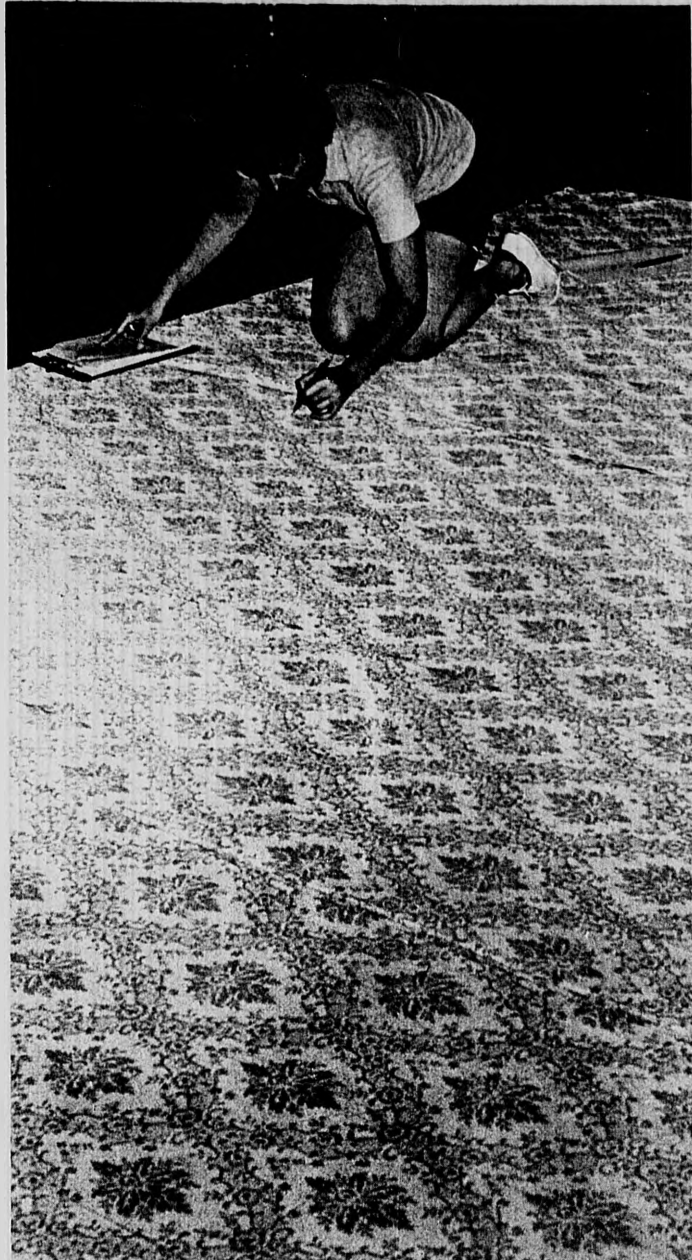
Done in acrylics and pen and ink, these works were primarily inspired by the peaceful, panoramic views Miss Williams has seen while summering in New Hampshire.

A sophomore at Colby College in Waterville, Me., she is studying psychology and music. The only formal art instruction she had was at Winchester High School, where she studied under Thomas Tracy.

While in high school, Miss Williams was active in the Forum at the First Congregational Church. An accomplished pianist and organist, she composed music which was performed by the Forum Choir.

Coming Events

... will resume in the fall.



Lynch Junior High art teacher Joanne Shawcross, set designer for the Winchester Summer Community Theatre production of "A Thurber Carnival," prepares for the opening performance tomorrow night at 8:30 at Winchester High School. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

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Gasoline Shortage Predicted

By Robert Leppzer



If you thought the gasoline shortage was inconvenient last winter, be ready for the bad news: There's going to be another shortage.

Don Kraby, co-manager of the downtown Exxon station, said the so-called energy crisis is not over yet and motorists will face another shortage beginning in September.

Kraby, in an interview for a news program to be aired by WISN-FM, expects the shortage won't be as serious as this past winter's.

But Kraby's partner, Rich Puleo, told the WISN-FM newsmen he thinks the shortage will be just as bad and perhaps worse.

(The interviews were conducted by Winchester High School junior Robert Leppzer for a program to be broadcast when school resumes in September. —Editor)

Kraby said the gasoline shortage will be the result of oil companies allocating reduced amounts of gasoline to filling stations. There will be lots of gasoline for the rest of the summer, he indicated.

He said the oil companies claim there is still a shortage because refineries are already operating at 100 percent capacity now and can't refine additional gasoline to meet the demand.

The refineries also claim they have to reduce gasoline production in order to refine more home heating oil, according to Kraby. An additional factor the oil companies claim contributes to the shortage, Kraby said, is that the full effects of the Arab embargo have not yet been felt.

Manager Kraby is suspicious of the coming shortage, as he was of the one just past, saying that the storage tanks in Everett have always been full, even during the peak of the energy crisis last winter.

The decrease in allocation gasoline for the partners' station in February — down to 15,000 gallons from about 30,000 gallons a month in the fall of 1973 — nearly drove them out of business.

Kraby said that after the coming September decrease he'll "be lucky to break even." He added that he still doesn't see the day in the next two to three years when he'll be able to pump all the gasoline he wants.

"I could use 35,000 to 40,000 gallons a month," he received 28,000 gallons for July. This will be reduced to 15,000 gallons in September.

Commented Kraby: "Everybody is in for a rude awakening."

Make Less Noise

Procedure For AF ROTC Scholarships Has Change

According to Anthony N. DeBlase, head of the guidance department at Winchester High School, there has recently been a change in the Air Force ROTC scholarship application procedure.

Students who will be seniors next year may enhance their selection potential by applying early since, for the first time, two selection boards will be held.

To receive consideration by the early selection board, which will be convened on Oct. 15, applications must be completed and returned to Air Force ROTC, Scholarship Division, Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112, by Sept. 1.

In addition, AFOTC and medical examination results must be received prior to convening of the board to be considered for early selection. Board results will be released on Nov. 1.

Applicants must take either the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT) by August or earlier so that test

results can be forwarded to Air Force ROTC in time for the early selection board.

Early submission of all the forms in the Applicants Instruction Bulletin is necessary to enable Air Force ROTC to schedule the applicants for the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) and a medical examination. Individuals will be informed at the appropriate time of when and where to report for these examinations.

Students submitting applications after Sept. 1, but no later than Dec. 31, said DeBlase, will be considered by a second selection board convening in March of 1975. Students in this category must take the ACT or SAT no later than the November 1974 test cycle. Applicants who completed, but were not selected by the first selection board, will automatically be reconsidered by the second selection board. Results of the second board will be released no later than April 1, 1975.

Further information is available in the guidance office during the summer months.

Little League Exhibit To Be At Public Library For Few Weeks

A display of Little League memorabilia will be on exhibition at the public library for the next few weeks under the sponsorship of Winchester Little League, Inc.

Past and present material will show such items as uniforms, bats and balls, some of which were used at the Little League world series in Williamsport in 1955. That was the first of two years that the Winchester all-star team went all the way to the final elimination tournament in Pennsylvania.

Senior league all-star championship trophies for state and New England winners in 1971 will be on display along with more recent samples of Little League accomplishments.

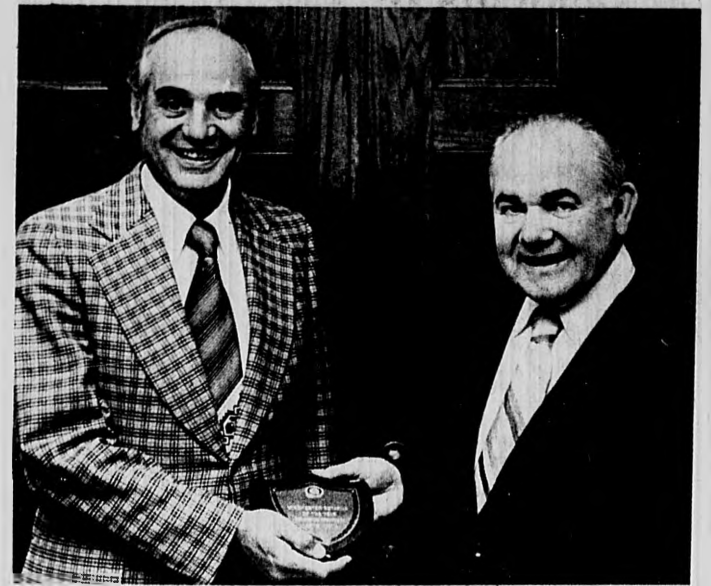
A special section will exhibit the original Winchester Little League franchise, awarded in 1952, as well as more recent franchises and indications of the wide scope of activities promoted by Little League in Winchester.

Winchester Little League, Inc., has always been a privately sponsored activity for, at present, more than 800 Winchester boys from ages 8 through 15, and for four years 60 additional young men involved in big league baseball.

No town money has ever been requested or voluntarily contributed since much of the maintenance of fields and equipment, purchase of materials, administration and conduct of the two and a half month baseball

activity has been accomplished by volunteers.

EnKa, Rotary and the 38 sponsors — Winchester business and service clubs — have been the sole financial structure of this program, along with a yearly "bucks for boys" two-week fund drive.



Rotarian of The Year Award is presented to Pharmacist Frederick W. McCormack recently by Albert

Tatarian, outgoing Rotary president. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Reappointed

Eight Winchester residents have been reappointed as notaries public in the state of Massachusetts. Each will serve for seven years.

They are: Arthur L. Johns, Esq., 41 Glen rd.; Bradford J. Johnson, 16 Ardley pl.;

William E. Macneill, 18 Symmes rd.; Dominic P. Orgettas, 216 Cross st.; Donna E. Woodcock, 12 Sussex rd.; Joseph J. Wyand, 22 Taft dr.; Charles H. M. McLaughlin of 3 Edgewater pl., and Philip J. Coady of 11 Herrick st.

NEW ASSIGNMENT — Mrs. Christine Beeson, formerly with the Winchester Hospital, has been appointed to the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association. She will be assigned to the Washington School. She has a BS degree in nursing from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

Aug. 13 Deadline For Registration

Massachusetts citizens who have not registered to vote have until Aug. 13 to register if they wish to participate in the Sept. 10 state primary.

In order to help citizens become better acquainted with changes in the voting laws, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren, chief election officer of the Commonwealth, has published a number of pamphlets on registration, voting and absentee balloting.

Free copies of this voter information are available in the state elections division by appearing in person or writing for a copy.

Latest figures show a total of 2,961,423 voters on the rolls in the 351 cities and towns. Of this there are 1,296,952 Democrats; 508,505 Republicans; and 1,155,966 not enrolled in either major party.

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Gerald S. Harris, M.D.

Burt M. Perlmutter, M.D.

Jonathan K. Wise, M.D.

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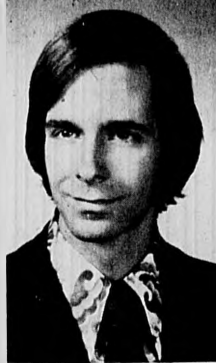
Students In The News



**Timothy Fahey,
Dartmouth Grad**

Timothy J. Fahey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fahey of 10 Ware rd., has been named the first prize winner of the Willard W. Eggleston memorial botany prize at Dartmouth College. The prize was established in 1938 by the gift of Mrs. Alma L. Eggleston of Washington, D.C., as a memorial to her husband, a member of the class of 1891 at Dartmouth. It is given to students based upon treatises submitted in botany.

DAVID CROSTON of 15 Fahey, a 1970 graduate of Ginn rd. is a recent Winchester High School graduate from the Belmont recently graduated from Day School, Belmont, Dartmouth in June with high where he received an distinction in biology. He was given a Mellon responsibility and sport. Foundation grant for research smanship. He will enter Belmont Hill School in the fall.



**Boodakian Is
Bucknell Grad**

Stephen H. Boodakian, 128 Highland ave., was awarded a bachelor's degree at Bucknell University's 124th annual commencement recently. He was active with the baseball team and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Dragon, senior honorary society.

DAVID BELINOWITZ, above, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Belinowitz, and Donald Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, are recent graduates of Northfield Mount Herman School, East Northfield.

**Susan Coronis
Is Graduate**

Susan Dee Coronis of 3 Ridgely rd. was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, recently.

**Swanson Has
BA Degree**

Stephen Allen Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Swanson of 19 Johnson rd., was awarded a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Ithaca College recently. Swanson was a member of Pi Lambda Chi, local social service fraternity. He was awarded three varsity letters in gymnastics and junior varsity numerals in baseball and lacrosse. He was a member of the varsity club, composed of sports lettermen, and the physical education majors club.

**Two Graduate
From Williams**

James B. Broadhurst and Paul R. Peterson are graduates from Williams College, Williamstown. Broadhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst of 18 Glen rd. has a bachelor of arts degree in American civilization. A dean's list student, he was president of the rugby club, the discipline, honor and finance committees at the college. Peterson, also a dean's list student, was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Peterson of 6 Summit ave.

**Three Graduate
At Holy Cross**

Three Winchester students are recent graduates of Holy Cross College. They are John D. Barry of 10 Euclid ave., Kevin P. Chandler of 16 Herick st. and Charles F. Hurley of 10 Hawthorne rd.

Austin Honors

Sophomore Peter Vanderbilt and freshman Stephen Hoefling, students of Austin Preparatory School, Reading, earned second place honors for the fourth quarter of the 1973-74 school year.

Carroll Grad

William Croston of Winchester, a recent graduate of the Carroll School in Lincoln, will attend Proctor Academy in the fall.



Gibbs entree program graduate Elizabeth McGrath is sales assistant at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. She has a BA from Colby College. At right is Robert Rockwell of the institutional department.

**Two Graduate
From Westbrook**

Pam Gustin and Tami Ruth Lockhart of Winchester are recent graduates of Westbrook College with associate in - applied science degrees. Miss Gustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gustin, participated in interterm sports, was production editor of the Tower, a member of the Medical Technology Assn. and a guide. Miss Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Oddi, lists Westbrook Dancers, and interterm sports as extracurricular activities. She was a dean's list student.



**Bussichella Has
BS Degree**

Frank S. Bussichella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bussichella of 127 Main st., is a recent graduate of Northeastern University. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree after majoring in political science. Bussichella is touring California this summer and plans to enter graduate school in the fall.

**Elisa Salini
Earns Degree**

Elisa Anne Salini, daughter of Joseph A. Salini of 7 Hutchinson rd. recently received an associate in science degree from Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Center. She was an executive secretarial major.

**Hakanson Is
Initiated**

Dean E. Hakanson, son of Mrs. Ivar Hakanson of 103 Cambridge st., a recent graduate of the University of Denver, was initiated into the university's Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. At the University of Denver, he was a biological sciences major.

**Cronin Earns
BA Degree**

Jeffrey Donald Cronin of Winchester is a graduate with a bachelor of arts degree from the College of William and Mary in Virginia. William-sburg, Va.

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Sports

Swim Club Takes First Competition

The Winchester Swim Club was the victor in their first competitive swim meet of the 1974 season last Wednesday at the WSC pool. They won over swimmers from the Winchester Boat Club, 305-176.

The swim team is coached by Vincent Palumbo. Club manager is Dick Lennon. The meet started by setting a new pool and team 17-year-and-under 200 medley relay record. Team members for the event were Jeff Stein, Dan Holmes, Rich Minutoli and Jay Estabrook.

In addition to the relay record, 10 individual pool records were established by team members. The record breaking members and their event are as follows: Breast stroke, boys 8 and under, Rodney Green; girls 10 and under, Andrea DeMars; girls 17 and under, Laurie Grant.

Back stroke, boys 10 and under, Jim Burns; boys 14 and under, David Blasi; girls 14 and under, Veronica Karp; boys 17 and under, Jeff Stein; girls 17 and under, Laurie Grant.

Butterfly, boys 10 and under, David Palumbo; boys 17 and under, Dan Holmes. Other first place finishers for WSC were: 6 and under, girls — free, Maura Kennedy; 12 and under, boys — free, Brad Holmes; 8 and under, boys — free, John Schneller; 12 and under, girls — back, Erin O'Connell.

12 and under, boys — back, Brian Berkley; 10 and under, boys — breast, Bill Perry; 12 and under, girls — breast, Maryellen Kennedy.

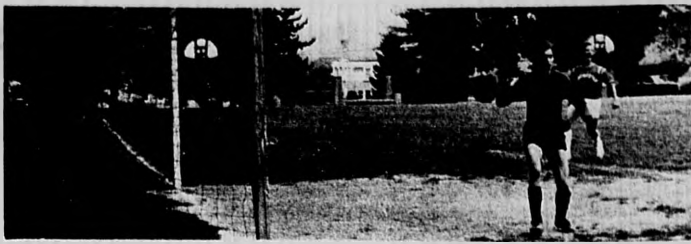
12 and under, boys — breast, Mark Esterbrook; 8 and under, girls — butterfly, Gail Minutoli; 12 and under, girls — butterfly, Beth Bricky.

Individual medley, 10 and under girls, Ellen Stein; 10 and under boys, Colin Green; 17 and under girls, Carol Minutoli.

Trophy Awarded For Baseball

The Sam Tompkins trophy for outstanding efforts in baseball has been given to Wayne Dennis and Rudy Fiore of this year's team. Both contributed a great deal to the success of Coach Bill Colella's nine which finished third in the Middlesex League.

Sam Tompkins was one of Winchester's outstanding baseball players in the early fifties, who lost his life in a drowning accident, and his family presented the trophy to honor his memory.



Bedford goalie makes last goal in game vs. Winchester in Twilight League last Thursday evening at Ambrose School. Bedford won, 5-1. (Photo by Fran Mazzucotelli)

Twilight Soccer Team Takes Two; Now In First Place

The Winchester Suburban Twilight Soccer League team played at Woburn last Tuesday evening after a 3-0 win, and found themselves in first place. They started out strong, applying pressure to Woburn's defense and goalie. A foul in Woburn's penalty area resulted in a goal by Jim Beck of Bowdoin College who took the penalty kick.

Winchester then kept the pressure on throughout the game and Brian Flanagan of Tufts College and Jack Brennan of Dartmouth College each notched goals.

On Thursday evening the team played Bedford at Ambrose Field and won a second game 5-1. Winchester went right of after them with Al Sale of Boston University scoring.

Winchester completely dominated the game, with Bedford not being able to do anything right. Jim Barry, who is beginning to find the net again as last year, scored two goals to give Winchester some breathing room. Bedford then scored a fluke goal on Winchester, which the wind carried into the net.

In the second half, Bob Grom scored a goal putting the ball into the far side. Pete Frongillo (Capt. WHS) then completed the scoring.

Winchester is currently in first place with Somerville and Lexington. Both Somerville and Lexington will be invading Ambrose Field on Aug. 1 and Aug. 6.

In Softball Game Police Arrest Parkview Lead, Go On To Win, 21-14

From the opening pitch to grapefruit to the closing game of bocci, the Police Department's slow pitch softball game vs. Parkview Apartments was played for fun. The game was played Sunday morning beginning at 10:15 at the baseball diamond behind the new high school.

Officer Jim Gallant, first at bat, wondered what the opening pitch coming toward him was. Pitched by Don Spinney, it was spinning unlike a baseball. So Gallant caught the "ball."

Discovering it was a grapefruit painted to resemble a baseball, he threw it into the air and struck at it, splattering the fruit over the field.

Parkview led all the way to the fifth inning when they brought in their second team. The score was 8-7.

Parkview decided to bring their first team back into play in the eighth inning but it was too late to catch up. The police won 21-14.

Leading batter for the Police was John Guarente, who drove in six runs on three home runs. One of Guarente's global hits came down into the football playing area adjoining the baseball diamond.

By then the Parkview players were ready for Guarente and the hit was caught by Jim Delaney.

Following the game the players retreated

to the Parkview, which hosted the police for brunch, a game of bocci and volleyball.

Playing for Parkview were Dick Smith, Jim Delaney, Billy Horne, Jerry Moore, Billy Busa, Don Spinney, Gino Sullivan, Lew Kramer, Jerry Murray, Bob Levine.

Also, Jerry Helvitz, Ken Heroux, Ed Rachlis, Bob Salton, Art Katz, Bob Donohue and Tom Mitchell.

On the Police team were Jimmy Capucci, John Oliver, Fran Manzie, Jim Gallant, John Guarente, Shiny Amico, Charly Cullhane, Kenny Albertelli, Dan McGee, Joe Ferritano and Teddy Yeancopolis.



Rhys Thomas 1 of 2 Doubles Champions

Two Winchester boys won honors in the Southern New England Junior Tennis Championship in New Canaan, Conn., recently.

Rhys Thomas was one of two Massachusetts boys to win in the doubles champs in the boys 14 and under tournament.

Robert Pease of Weston was the other winner. Dipak Khad, also of Winchester, was a runner-up in the singles tournament for boys 14 years of age and under.

Rhys Thomas of Winchester was a winner in a doubles tennis tournament for boys 14 and under in the Southern New England Junior Tennis Championship in New Canaan, Conn., recently.

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Recreation Department Activities

McDonald Angels 10-3 Over Ginn

After dropping their first two games of the season, the McDonald Angels finally put it all together on July 15 against the Ginn Brewers. Frankie Vozzella led the way for the Angels by allowing the Brewers only four base hits and striking out nine in this impressive 10-3 win. Major contributors in the 11-hit attack for the Angels were Bobby Fiore, Waiman Ng, and Freddie Dee, all of whom collected two hits each and scored six of the 10 Angel runs. Dee also contributed a towering grand slam.

Eddie Pratt, Steve Marshall, and Paul Marshall scored the remaining four runs.

Angels — Reds

The game between the McDonald Angels and the Leonard Reds of July 16 proved to be the most bizarre game of the young season. It was one of those games that are well known for giving coaches unwanted grey hair. The Angels jumped on starter Mike Caverretta for eight runs in the first two innings and at that point seemed well on their way to chalking up their second consecutive victory.

However, Harry Murphy came on to pitch

for the Reds in the second inning and blanked the Angels the rest of the way while striking out nine.

Meanwhile, the Reds chipped away at the lead, scoring three in the fourth, two in the sixth and four in the seventh to win 9-8. Mike Caverretta, J. Waite, Willie Strazzullo and Donnie Allard scored seven of the nine Reds runs. Allard also collected a double and a single.

Waiman Ng was making his first start of the season for the Angels and although he allowed only five hits and struck out 10, he was plagued with control problems in the late innings. At the same time his disorganized teammates committed five costly errors.

Division B

Despite a 14-strikeout pitching performance by McDonald's Kenny Marshall, the B team from Leonard's defeated the McDonald Hamburgers 7-6 in the first game of a doubleheader on July 16.

Sean Mandaville was the star in the second game for the Hamburgers, romping to an 11-1 victory. Mandaville was masterful on the mound and also stole three bases.

The victory moved McDonald into a tie for first place with Leonard's — both teams having won three games and losing one. Ginn remained in the cellar after the weeks' action with a record of 0-4.

Slow Pitch Standings (Based on 10 Games)

Division A

St. Eulalia's	7 - 2
Theatre Mobil	6 - 2
Rogers Fuel	6 - 3
Police	5 - 4
K of C	5 - 4
VFW	3 - 6
Jaycees	2 - 6
Fire Dept.	2 - 7

Division B

Phil's Cigo	7 - 1
S O I	6 - 3
Elks	5 - 3
White Hen	5 - 4
Kiwanis	4 - 4
Legion	3 - 6
Post Office	3 - 6
Rotary	0 - 10

Make - Up Games To Be Rescheduled

St. Eulalia's vs. Post Office
Theatre Mobil vs. K of C
Fire Dept. vs. Legion
Theatre Mobil vs. Phil's Cigo, July 25
Jaycees vs. Police
VFW vs. S O I
Kiwanis vs. Phil's Cigo

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Merchants Lose To Waltham

by James R. Stewart Jr.

The one bad inning syndrome continued to plague the Winchester merchants in their Inter-City League play last Wednesday night at Bentley College Field where they dropped a 7-5 heartbreaker.

Although the North Gate Colts of Waltham scored one run on starting pitcher Ed Owings in the first inning without the benefit of a hit, Winchester had plated two runs in the top half on Sandy Milley's lead off walk, a double by Bill Wolfe and single by Bobby Carroll.

In the second, Mike Gilberti was hit by a pitch to lead off; Bob Salvucci walked and Gig Beard doubled. Milley walked and Chuck Mountain singled in two more.

There were none out and men on first and third. But that was the last Winchester threat against reliever Bob Anderson, getting only three hits and no runs in the last four innings.

Waltham started the second with a pup to second. Then the roof fell in as Waltham combed Ed Owings and George Greenwich for four hits, assisted by two walks and three errors on routing grounders and a dropped fly ball in the infield.

Chuck Mountain had the side retired with only two runs scored when he grabbed a fly in centerfield, making a perfect throw to Charlie Ciccone. Chuck Pendergast was at the plate by three feet but the catcher dropped the ball when Pendergast banged into him.

The floodgates opened as another error, a walk and a single plated three more runs and the ball game. Without that it would have been Winchester 5, Waltham 4.

George Greenwich pitched handsomely for the last few innings, holding Waltham to three hits and no runs.

WINCHESTER	B	I	O	A	E	R	H	E
Milley, lf	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mountain, cf	4	0	1	2	2	0	1	1
Ohanesian, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	1	1
Wolfe, rf	3	1	2	1	2	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1	1	1
Ciccone, c	2	0	0	0	3	1	1	1
Gilberti, dh	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salvucci, 2b	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Murray, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Beard, 1b	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Owings, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	7	5	15	4	5	5

WALTHAM	B	I	O	A	E	R	H	E
Pendergast, ss	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alia, 2b	4	1	0	0	3	1	0	0
Clark, dh	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lefort, cf	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	0
Lupe, 1b	2	0	1	2	4	0	0	0
Landry, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Ryberg, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Landi, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Auld, rf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
O'Keefe, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	22	7	6	5	18	2	1	1

WIN 2 3 0 0 0 0 5 7 5
WAL 1 6 0 0 0 0 7 6 1

Two-base hits: Wolfe, Beard.
Double play: Ohanesian to Beard.
Bases on balls off Owings 2, Greenwich 4.
O'Keefe 2, Anderson 1.

Struck out by Greenwich 4, O'Keefe 1, Anderson 3.
HBP by O'Keefe (Gilberti).
Innings pitched by Owings 1, Greenwich 4, O'Keefe 1, Anderson 5.

Earned runs off Owings 1, O'Keefe 5.
Hits off Owings 3, Greenwich 3, O'Keefe 3, Anderson 4.

WP: Greenwich.
Umpires: Convery, Gentile.

Time of game: 1 hr., 50 min.

Merchants Lose To Chiefs, 7-1

The Hosmer Chiefs of Medford defeated the Merchants of Winchester Tuesday evening at Manchester Field. Score was 7-1.

Winchester faced a one-walk no-hitter from Chief's pitching star Fran Cronin for four innings. The Merchants' Kevin Carr and Mike Heffernan put together a pair of doubles to ruin the perfection of Cronin's slants. But it was just not enough.

Ed Fitzgerald pitched well enough. But four errors behind him didn't exactly bolster his spirits for pitching hard baseballs.

As has been Winchester's penchant recently, the Merchants spotted their opposition six runs in the first two innings.

They failed to play catch-up, tallying only one run on the two hits garnered all evening against Hosmer's Cronin.

Cronin had the Winchester batters hitting into the air when they were not striking out (10 whiffs). Hosmer shortstop Bob Howe had the only three assists for his team in the entire game.

Cronin struck out every Winchester batter at least once, except for Heffernan, who had a walk and a double. He drove in the single run for his team.

Five hits — one a double by Joe DeFelice — spelled four runs for Hosmer in the first before Winchester got to bat.

In the second, two errors and two hits accounted for two more runs for Hosmer as Winchester batters struck out or popped up through the first four innings.

The ball seemed to have eyes for the Chief's hitters, but was blinded for Winchester offerings, lining and sailing into fielders' hands.

The Merchants schedule for the coming days is: Friday at Manchester Field against Arlex, after Thursday's game at Malden. Tuesday Lynnfield comes to Manchester Field and Wednesday a game is scheduled to be played at Reading.

WINCHESTER	B	I	O	A	E	R	H	E
Milley, lf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
C. Mountain, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Ohanesian, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0	2	0
Wolfe, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
K. Carr, c	2	1	1	0	5	0	1	0
Murray, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heffernan, dh	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Beard, 1b	2	0	0	0	3	1	2	1
Fitzgerald, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	2	1	18	2	4	4

HOSMER CHIEFS

WINCHESTER	B	I	O	A	E	R	H	E
Milley, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mountain, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ohanesian, ss	3	0	1	0	2	4	0	0
Wolfe, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3	0	0
Beard, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	2	0	0
K. Carr, c	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
Ciccone, dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
Byrne, p	26	0	4	0	18	12	0	0
Totals	26	0	4	0	18	12	0	0

LYNNFIELD	B	I	O	A	E	R	H	E
Healey, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moran, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campanelli, ss	2	1	1	0	1	3	0	0
Bettencourt, c	3	1	1	3	5	0	0	0
Benney, 1b	3	1	2	0	9	1	0	0
Sooner, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Mooker, cf	3	1	1	2	3	0	0	0
Carpenzane, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3	1	0
Marzilli, dh	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	0
Sanitelli, dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russo, p	23	5	6	5	21	12	2	0
Totals	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R H E

Two-base hits: De Felice, K. Carr, Heffernan.

Walks off Fitzgerald 2, Cronin 1.
Struck Out by Fitzgerald 4, Cronin 10.
Double play: Beard to Ohanesian to Beard.

WP: Fitzgerald.
ER off Fitzgerald 6, Cronin 1.
LOB: Hosmer 9, Winchester 2.
Umpires: Convery, Moore.

Time of game: 1 hr., 41 min.

Merchants Hurt By Lynnfield, 5-0

By Jim Stewart

The Winchester Merchants of the Inter-City League played an excellent defensive game last Thursday evening at Lynnfield. But their batting attack didn't materialize and they lost, 5-0.

The team showed some of the promise of earlier in the season. Jack Byrne made two bad pitches during the game: a triple in the first inning with two walkers on base and a two-out, two-run homer in the sixth.

The latter spoiled a well-executed pick-off play on the first Lynnfield batter who had singled.

Byrne caught the runner leaning the wrong way. The latter was an easy run-down pitch to first to second to pitcher. The two walks in the first were the only two Byrne gave up. But "the walks can hurt you." They did.

It is interesting that if the Merchants had been able to hold their last four opponents runless in the first two innings they would have won two of them and been close in the other two. As it was, opponents have scored 25 runs against the Merchants in their last four games.

runs against the Merchants' eight in those frames.

From what the Merchants are now showing, the remaining 12 games of the season should see them take a more substantial footing in the league. Tonight they play the Hosmer Chiefs in a make-up game at Manchester Field.

Wednesday they are at Arlex in Lexington. Friday the home team is Augustine's in Malden. The 20-man team is now frozen by league rules so perhaps some of the men will concentrate on their assigned job without worrying about being cut from the squad.

WINCHESTER	B	I	O	A	E	R	H	E
Milley, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mountain, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ohanesian, ss	3	0	1	0	2	4	0	0
Wolfe, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3	0	0
Beard, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	2	0	0
K. Carr, c	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
Ciccone, dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	0
Byrne, p	26	0	4	0	18	12	0	0
Totals	26	0	4	0	18	12	0	0

LYNNFIELD	B	I	O	A	E	R	H	E
Healey, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moran, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campanelli, ss	2	1	1	0	1	3	0	0
Bettencourt, c	3	1	1	3	5	0	0	0
Benney, 1b	3	1	2	0	9	1	0	0
Sooner, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Mooker, cf	3	1	1	2	3	0	0	0
Carpenzane, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3	1	0
Marzilli, dh	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	0
Sanitelli, dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russo, p	23	5	6	5	21	12	2	0
Totals	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R H E

WIN 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0
LYNNFIELD 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

5 6 2
Home run: Meeker.

Three-base hit: Bettencourt.

Walks off Byrne: 2.

Struck out by Russo 5, Byrne 3.

ER off Byrne: 5.

Umpires: Quinn, Thomas.

Time of game: 1 hr., 27 min.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

In Section A on July 17, Lee and Joe Salani were in first place North-South for the second week in a row, while East-West a mother-daughter twosome, Peggy and Barbara Cade, played a fine game to win.

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salani, 97

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 91½

Richard Sullivan and Thomas Walsh, 91

Guy Mingoelli and Edmund Joyce, 84½

East-West

Peggy and Barbara Cade, 105

William Duryea and Clarence Woodward, 101

Carl Fisher and Stephen Haseltine, 92

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Malkin, 90½

Phillip Cade and Frank Lombardo, 87½

Constance Brown and Irving Brown, 86

Ann Oppenheimer and Alan Leland, who matched up for the first time, came in first

North-South in Section B; winners in the East-West

direction were Dot and Frank Sullivan who piled up a

resounding 70-percenter.

North-South

Ann Oppenheimer and Alan Leland, 76½

James Denton and Harold Enge, 73½

Charles Lynch and Howard Witell, 63½

Barbara Shea and Anthony Ferdinand, 63



MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEAM—Gwen Davidson and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Davidson, members of the Winchester Country Club, captured top honors at the 36-hole third annual Ferncroft invitational golf tournament recently when they scored 85-83 for a low gross of 168.

East-West	Jim Denton	609
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan,	Richard Sullivan	558
Charles Dyjak and John Goodwin, 68	Steve Haseltine	553
Mr. and Mrs. David Beaber, 64½	Carl Fisher	552
After two games in the summer series, the following stand above average having played with two different partners:	Arline Denton	548
	Charles Dyjak	544
	Alan Leland	538
	Edmund Joyce	530
	Harold Enge	526
	Anthony Ferdinand	524
	Clarence Woodward	502
	Charles Lynch	502

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Pop Warner Registration

All boys who have registered for Pop Warner A, B, or C teams may try out Thursday, Aug. 1 at 6 p

Religious News

'Summerthing' Continues At First Congo.

On Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, members and friends in the community will gather on the east patio of the church for a picnic at 6:30 p.m. followed by vespers at 7 p.m.

Persons attending will bring their own box suppers. The church will provide punch prepared by various volunteers.

The Barger family will prepare punch next Wednesday. The Eugley family will lead Vespers.

The Elzinger and Vartanian families prepared punch for the past two weeks. The Greene and the Redding families led vespers during the past two weeks.

These activities are part of the church's "Summerthing" program for members of the church and the general community. Everyone is invited.

Following the gatherings in the patio, everyone is invited to join fellow townspeople at the Wednesday evening band concert at Mill Pond.

Christian Science Church Activities

Sunday, July 28

"Truth" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, July 31

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mount Vernon St.

N. E. Baptist Church Schedule

The New England Baptist Church, temporarily holding services at New England Memorial Church, 5 Woodland rd., Stoneham, has the following schedule.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning service, 10:30 a.m.
Evening service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study and prayer, 7 p.m.

ICC Sodality Clambake Sunday

The Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church will hold a clambake on Sunday on the parish grounds beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Called "Ye Old-Fashioned Clambake," the menu will include clams, drawn butter, clam broth, chips pickles, corn on the cob, frankfurts, rolls, Maine lobster, watermelon and coffee. Cold beverages will also be on hand.

For more information contact Mrs. Paul Brown of 14 Lochwan st.

Festivities will begin right after the 4:30 p.m. mass.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 1901542 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Clout
7-25-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas M. Hightower, Junior, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Francis C. Welch of Manchester in the County of Essex, and F. Murray Forbes, Junior, of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register 7-11-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 39678 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
7-19-2w



A baker's dozen of lilies grows at front step of John Parrell's home, 25 South Gateway. Photographer counted only 11. Parrell claims two buds had been knocked off by his wife. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Cellist, Pianist To Play In Third Cloister Concert

Margaret Gonyea Brundage, cellist, of Arlington and Linda Sargent Reinfield, pianist, of Winchester will be featured in the third cloister garden artist series concert at the Parish of the Epiphany tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include J.S. Bach's "Sonata in D Major," Schumann's "Fantasie Pieces, Opus 73," and Prokofiev's "Sonata in C Major, Opus 119."

Ms. Brundage received a bachelor of music degree in 1969 from Boston University, where she majored in cello, studying under Leslie Parnas. She was principal cellist with the Boston University Symphony Orchestra her senior year.

She has performed extensively as a soloist, and was awarded second place in this

year's young artist competition by the Arlington Philharmonic Society.

Ms. Reinfield received her bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music in 1964 with a major in piano. Her teacher was Armand Basile.

While at Eastman she was a George Eastman honorary scholar for three years. She has since received a master's degree in music from Yale University, studying under Seymour Fink, and has participated in summer programs at Dartmouth College and the Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, France.

The artist series will continue on Aug. 1 with an evening of anti-classical piano music — Joplin, Gottschalk, Gershwin, performed by Kenneth Seltz.

Winchester Union Worship Services

The union service will be held at the First Congregational Church this Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. Services for Aug. 4 and Aug. 11 will also be held at the First Congregational Church.

The schedule for the rest of the summer is as follows:
Aug. 18, 25 and Sept. 1, the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Other churches participating in the summer union services are the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, the Second Congregational Church and the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Folk Mass At St. Eulalia's

A folk mass to celebrate a successful year for forward moving legislation to benefit handicapped persons will be held on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Eulalia's Church.

For more information contact Mrs. Maureen Winn of 10 West Chardon rd., a member of ATOMS, Association To Overcome Multiple Sclerosis, and victim of multiple sclerosis who has been working with state and national legislators for improved laws for the handicapped.

Adventist Services

Saturday, July 27
Morning worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Speaker: Laurel Nelson.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible marking class, Greater Boston Academy, 5 Woodland rd., Stoneham.

Warning Given About Driving In Barrel Areas

Public Safety Cmsr. John F. Kehoe Jr. has warned the motoring public about driving on highways under construction.

The warning was prompted by a recent accident on Rte. 93 in Wilmington when a 21 year old man traveling inside a barreled off construction area was burned to death after his car collided with a construction vehicle parked inside the barreled off area.

When traffic is heavy motorists will often pull their vehicles inside the barreled off area to make time and to advance on the congested traffic. Kehoe said: "This is a very dangerous practice as was so graphically demonstrated by this recent fatal accident."

Lutheran Church Of Redeemer

Sunday, July 28
8:45 a.m., family worship.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Saturday
7-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

Town Hall Needs Sprinkler System, Says Chief Amico

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico has recommended to the Board of Selectmen that a sprinkler system be installed in Town Hall.

His recommendation was prompted by a recent break into the First Congregational Church at which time vandals broke into desks in the office area and set three separate fires within the building.

In a letter to selectmen, Amico said the First Congregational Church "has the ultimate in fire protection, that is, it is fully sprinkled and the sprinkler system is connected to the municipal fire alarm system."

Amico said the church fires were kept from spreading and the Fire Department automatically and immediately notified the "fires were promptly brought under control."

If the same thing was to occur in the Town Hall, Amico said the outcome "could possibly be disastrous."

According to Amico, six years ago he recommended fire protection for the Town Hall similar to that in the First Congregational Church, specifically a sprinkler system connected to the fire alarm system. At that time, selectmen chose to install a heat detecting system due to the expense involved for the sprinkler system.

Amico considers the system presently at the Town Hall to have "some merit, but if fire got into some of the blind spaces and partitions that have been created due to renovations," he fears there is a chance of losing the building.

If a sprinkler system is installed, Amico expects the savings in the insurance premium would pay for the installation in about 10 years, and "the chances of losing this unique and important structure by fire would be greatly diminished."

Maximum Cost Of School Attitude Survey \$10,000

In response to consultant Robert Oppenheimer's request for a statement of aims and objectives to be achieved from a Winchesterwide attitude survey, the school committee recently provided the following statement of purpose:

"To gather attitude information from townspeople in order to aid the committee in making decisions on policy and plans.

"To identify areas where communication and dissemination of increased information would be helpful.

"To promote greater public awareness with the ultimate goal of creating greater participation in the school system.

"To stimulate the people of the town to think more in-depth about the school system and communicate those thoughts to the committee.

The maximum cash outlay for the survey has been estimated at \$10,000. Other surveys conducted in towns have ranged from \$3,800 to \$25,000, Oppenheimer said.

Some of the fixed costs to be considered are computer time, data composition and analysis and mailing.

The School Committee hopes to cut costs of the survey through use of the town hall computer and voluntary assistance. Volunteers are needed in the areas of pollstering, statistics and marketing. Committee member Catherine Fallon is investigating the possibility of saving postage costs by having material mailed through the Community School Association.

School Committee members are submitting individual outlines of areas of concentration they feel should be covered on a questionnaire. It was suggested that before a questionnaire is sent out certain individuals in the community read through the questions to determine whether or not they felt the survey is objective.

Since the committee would like to make use of survey results prior to the annual town meeting and presentation of the school budget before the Finance Committee, members are taking steps to expedite the survey.

So as not to alter the validity of the results member Richard Pharo warned, "We should weigh the speed of conducting this survey vs. the townspeople participating in it. Are we after public relations or results?"

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Building Permits

The Winchester Building Department issued 12 permits for the week ending July 19 as follows:

New dwelling: 25 Old Village dr.
Swimming pools: 6 Highland ave.; 219 Forest st.; 9 Herrick st.; 12 Prince st.; 3 Edgewater pl.
Pool cabana: 9 Herrick st.
Reshinglings: 310 Main st.; 41 Canterbury rd.
Open deck: 98 Pond st.
Additions: 21 Samoset rd.; 15 Lawrence st.

Tot Finder Decals

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the central or west side fire stations by Winchester residents. A decal could save a Winchester child's life.

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NOTICE OF RACIALLY NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY
The Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School, Inc., located at 478 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, hereby gives notice that it adheres to a racially non-discriminatory policy with respect to all aspects of its activities.

7-18-2w

Study Says \$300 Million May Be Owed Massachusetts

Mrs. William C. Cusack, formerly of Winchester, has completed a study begun by her late husband on "Federal Civil War Debt Due Massachusetts."

As much as \$300 may be owed the commonwealth, the study concludes. The money is owed because the state raised \$3 million for the war effort and was paid back only \$2 million, the study notes.

"The remaining amount continued to draw interest until 1917, when an additional \$886,000 was paid. The amount still due would vary from \$100 million to \$300 million, depending on the rate of interest."

Cusack, who died in 1972, lived in Deerfield Beach, Fla. The collection of papers dealing with his effort to get the debt repaid have been published in book form.

Cusack became interested in the subject after observing a mural in the State House showing the Massachusetts Sixth Regiment, the first troops answering President Lincoln's call to arms.

Lincoln later said the Massachusetts soldiers were responsible for protecting the federal capital from the confederate soldiers across the river.

It occurred to Cusack that perhaps the state had never been reimbursed for expenses for enlisting, equipping, training and transporting the troops.

According to the study, all the states were repaid except Massachusetts.

A ceremonial presentation of a copy of the study was made by Mrs. Cusack to Gov. Francis W. Sargent last week. The study is available for sale in Winchester at the Winchester Appliance store on Thompson street.



PRESIDENT - Lewis A. Shattuck of 9 Stone ave. was named president of the New England Society of Association Executives. He is executive vice-president of the Smaller Business Association of New England, Waltham.

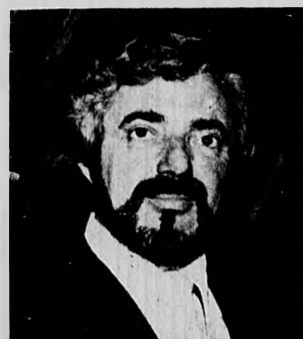
★ Courts

(Continued From Page 1)

Lawyers for the minority groups ("Pedro Castro et al") involved in the original case before Wyzanski, were in federal court last week to get an injunction from Tauro preventing the Civil Service Commission from certifying police appointments in any way not in conformity with Wyzanski's preference.

The Civil Service board has been unable to certify police appointments because of an order from deferral federal judge Joseph L. Tauro (acting in the absence of U.S. Judge Charles Wyzanski, who initially ruled against residency).

Tauro's order enjoined (prohibited) the civil service from certifying appointment of police officers from its list of candidates who had passed the qualifying tests.



SAFETY AWARD - Frank Marcuccella of 10 Donnett rd. received the Volpe Construction Company's highest superintendent's safety award at the Malden company's safety meeting held recently.

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account of the trust.
The trustee of said estate has presented to
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eleventh accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
fifteenth day of August 1974, the return
day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this eighth day
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John V. Harvey, Register
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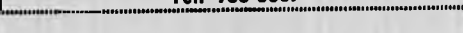
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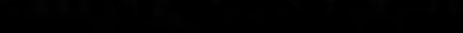
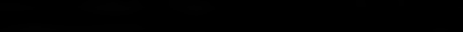










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6 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. full time - Monday thru Friday-male or female. Duties consist of handling dishes & trays (automatic dishwasher), setting up trays and assisting cooks. Excellent pay and conditions with paid holidays, sick leave and Blue Cross available. This is an unusually good position for the right person. Please call 648-9530.

Park Avenue Nursing, Convalescent & Retirement Home

146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights

Codon Corporation, a rapidly growing company, has immediate openings for:

JUNIOR SECRETARY

Work in our marketing department-customer contact via telephone. Excellent typing required.

CLERK TYPISTS

Experienced typing skills and knowledge of general office procedures required.

For an interview, please call 275-2000

CODON CORPORATION

11 DeAngelo Drive Bedford, Mass. 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN OR THERAPIST FULL TIME

11 p.m.-7 a.m.
If you are registered, certified, or have had a minimum of 1 year's experience as a technician, we would like to discuss this opportunity with you.

Our well-established Respiratory Therapy Department is involved with pulmonary rehabilitation and acute respiratory care, including arterial, blood, gas evaluation.

Choate is easily accessible to Routes 128, 3 and 93, and offers pleasant working conditions, congenial coworkers, and competitive wages and benefits, including tuition assistance.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

If you like a challenge, a diversity of duties and have good arithmetic skills, like to work independently and in command of your job - this job is for you!

BOOKKEEPER-PAYROLL

A full time opening; a person to assist chief accountant in payroll duties involving an outside payroll computer for about 300 employees. Also, would include some general accounting, bookkeeping, auditing schedules and participate in monthly closings. Applicant should have double entry bookkeeping education or experience.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

This full time position has responsibility for processing invoices, paying bills as well as to communicate with vendors on settling accounts includes sales statistical and billing verification. Requires arithmetic, calculator typing. Courses in bookkeeping helpful.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off 128
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of

CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Housekeeping Positions Available

• **HOUSEKEEPER** - Permanent part-time opening 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends and holidays to clean patient rooms.

• **NIGHT FLOOR REFINISHER** - Full-time opening - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. any 5 nights.

• **FLOOR REFINISHER-SUPERVISOR** - Full-time opening - 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to refinish floors and act as alternating weekend Supervisor.

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.

646-1500, Ext. 327

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2 Typists Order Dept.

Busy Woburn office has opening for persons with good typing ability and a pleasant telephone voice. Experience helpful but not essential. 40 hour week, all company benefits and a chance for advancement. For interview call Mrs. Carabine at

935-8300

ROHTSTEIN CORP

Olympia Ave.

Woburn

4/38 SECRETARY

We have an immediate position for a dynamic, self-starter. Must be personable, energetic, and interested in getting involved. Excellent growth potential

TYPISTS

Full time - Part time
If you have good typing skills and a lot on the ball and want to get involved with a dynamic, growing company, we have a position available.

We are located near Route 128 and offer a 4 day 38 hour work week and excellent company benefits.

Please call Personnel at 272-6470

INFOREX

21 North Ave., Burlington, Mass. 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We currently have an opening for a secretary in our Credit and Loan Division. This position is suitable for someone who has good typing and shorthand skills, gets along well with others, and is capable of dealing with customers effectively.

Some experience desired.

If you are interested and feel you qualify, please call or visit Mr. Jansen in the Personnel Department on the fourth floor of our Main Office.

7-11-25

HARVARD TRUST

opposite MBTA Station Harvard Sq., Cambridge

878-1700 Ext. 404

An equal opportunity employer

FREEDOM PRESS

Proposals are invited for H.R.

IP/NQ 38-Brown
Garavel 19" x 22"
Camera
Camera

Mr. [redacted] Northeast Metropolitan
Educational School, Breakheart
St. (off Farm Street),
Massachusetts. (800-
617) 240-0110

He received all the office of
Independent Director, Northeast

Reservations, (411) 441-1111
 Springfield, Massachusetts 01103
 P. O. Box 238, Springfield, MA
 01103
 Friday, August 3, 1974 at
 they will be publicly opened
 and each bird should be en-
 cased in a envelope, starting on the
 left. Bird No. 33 for Brown

John Connolly,
Superintendent-Director

Regional/Vocational
School
4-24-94

STATE VOCATIONAL
SCHOOL
P. O. Box 238
Andover, Massachusetts 01860
INVITATION TO BID

the following scheduled
the Northeast Metropolitan
ational School, Wakefield,
s.

the office of the Superintendent, Northeast Metropolitan Regional School, Breakheart (off Farm Street), Massachusetts, 01880, (7) 246-0810.

Reservation, Off Farm
field, Massachusetts, 01880.
P. O. Box 238, until 12:15
Monday, August 7, 1977. If
they will be publicly opened
of. Each bid should be en-
closed envelope, stating on the
of. Bid No. 42 for elec-

right to reject any or all except any bid or portion in the opinion of the committee is expedient in the interest of the school.

John Connolly,
Superintendent-Director.

Regional Vocational
School
7:25 AM

P. O. Box 238,
Worcester, Massachusetts 01600

ATTENTION TO BILL

Proposals are invited for
the following scheduled
in Northampton

NO. 40 Hand Tools:
Saws, Nuts, etc;

Received at the office of
Independent Director, Michigan
Regional Vocational School
Reservation, Wolf Farm
Camp

LOST AND FOUND

Wednesday, August 7, 1974, a
day will be publicly opened.
Each old should be en-
veloped, staying on the
"Big No. 4" for island

right to reject any or all
cept any bid or portion
in the opinion of the
Committee is expedient
interest of the school.

Superintendent/Director
Northeast Metropolitan
Regional Vocational
School
7-25-2W

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

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Nicholas Grant

Grant Elected

Nicholas J. Grant of 10 Leslie rd. was one of three new directors recently elected to fill vacancies in Interpace Corp., Parsippany, N. J.

Director of the center for materials science and engineering and professor of the department of metallurgy and materials science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Grant holds a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Grant has published technical and scientific papers in the field of high temperature metallurgy. He is a member of

the NASA research advisory committee and chairman of the ASTM committee on research and technical planning.

Grant has been active on programs on materials for the US army, national materials advisory board, Department of Commerce, NATA and A.E.C.

Consul Murphy

Addresses French

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little of Groton (Susan Murphy) will be flying to Paris soon to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Murphy formerly of Winchester.

Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Murphy of 28 Lloyd st., recently delivered the principal address and represented the American Embassy at the American Military Cemetery at Omaha Beach in Normandy France. The Memorial Day ceremony, attended by more than 3,000 Frenchmen and Americans, was especially significant this year — the 30th anniversary of the Allied Landing in Normandy.

Alba Accepted

Mark B. Alba, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Alba of 5 Myopia rd. will attend the American International College this fall. He is a graduate of Winchester High School who attended Middlesex Community College.



500-HOUR PIN - Mrs. Alice Keating of Winchester recently received a 500 hour pin at the New England Rehabilitation Center, Woburn, for volunteer service.

David Ewart Has BA Degree

David C. Ewart, son of Mrs. D. C. Ewart of 1 Fox Hunt lane, is recipient of a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.



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Winchester Country Club

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Custom-built Ranch - 4 large bedrooms, 3 ceramic tile baths, 2 ceramic tile lavs. SUPER kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room, den, 2-car garage, heated drive, 1 acre plus of beautifully maintained, shrubbed grounds. Too many custom features to list in this ad.

Shown by appt. only to qualified buyers. For further particulars call. Another PORTER CO. EXCLUSIVE! \$195,000.

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ESTABLISHED 1931

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RICHARD H. MURPHY, REALTOR

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Fred R. Hill 729-5150 Horace H. Ford 729-5887
Joanne Gerould 729-0514 Eleanor P. Hong 729-6487
Sally A. Cause, Secretary

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HOMERICA, INC.

NEW ENGLAND AREA CONSULTANTS, INC.

Turn-of the Century



This fine turn-of-the-century home is located on a quiet side street, handy to elementary school. Other features include 2 living rooms, one with fireplace, family dining room, large reception hall and nicely detailed staircase, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor, one with fireplace. Two other additional bedrooms on 3rd floor. Large garage, well-landscaped lot with many mature plantings and trees. \$55,900.

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REALTORS

40 Church Street, Winchester - 729-5299

24 hour telephone answering service

Wesley B. Swanson, GRI

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New MLS Exclusive - Spaciously beautiful C.E. Colonial of transferred executive. Priced at \$105,000.

MLS Exclusive Broker. Granite-front Garrison with lovely grounds in excellent area, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fieldstone fireplace. Move-in condition. Reduced to \$61,400.

MLS Exclusive Broker. Excellent downtown location minutes to transportation and schools. Dutch Colonial, six bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Reduced to \$40,000.

WINCHESTER
Realty Co.

38 Church St.

729-7777



James J. Fitzgerald, Manager, 729-2550
Bobbi McNumura 729-4328 Mary Colclough 729-3908
Lillian Hutzenlaub 729-3297 John Joberly 729-7087
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Winchester



Excellent value and location! Needs a young, ambitious couple to restore it to its original charm.

Asking \$39,900.00. Call Exclusive Broker for appointment to inspect.

Bowman
Real Estate

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Louise Jones 729-8206 Kay Ross 729-7087
Anna Harwood 729-1478 Ju Dingwell, Secretary 729-2437
Anne R. Wild, Realtor

Two Youths
Named Cadets

Two Winchester youths have been appointed for admission as cadets in the class of 1978 at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay. Peter Creighton Armstrong of 15 Chestnut street and Peter E. Rigney of 8 Stowell road.

Rigney played football, basketball and lacrosse at Winchester High School and was a member of the track team. He was a boy scout and explorer scout. He serves as a volunteer in the Winchester auxiliary fire department.

Armstrong played soccer at Winchester High School. He is a member of his church youth group and a certified scuba diver.

Volunteers Aid
Convalescents

Four Winchester youths are enrolled as Volunteers at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn this summer.

Joyce Beetle, Carolyn Nelpers, Patrick Paolini and Alice Schell were welcomed at orientation by activities director Mrs. Patricia Krusell of Winchester and Mrs. Nancy Peter of Cambridge.

Volunteers were then instructed through three classes related to the services which they provide. Volunteers aid convalescent patients through a variety of jobs. They push wheelchair patients to and from physical and occupational therapy, the

swimming pool, the patio, library, and the dining room. They deliver mail, plants and flowers, carry messages and bring ice water, drinks and nourishment to the patients. Some of the volunteers operate the push-button elevators and help in the activities rooms and the arts and crafts center.

2 To Attend
Marietta

Two Winchester students have been accepted for admission this fall to Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. They are Joseph Quinn, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Quinn of 21 Sheffield rd., and Stephen Meahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Meahl of 20 Blossom Hill rd. Both are 1974 graduates of Winchester High School.

Veeder Buys
Maxwell Co.

Veeder Industries, Inc., of Hartford, Conn., has signed a purchase agreement to acquire R.D. Maxwell Co. of Winchester, manufacturers of shaft collars and couplings. The agreement calls for the purchase of Maxwell Company stock for \$1 million in cash by Veeder Industries.

David Thoms, president and principal stockholder of Maxwell, will continue to head the company's operations in Winchester. R.D. Maxwell Co. employs 40

people in the manufacture of industrial equipment. Sales are approximately \$1,200,000 annually.

The acquisition of Maxwell, the fourth by Veeder Industries in less than two years, adds a new product to the Industrial Precision Fasteners Group of Veeder Industries companies. The Maxwell product line will be sold through Holokrome distributors.

Senior Citizen Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

John E. Deans
Has JD Degree

John E. Deans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Deans of 15 Euclid ave., is a recent recipient of a juris doctor degree from the Syracuse University Law School, Syracuse, N.Y.

A 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, Deans has a bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence University, class of 1968. He will be employed by Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., in September.

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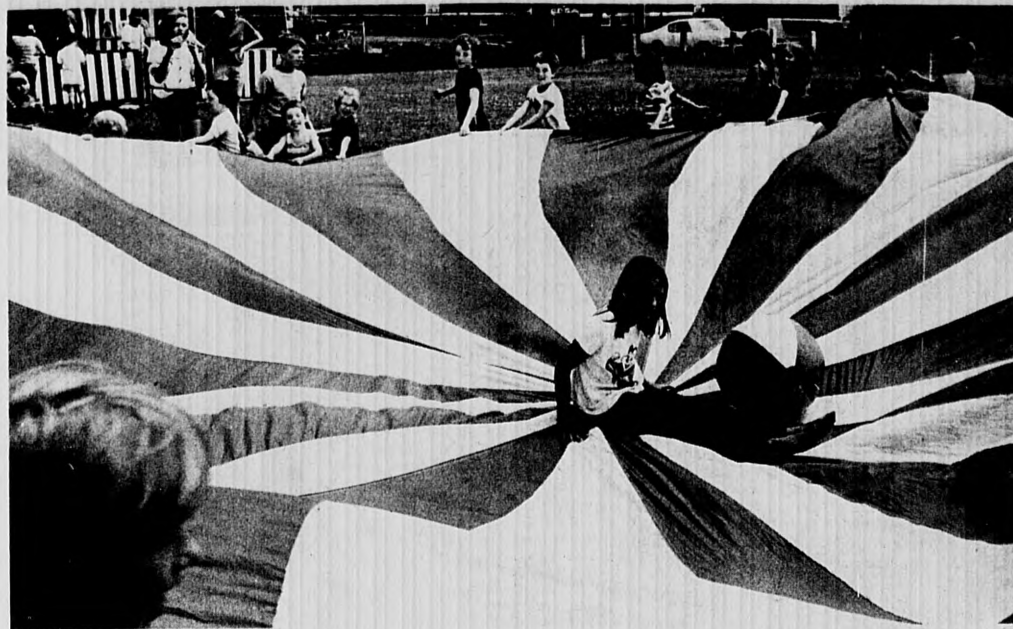
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Kelly Keating is an expert bubble blower, as she demonstrates at mini-carnival.



Grounded

Playing with a parachute was one of last Thursday's mini-carnival activities at McDonald Field on Loring Avenue put on by the Recreation Department.

(Photos by Eric Weiss)



Paul Fallon takes careful aim at shooting game, one of the many activities as part of Recreation Department's mini-carnival last Thursday.

Free Concerts Every Wednesday

More than 90 musicians are playing in the Recreation Department's summer band each Wednesday behind the public library between Mt. Vernon street and Washington street.

The public is invited to bring something to sit on and enjoy the music overlooking Mill Pond. This is the fifth summer of outdoor summer band concerts.

The band plays a variety of music — show tunes, marches, sonatas and other classical pieces.

The concerts begin at 7:15 p.m. and continue every Wednesday through August 14.

In case of rain, the concert is canceled.

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The Pajama Game

Loew Auditorium
Arlington High School
869 Mass. Avenue

July 30 & 31
8:00 p.m.

Two Hurt In Cambridge St. Accident

Accidents, housebreaks and thefts were investigated in the last week by the Winchester police.

The most serious accident occurred last Friday at 4:45 p.m. at Cambridge st. and Robinson pk., near the Winchester Boat Club. Alice Boyajian, 54, of North Billerica, is in the intensive care unit of Winchester Hospital with multiple fracture of the leg and chest injuries. The hospital reports she is "improved."

Mrs. Boyajian was the driver of one of the two cars involved. Mary D. LaMafia of Belmont was the driver of the other car. She was treated at Winchester Hospital for a scalp injury and released.

A witness told police that Mrs. Boyajian was driving northerly on Cambridge street when the car went out of control and into the opposite lane. The other car, going southerly on Cambridge street, pulled over as far as possible to avoid a collision. After impact, Mrs. LaMafia's car went out of control, crossed the street and lodged into underbrush.

Police Officer Frank Tranchita reports that arriving officers and rescue men found Mrs. Boyajian lying on the front seat bleeding. She was removed after some difficulty.

No serious injuries apparently resulted in a collision a short while later in front of Bonnell Motors on Main street. Officer Peter Morgan reports that the operator of one car, Eugene J. Hanley, 29, of 300 Swanton street, was taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment of a foot injured in a separate accident.

The driver of the other car was listed as Bruce Myers, 20, of Medford.

In a third accident, last Thursday at 10 p.m., a fire hydrant at Wildwood street and Woodside road was knocked over by a car. The driver said she was blinded by high beams from an oncoming car and was forced off the road. She was not injured.

There was a theft of ham radio equipment from 19 Ravine road Sunday night, according to the owner, who reported the house had been entered.

Resident of Madison Avenue west reported Sunday night that the previous night three boys attempted to force their way into her home. Her screams scared them off, she told police.

A stereo set was stolen from 11 Warren street during a break, according to a police report made Sunday morning. It was valued at \$150.

Bicycle was taken from 26 Symmes road Friday. Also on Friday, police investigated reports of power failure during a thunder storm from Hines road and North Border road.

On Thursday the operator of a red Volkswagen was reportedly shooting out streetlights on Wildwood and Fletcher streets.

Four wheels were taken from a car parked in the North Main street lot of Bonnell Motors according to a report made last Thursday morning.

Jewelry and coins were taken from the home at 11 Trinity road after it was forcibly entered.

Melvin Rodman of 6 Vinson cir. reported last Thursday that his dog brought home a paper bag containing three small plastic-wrapped packages.

Police analysis showed the packets contained marijuana. Car was stolen last Wednesday from

the Winchester Country Club. Prowler was reported at 374 Cross st. at midnight. Attempt was made to enter home at 47 Cambridge street last week. They were apparently scared off by an alarm.

On Monday night of this week a car was burned at Cross and East streets. It had been stolen from another town.



The second car involved in Cambridge street mishap last Friday afternoon also went out of control, after impact, crossing street and crashing into underbrush. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Wyman Lights Ordered; What About Old Lincoln's Lights?

By Arthur MacDonnell
About \$1,000 in gym lights for the Wyman School have been ordered by the School Department at the same time similar lights from Old Lincoln School have become available.

The confused situation is this. The School Department originally requested Old Lincoln's lights, valued at about \$1,000, for use at Wyman School, which is one of the few Winchester public schools without the protective lights.

Old Lincoln, under jurisdiction now of the Board of Selectmen, is about to be turned over to the Housing Authority for development as an elderly housing complex. The authority felt it should, therefore, have a say in disposal of the lights.

Meanwhile, the School Department became anxious that if it didn't order new lights for Wyman their installation wouldn't

be ready for the opening of school in September.

School buildings superintendent Nick Luongo says he doesn't think the new lights can be cancelled because they "were on order." But, he adds optimistically, maybe he can use the lights in another building.

"There's no way it can be cancelled," he said of the order for the lights, which have a four-week delivery date.

Housing Authority Chairman Mary Murphy said she understood that the School Department required to know about the lights only by Aug. 1.

Supt. Luongo said he was unable to get an answer on the lights from Town Hall after persistent attempts. "Now all of a sudden, after I've ordered them, they want to give them to us."

But added Luongo: "We can always use them. There is no problem there."

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Membership Must Comply With Rules

Members of the American Legion met Monday night with the Board of Selectmen to discuss complaints which could possibly lead to revocation of the legion's license to sell liquor.

Citing some of the charges of Elmwood avenue neighbors of the legion who in a petition complained of noise, unsavory conduct and traffic congestion, Selectman Chairman Vito Giarrizzo told legion representatives "this is a working discussion, not a meeting to show cause for revocation of license."

Legion Commander Walter Appleton said he heard the complaints but felt most were about Coronis Construction Co. across the street. He said, "We keep in close touch and have had no complaints for over eight weeks."

Selectman William Chapman said there have been eight complaints to the police lately. "It's not the job of the selectmen or police to set up rules for you to live up to the requirements of your license."

"It is your responsibility to control your immediate premises in order not to create problems for the neighborhood."

Chapman told the legion officers they should "set rules and regulations for yourselves and demand" they be followed by your members and associate members. (The Legion now accepts non-veterans as members.) He asked Appleton to submit a copy of rules to members and selectmen showing how "you will correct problems."

Chapman said this would be necessary to "comply with the license."

He said, "Tell your membership that failure to obey these rules will mean revocation of your license."

Giarrizzo told Appleton petitioners complain that loud noise, screaming brakes, street fights, foul language and carrying liquor out of the club takes place between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Appleton said, "We close at 12. Our license will allow us to be open until 1 but we close at 12."

On the suggestion of Selectman Arthur Dunbar, a copy of the letter from petitioners was given Appleton with instructions he take the letter to the legion membership for investigation.

"See if the allegations are puffed up or valid," said Giarrizzo and then "come back to us with corrections if you find any truth."

Selectman Lawrence Smith said he was "puzzled." He noted there is a problem "and not to acknowledge this is puzzling. If it is the neighborhood that is causing problems, it would seem that the American Legion would be the petitioner," he said.

Selectman John Sullivan summarized complaints into three categories: a charge that the legion is running an after-hours club; bad conduct of members, especially outside the building; and rules of membership which neighbors feel are not being monitored.

Looking around at each of the legion representatives, Sullivan said, "Unless you are there (at the club) six nights a week, you cannot say the allegations are incorrect." He called the situation "serious" and said it "sure as hell got to stop right now."

Legion members said they would look into the matter and return in two weeks with a report of their findings and recommendations.

Bus Took Them To City Hall To Use Boston's Restrooms

"Closed."

That's what the restrooms on the Public Garden were last Wednesday.

That fact wouldn't otherwise be noteworthy. Except in this case 24 special class youngsters from Winchester were about to start their bus trip home and had to use the facilities.

The director of the special day camp, Janice Downing, said the youngsters had been riding the swan boats on the Common. The staff takes them on a Public Garden field trip every year.

This was the first year they found the restrooms closed. The nearest facilities are in the garage underneath the Common.

So Janice, the staff and their 24 youngsters made the trek over to the garage. They went down the stairs and in the door and found the men's room closed. But the ladies room was open so they decided everybody would use that.

After she put a dime in the slot on the door a man came over, identified himself as the manager and said the children couldn't use the facility.

"He didn't want to take the financial responsibility if anyone fell down," Janice said he told them. "He ordered us immediately out of the building."

Outside, Janice didn't know what to do. The kids couldn't wait too much longer but the City of Boston wasn't cooperating. So she used another dime and called the mayor's office.

"They started giving me the runaround," she told The Star Tuesday afternoon. "I threatened that if they didn't take care of the situation immediately I would telephone The



Children from Boston and Winchester went swimming at the home of Richard Norberg this week as part of the continuing Six Weeks Adventure program. From left, Martha Redding, Lisa Neville, Syvonne Delaney, Dawn Rose and Amy Cracknell; rear, Aleema Ervin. Amy and Martha are not part of program. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Vocational Committee Rescinds Rule Against Hiring Relatives

Rescinding a rule against hiring relatives, tabling a move to grant the superintendent a three-year term and signing a contract with the custodians were voted at the last vocational school committee meeting.

RELATIVES OK

The rule against hiring relatives of school committeemen of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School district was rescinded 5-4. The vote took place shortly before midnight last Thursday.

The rule was replaced with the state's conflict of interest law, which prohibits individual members of boards from voting on matters affecting relatives.

Winchester representative Gerard P. Donahoe explained to The Star that the rule the members rescinded was possibly discriminatory. He also called it unfair.

Donahoe was among the five members voting in favor. He said that the state's conflict of interest law is used by most cities and towns to deal with possible conflicts and should be used by the vocational committee.

The vote came following an executive session meeting of the members, according to an article in The Wakefield Daily Item. Donahoe told The Star that matter came up briefly during the closed session.

Only one of the committee's 12 members voted on the issue. Mrs. Marguerite Holland of Malden was recorded as "not voting." Two members were absent.

CUSTODIANS

Committeeman Donahoe was one of two

members voting against signing a contract negotiated with the school's custodians. An 8-2 vote made at 12:20 a.m. passed the new contract, according to The Item.

Custodians get a 15 percent raise in salary: eight percent retroactive over the last year and a seven percent boost for 1974-75. Chairman James Wallace called the retroactive increase a "salary adjustment" because the custodians had been "underpaid."

This is the first contract they have had with the committee. They were represented by Angelo Colella of the Teamsters Union.

The seven percent increase for 1974-75 brings the salary for a beginning custodian at the vocational school to \$8,501. This is increased to \$9,769 after three months; after a year, to \$9,036; after two years, \$9,464; and after three years to \$9,892.

Two custodians who serve as shift heads will get a 10 percent raise over the 15 percent granted the others. If they have been at the school for three years their salaries will be \$10,881, according to The Item.

The decision to sign came after a closed door session which began at 11 p.m. During the earlier open session Negotiator Colella indicated the custodians were ready to sign after seven months' bargaining.

Colella questioned the good faith of the committee in continuing to bring up additional points each time the contract appeared ready for signing.

He was willing to have one more session after last week's meeting. But he said then he would go to fact finding.

The committee also earlier tabled appointment of a new custodian, feeling no additional personnel should be added until the contract was signed. The new position will have to wait until the next meeting, Aug. 22, to be created.

The committee agreed to meet Aug. 14 as a full committee to negotiate with the Teachers' Association bargaining group.

LATE ITEM

Kaufman & Broad Seeking Special Town Meeting

The Star learned Wednesday afternoon that Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc., intends to petition for a fall town meeting to consider its plans for West Side Hill.

The national firm intends to construct 85 single family homes under the cluster zoning provision of the new zoning by-law. These homes would adjoin the single family homes in the "Greek streets."

In addition, there will be 48 units in "Senior Village," a complex of housing units for the elderly. These "quality" units will be offered the elderly at reasonable prices. The Star learned.

Or if the Housing Authority agrees to participate in some kind of subsidy program, the elderly units may be rented.

The third part of the development will be construction of 198 luxury condominiums to be sold at "top market prices."

Petitions calling a special town meeting will begin circulating this weekend.

Stop & Shop Plans Parkview Market

The Stop & Shop supermarket chain is considering building a store on Swanton street with a drugstore attached.

The Star learned this week that the chain has completed market surveys which indicate such a store would be economically feasible.

Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., has a purchase agreement on the land, located on the Cross street side of Swanton street, between the Aberjona river and Winchester Hospital's continuing care unit.

The land is owned by Winchester Sheet Metals. It is occupied by Francis Cullen of 78 Bacon st. The Star was unable to reach Cullen for comment.

A spokesman for Stop & Shop in Boston, however, confirmed the report on Tuesday. William McCarthy said the company is preparing to get the necessary permits from the Town of Winchester to build.

Town Engineer John Ciarcia said nothing official has been received in his office, which would be the first stop on the road of Stop & Shop coming to Winchester. Ciarcia's office would have to give the firm a lot number.

Ciarcia also commented: "From what I can see so far they don't need a zoning change."

The land is located in a so-called IL district of the new zoning by-law in which a retail store is a permitted use. "Theoretically they can get it," Ciarcia added.

The engineer added that he thought a supermarket in that location "a surprising use" since it is on Swanton street, not a main thoroughfare.

Winchester Scrap Metal is about across the street from the Parkview Apartments. Ciarcia also noted that the area is a high density one and the supermarket presumably would have a substantial potential of customers.

McCarthy of Stop & Shop said the firm's research department did a complete market study. "They looked into it thoroughly," he said of economic viability.

McCarthy did not know any time phases of construction. He said these dates depend on approval of the permits from the town.

The original by-law proposed by the Planning Board did not allow "retail" services in the IL (industrial) zone in which the land in question on Swanton street is located.

But by amendment the owner, Cullen, was successful in getting town meeting to add retail services as a permitted use, Ciarcia recalled.

Ciarcia said that the Stop & Shop will have to touch base with Winchester's Conservation Commission before construction could begin. Chairman John Moore is on vacation. But member Nolan T. Jones told The Star the firm has already contacted the commission about a possible wetlands construction permit.

The land is located near the river and thus may possibly come under the Hatch-Jones Act which prohibits construction on any free moving body of water.

Jones said that the commission has a copy of Stop & Shop's plan "as it exists today." He said the commission at its last meeting lacked a quorum necessary to convene but those members present agreed on "the applicability of the Hatch-Jones Act at this project."

Jones said the next step for Stop & Shop is to apply to Conservation for a permit. If Conservation grants the firm a permit to build and there is a protest, then the matter goes to Natural Resources.

Jones said that if the commission decides the Hatch-Jones Act applies it must file a notice of intent and hold public hearings.

"Then we can approve it and issue orders of conditions—restraints that may be placed on the project." It could then be appealed to Natural Resources, he said.

Natural Resources is a state administrative department responsible for Hatch-Jones compliance.

Asked about the size of the proposed supermarket, McCarthy said he did not know but would expect it to be about the average size of Stop & Shop's markets—30,000 feet.

The drugstore would be one of a chain of "Medi-Mart" stores Stop & Shop operates. It would include a pharmacy as one of its services.

Town Meeting Member Arthur Hewis of

Swanton street said of Stop & Shop's proposal: "It would be good for the street and for the good of the town."

Hewis added that all of Swanton street, as well as Washington street from Swanton street to the center of town, should be zoned business.

Though he lives just a short distance from the site, Hewis said he looks at "the practicality of it—it's a business street. Truck traffic has increased tremendously."

Board Orders Dog Restrained

Town Counsel Douglas Randall will inform Patrick D. Murphy of 29 Highland ave. this week that he must restrain his 180-pound St. Bernard dog or be penalized.

This action follows 10 complaints against the dog, "Granny," whose owner has paid fines on five tickets and will appear in court later this month for having an unleashed dog and continuing to ignore the dog leash law.

Dog officer Domenic Molea told selectmen Monday night that the Murphy dog has bitten persons three times, knocked down William Keogh of 361 Main st. causing him to be hospitalized and more recently bit a Stoneham resident. The selectmen ordered the dog restrained.

On July 17, Conrad R. Armstrong, assistant administrator of the Winchester Hospital, wrote to selectmen on the matter. His letter said: "Your records will verify that we have called the Winchester police on numerous occasions to voice complaints about a St. Bernard dog owned by the Murphy family of 29 Highland avenue."

"This St. Bernard dog has jumped on hospital visitors and staff on repeated occasions; has torn clothing and very recently injured an elderly visitor who is still hospitalized."

"Repeated efforts by the Winchester police dog officer have failed to produce positive results in terms of keeping this dog off hospital property and molesting visitors and employees."

Molea told selectmen he talked with Mrs. Murphy and asked her to give the dog to Molea who would find another family for it outside Winchester.

Mrs. Murphy said there was someone in Marshfield who would take the dog, but her husband later said "in no way would he give up the dog," Molea said.

Molea noted that everytime he has seen the dog he has been in the yard, but unleashed. The Murphys blame their children for leaving the door to the house open, Molea said.

After each of the three bites by the dog, the Winchester Board of Health has ordered the dog restrained, but such a restraint is only valid for 10 days.

Monday Selectmen were of the opinion that Murphy has had enough warning and that the time has come when "one more occurrence could be fatal" and action must be taken.

The restraining order gives Murphy three options: (1) he can restrain the dog permanently to the premises; (2) he can take the animal out of Winchester, perhaps to the Marshfield home; or (3) he can continue as in the past and eventually have the dog destroyed.

Molea has one option. If the dog is in violation of the law and is picked up Molea must destroy the dog, according to Randall.

Selectman Larry Smith asked Molea if there were other nuisance dogs in Winchester. Molea said no, that most people get rid of a dog by finding a new family after a dog bites someone.

Discussion centered on the dog leash law, which according to Police Chief Edward F. Bowler is "half a dog-leash law" since it is in effect only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The dog officer, police chief and selectmen agree that the law needs to be revised to include "more clout."

(Dog, Page 14)



Summer band plays last Wednesday evening at the duck pond, Fred Murray conducting. Story, more photos, page 4. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Obituaries

Former School Committeeman Lawrance's Rites Tomorrow

A service in celebration of his life will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Unitarian Church for Richard Butterworth Lawrance of 150 Highland ave. who died last Friday at Heritage Hill Nursing Home, Plymouth, of brain cancer.

Lawrance resigned from the School Committee on April 23 after an operation in March at the Massachusetts General Hospital. His term of office, his second, would have expired in 1975.

Considered a leader in the field of electronics he was one of the initial developers of LOHAN (Long Range Navigation). He was manager of Magnetic Equipment Engineering at Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard.

Lawrance was born 54 years ago in Akron, Ohio, the eldest son of Charles William and Lois (Holway) Lawrance of Kingston.

He was educated in South Acton and Kingston public schools and became a licensed amateur radio operator when he was 14.

He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1940 and a Ph.D. in physics in 1950 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi and was on MIT's faculty in electrical engineering (1940-41) and in physics (1945-52).

Known as "Doc," Mr. Lawrance was a member of MIT's radiation laboratory during World War II where he worked on radar. During this period he was active in building stage equipment and developing the MIT Staff Players drama group.

Nora H. Scholl Dies Unexpectedly

Nora H. (Turner) Scholl of 59 Loring ave. died unexpectedly at Winchester Hospital on July 11.

Wife of Robert Scholl, she was born in Woburn 52 years ago. She was the daughter of the late John and Ann (Croft) Turner.

She attended St. Charles and was graduated from that school in 1940.

A Winchester resident for the past 29 years, she was a member of St. Mary's Ladies' Sodality and the Winchester Emblem Club.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Robert W. Scholl of Wilmington, and Frederick G. Scholl of Winchester; also three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Diane) MacKenzie of Wilmington, and Barbara A. and Elaine Scholl, both of Winchester.

She also leaves three brothers, John and Robert Turner of Woburn, and Paul of Stoneham; also a sister, Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Tedesco of Wilmington.

She also leaves two grandchildren. Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church on July 15. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

He was employed by Hazeltine, National Research Corporation, Honeywell, Radio Corporation of America and Digital Equipment Corporation during his 35-year professional career. He held more than 30 U.S. patents.

Lawrance was an active civic leader. Besides serving on the School Committee, he was a scoutmaster in Cambridge and Winchester for many years. He was a town meeting member for many years and a member of the School Building Committee.

He was a life-long member of the Unitarian Church. He was a director of the Star Island Corp. and a member of the standing committee and choir of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

His hobbies included short-wave radio and music. He was adept at playing the flute and bagpipes.

Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, Frances (Tewksbury) Lawrance, and three children, Jonathan, Peter and Wendy.

He also leaves two brothers and two sisters: Charles H. Lawrance of Redondo



Richard B. Lawrance

Beach, Calif., William I. Lawrance of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Leonice Freeman of Redding, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Quarrie of Ligonier, Pa.

G. Roberta Banester

G. Roberta Banester of 10 Oak st. died last Friday in Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. She lived in Winchester for 15 years.

Mrs. Banester was born at Bath, Me., 53 years ago. She was the daughter of Robert and Grace Roberts.

She attended public schools in Medford and later went to Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Me.

Mrs. Banester was a member of the Historical Society of Boston.

She leaves a son, Arthur Banester, of Winchester, and two daughters, Suzanne Barstow and Janet Palino, both of Tewksbury. She also survived by her father, Robert Powers, of Medford, and five grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Monday at the Parish of the Epiphany. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 138 Newbury st., Boston.

Helen F. Ryan

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered at St. Augustine's Church, New York, N.Y., for Helen F. (Lally) Ryan, who died on July 22 at her home in New York City.

Daughter of the late Patrick J. and Helen (Sweeney) Lally of Winchester, she was the wife of Gerald R. Ryan of New City.

She is also survived by four sons, 10 grandchildren and her sister, Mrs. Mary L. DeCourcy of Winchester.

Burial services were held at St. Anthony's Cemetery, Manhattan, N.Y.

Elwin Cawrse Dies After Brief Illness

Elwin J. Cawrse, 61, of 275 Washington st., died Sunday in Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral service was held yesterday at St. Mary's Church with Rev. Bernard Hoy officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

A 29-year Winchester resident, Mr. Cawrse was born at Banks, Ore., the son of John and Emma (Gable) Cawrse.

During World War II he served with the U. S. Navy and was a shipfitter second class.

For 30 years he was a boilermaker and member of Local 29, Boston.

He leaves his wife, Lucille G. Cawrse of Winchester and daughter, Deirdre L. Crowe of Gloucester. He was also the brother of Lorain Cawrse of Forest Grove, Ore.

Contributions in his name may be made to the Winchester Hospital Fund, 41 Highland ave.

Genevieve Rooney

Former Resident

Genevieve E. (Roche) Rooney of Coventry, R. I., formerly of Winchester, died in Warwick, R. I., on July 24.

Wife of the late Joseph Leo Rooney, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Vecchiarello of Coventry, R. I., a sister, Mrs. Helen (O'Donnell) of Woburn, and two brothers, Joseph F. Roche of Malden and Francis Roche of Cambridge; also three grandchildren.

Mrs. Rooney was born in Boston. She was the daughter of Michael and Katherine (Donahue) Roche.

For many years she worked for Harvard University, Cambridge.

Besides Winchester, she lived in West Medford and Arlington before moving to Rhode Island.

Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, last Saturday. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Robert H. Cutting

Winchester Native

Robert H. Cutting, a native of Winchester, died June 27 in Margate, Fla.

Son of Frank and Mary (Shaw) Cutting, he attended Winchester schools, then was graduated from a preparatory school in Ithaca, N.Y., and went on to Cornell University.

He was branch manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation of Utica, N.Y., with 35 years of service.

A member of the Utica Rotary Club, he also held membership in the Cornell University Alumni Club and Chi Phi Fraternity of Cornell. He was also a member of the Naval Reserve.

He is survived by his wife, Justina Cutting; a son, Robert Davis Cutting of Ithaca; and a daughter, Mrs. Jane Read of Syracuse, N.Y. He also leaves several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie C. Mason of Winchester and Mrs. Vosburg Hall of Texas.

Barbera Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Barbera of 39 Thornberry rd. are parents of their third child, a son, Peter Henry, born July 17 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Barbera of Norwood and Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sullivan of Uxbridge.

T. M. Hennessey, Telephone Official, Dies On Cape Cod



T. Hennessey

Thomas M. Hennessey, 72, of South Yarmouth, formerly of Winchester, died last Thursday at his home after a brief illness.

He was a retired vice-president of the New England Telephone Company.

Mr. Hennessey was born in Lawrence. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1923.

He held various administrative posts with the telephone company, and in 1944 was named assistant vice-president for personnel.

A year later, he transferred to the public relations department. In 1946 he was promoted to vice-president. He was named to the board of directors in 1956.

Mr. Hennessey was a former president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and a member of the committee which helped establish the United Fund in the Boston area.

He was a director of the Boston YMCA and the Winchester Hospital. He was chairman of the New England Council's recreational development committee for several years.

A Winchester resident for more than 40 years, Mr. Hennessey was chairman of the Boston mayor's Committee on Civic Unity, co-chairman of the Governor's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, a director of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Boston and a trustee of the Charlestown Savings Bank.

He also served on the Mass. Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

He retired in 1966 after 43 years with the telephone company.

He leaves his wife, Esther G. (Dwyer) Hennessey of South Yarmouth; two sons, James T. Hennessey of Media, Pa., and Thomas M. Hennessey Jr. of Scituate; and a

daughter, Anne Hennessey of South Yarmouth.

He also leaves three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. James Driver of Lawrence; Mrs. Edward Powers of Medford; and a brother, Arthur Hennessey of Lawrence, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral mass was celebrated last Monday at St. Pius X Church, South Yarmouth. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Yarmouthport.

Selective Service Office Moves

The Winchester Selective Service local board 108 moved to Boston last Friday.

The local board will become a part of Area Office No. 13, 150 Causeway st., Boston, 02114. The office will be on the fifth floor. The phone number is 223-5650.

All functions of the local board will continue in Boston, according to John J. Zani, local board chairman.

Eighteen-year-old male residents will continue to register for Selective Service at the Selectmen's Office at the Town Hall Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Helen Eisemann

Helen (Muhlfelder) Eisemann of 200 Swanton st., formerly of Cambridge, died last Thursday.

She was the widow of the late Sidney A. Eisemann and mother of the late Jane (Eisemann) Wise and the late Albert Eisemann II.

She leaves a sister, Ida M. Vorenberg of Cambridge, and four grandchildren, Jill Leslie Eisemann and Helen Eisemann, both of Manchester; Daniel Wise of New York City, and Jeremy Eisemann of Amherst.

At Mrs. Eisemann's request, there was no funeral service. Burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

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Police strap parkway accident victim into stretcher.
(Photo by Eric Weiss)

Youth Injured When Car Hits Parkway Tree

Mark Laughlin, 19, of Everett ave. was reported Wednesday morning as "better" at Winchester Hospital, where he was taken Tuesday at 11 p.m. following an accident at 75 Mystic Valley parkway.

Laughlin was a passenger in a car which struck a tree at the side of the road. The youth was due for more X-rays. He had multiple cuts and bruises, a spokesman said.

The car, driven by Edward J. Keating, 19, of 19 West Chardon road, was heading westerly on the parkway a short distance out of the square when it struck the tree.

It was an Alfa Romeo, 1969, which was found wrapped around the foot-thick tree.

MDC police said the driver was issued citations for driving to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injuries.

Nude Youth Runs In Yard

Winchester Police are investigating a report of a Calumet road youth who was seen running around in his yard in the nude by a neighbor. This is said to have happened last Thursday.

On Saturday town employee Andrew Donohoe of 38 Clark st. called police to report considerable damage to a Water Department truck which had been parked in front of his house after 11:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Winchester police took Nancy Marocco of Medford to the hospital after she fell off a horse on South Border road. Miss Marocco is reported to have suffered a compound fracture.

Also on Sunday a Winchester Boat Club member struck his head against a boat while swimming at the club. He was taken to the hospital in a private vehicle.

Winchester had its usual vandalism and thefts during the past week.

Last Wednesday at 9:55 p.m. police received a report that youths were lifting sewer covers at the end of Tufts rd. in the Muraco School area.

At 6:31 p.m. the same day a Birch lane resident reported his station wagon entered at Wedgemere station. Golf clubs valued at \$500 and a \$4 necktie were stolen along with owner's car registration.

At 11:10 the same day a Winchester Theatre employee reported a stolen car battery.

On Thursday police went to Palmer tennis courts at 6:35 a.m. in response to complaints of neighbors that there was a lot of noise. Police informed tennis players that rules state the courts open at 7 a.m.

On Friday youths threw stones at a Canal street house, a centrifugal pump valued at \$300 was stolen from a trailer parked on Forest street, police patrolling Calvary Cemetery found three graves tipped over,

and an aluminum tennis racket was stolen from 34 Pilgrim dr.

Also on Friday a Wilson street resident called to report strange noises at the rear of her garage. Police found two raccoons at a garbage pail.

There was a break at 45 Robin Hood rd. this week with several items, including a combination radio and tape deck, stolen from a car.

There was also a break at 11 Ridge street. A strong box containing both expensive and costume jewelry was stolen and later found by Arlington police in the Heights section. The expensive jewelry was missing.

There were two obscene phone calls reported this week. Two family or neighborhood disturbances, two false alarms, one report of firecrackers, four broken window incidents, and five bicycles stolen.

There were two obscene phone calls reported this week. Two family or neighborhood disturbances, two false alarms, one report of firecrackers, four broken window incidents, and five bicycles stolen.

Classifieds 729-8100

Extensive Loss In Shed Fire Early Wednesday

An early morning fire Wednesday caused extensive loss to equipment in a storage shed belonging to Dynamic Measurements Co. at the rear of 6 Lowell ave.

Alarm of the fire came into the police station at 5:45 a.m. The metal shed was totally involved in fire when firefighters arrived.

They used booster pumps but no hydrant hoses in quickly stopping the flames.

Fire Chief T. Francis Amico said the shed contained electronic equipment for testing, aluminum and plywood.

The state fire marshal's office will investigate.

In Sixth Year

300 Attend Summer School

More than 300 Winchester elementary school youths are spending part of their summer vacation in the Winchester-Lesley College enrichment program being held this year at the Muraco and Parkhurst Schools.

Now in its sixth year of operation here in Winchester, this program offers children an opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities designed to supplement regular school year work.

Run under the joint direction of the School Department and the administration and faculty of Lesley College, children receive a high degree of individual and small group

instruction from master teachers and 71 Lesley College interns.

The interns, all of whom are graduate students from various colleges, work closely under the supervision of 10 master teachers and use the program to fulfill student teacher requirements.

Children and teachers engage in activities in all of the elementary subject areas including mathematics, science, language, reading, art, music, and physical education.

The program has attracted statewide attention and has been observed and visited at various times by educators throughout Massachusetts.

Since funding for the program comes primarily from Lesley College and from token tuition fees assessed each student, there is little or no cost to the taxpayer.

The program, which began on July 1, runs full mornings for six weeks through Aug. 9. Sometime during the final weeks, parents and school officials are invited to tour both schools to observe and evaluate the program.

Register To Vote In State Primary

Tuesday, August 13, is the last day to register to vote for the state primary election Sept. 10.

Unenrolled persons may register in a few moments at Town Hall during the regular business hours, 8:30 to 4:15.

Swim Teams Get Voke Pool Time

Winchester High School swimming teams will have more than five hours of pool time daily at the vocational school in Wakefield beginning in the fall.

The girls' swimming team will have the pool Monday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The boys will swim Monday from 6-7 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 5:45 to 7 p.m. and Saturday 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Efforts to secure the pool time were made by Winchester's representative to the vocational school district, Gerard P. Donahoe, on behalf of Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald, Athletic Director William C. Colella and Coach Vincent Palumbo.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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Letters To The Editor

How Does Wyzanski Define 'Ethnic'?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Commenting on your sensible editorial re Judge Wyzanski's incomprehensible ruling that "certain local police appointments are discriminatory in that they must be given to minority groups ahead of others," I might suggest that the good judge seems to need a course in anthropology. How does he define what an "ethnic group" actually is?

Does he mean an Italian? A Jew? A Pole? An Irishman? A Scotsman? A Black? Or does he mean a member of that most numerous of all so-called minority groups, we Canadians? So numerous that we actually boast of minority groups of our own, such as Scotch Canadians, Irish Canadians or French Canadians, etc. Minority groups within minority groups!

I have never seen or heard any public

figure ever define these particular groups, if indeed they can be defined.

And if he can, why should they (or we) be given priority over other so-called non-minority groups? Have we ever asked for special privileges? It might well be said that the United States is almost totally composed of ethnic groups of various degrees of arrival timing.

Being no lawyer I cannot determine if Judge Wyzanski can be challenged on his choice or priority, or the Massachusetts federal court. If not, or even if so, just what in the hell does he mean by giving priority to minority groups?

What is his or the court's basis of sorting all these American types and giving preference in jobs whether police or otherwise? There must be a reason.

It might not be a bad idea for the Winchester Star to pursue this matter a little deeper and give the Police Department a better answer. We can sure use a few more officers, can't we?

Ken MacNeill
47-D Palmer St.

Abandoned Children In Latin America

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Fortunate are those whose consciences let them remain silent.

Since the letter to The Star, indicating a writer's concern about chopped-up fetuses (horrors perpetrated on the unknown and unnamed), I feel compelled to ask, on behalf of those infants and children who do bear names what society plans to offer them.

"Precise figures are hard to come by, but the Brazilian government believes 80 percent of the abandoned or runaway children in Rio

The following are excerpts from Newsweek, Aug. 6, 1973:

"Father Carlos Gardella, a priest with 28 years with the Buenos Aires police force, believes that as many as 150,000 abandoned children live on the streets of the Argentine capital alone.

de Janeiro left or were kicked out of their homes for economic reasons.

"Latin America's major cities are swarming with well over a million children abandoned by families unable or unwilling to take care of them, some only four or five years old."

The article includes stomach-turning descriptions of parental frustration directed against their children: castrations and tortures, including a girl having her tongue cut out by her father.

Permit me to offer the observation that the parents of the above million street children did not elect abortion.

Social agencies have neither the money nor the personnel to offer the nurture a civilized individual needs.

Thus a set of societal problems emerge, possibly too overwhelming to stem.

I believe severe problems to be a consequence every time a right is evoked, uncoupled with insistence on long-term commitment and responsibility.

Lenore Frazier
15 Yale St.

Attorney General Response Necessary

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was disappointed to see you resort to rhetoric rather than research and once again jump to the wrong judgment. I was further disappointed when I realized that you neither followed what was happening in Winchester nor understood the workings of our government.

I quote your column of July 25, 1974:

"Whatever happened to the architectural review commission the last town meeting authorized to oversee development of Winchester? No one has ever heard any more about it. And everyone took it so seriously at the time. Such is the way of committees in Winchester."

In fact:

1. The commission and the committee which you refer to in the same breath are not the same. The architectural review committee was authorized by the 1973 annual town meeting to study the desirability and feasibility of a control commission. The committee worked hard, did its job and reported as directed to the next town meeting. The committee recommended a by-law establishing a commission.

2. The town meeting supported the committee's findings and passed the by-law.

3. The laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts require that new legislation be reviewed by the state's attorney general's office. They must respond to this by-law by mid-August. If they do not object to it, it will be advertised, a commission will be appointed, we will have a new self-help device to improve the quality of life in our town. "Such is the way of committees in Winchester."

Andrew D. Morrison, Chairman
Architectural Review Committee

Thank You Note

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who sent cards, letters, flowers, gifts and to all those who visited with me and made phone calls to my husband; also to my good neighbors who brought in food during my stay at Winchester Hospital.

I also thank the priests at St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception churches for their visits, blessings and prayers.

A special thanks also to Doctors Kermond

and Love and to the nurses of 225W, A1 and A4 for excellent care.

They were all too numerous to thank individually, so I am taking this way of showing my appreciation to all.

Helen Nadeau
71 Middlesex St.

Letters

Letters to the editor may be sent to 3 Church St. Writers are asked to submit their letters no later than 5 p.m. Monday and to limit letters to 250 words when possible.



Sax players in summer band are among the 90-odd members of Fred Murray's group. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Summer Band Concerts

...A Balm For Souls Tried By Vicissitudes Of 1974...

By Cathy Fallon

At last week's band concert by Mill Pond shore, on a perfect midsummer night with pinkening streaks of sunset for backdrop and the quacking and honking of waterfowl providing counterpoint to the music, 300 Winchester citizens of all ages basked in a feeling of community and knowing that "something's right in our town."

A sense of belonging and a sense of identity are very important to an individual's mental health, sociologists tell us, in this age of alienation, isolation and mechanization.

Opportunities for cross-generation interchange and experience are too rare in this age of the nuclear family when grandparents are often far away.

The 90 youths and adults who comprise the Winchester Summer Band, sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department and directed by Frederic Murray, work together for only two hours once a week before the weekly Wednesday night concert.

Murray encourages all comers, even youngsters who can only manage to hit "one note out of five." That he doesn't demand perfection is to his credit; participation and belonging are sometimes more important than precision.

A little imperfection now and again can add to the fun of a midsummer night's outing.

This fifth year of concerts behind the library seems to have drawn the largest number of participants and on-lookers yet. Perhaps the energy crisis and inflation have kept more of us in town this year.

There is nothing like familiar music at sundown under the wisteria among neighbors to serve as balm for souls tried by the vicissitudes of the economic and political scene in 1974.

Kudos to Donald Spinney and his Recreation Department, to Mr. Murray and applause to his burgeoning orchestra and to all who enjoy watching and joining in an old-fashioned community singing of our national anthem as the evening's finale.

If you haven't been down yet, we'll look for you next Wednesday at 7:15. There are two more concerts scheduled this year: August 7 and August 14.



Reclining on the grassy embankment over the duck pond is a pleasant position



Father and his daughters are enraptured by the sounds of the summer band overlooking duck pond behind public library. Summer concerts are held Wednesdays. (Photos by Eric Weiss)

THE WINCHESTER STAR DEADLINES

News: Monday, 5 p.m.
Classifieds: Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Display Advertising: Tuesday, 5 p.m.
729-8100

Arthur MacDonnell

List Of Essential Changes For Better Government

With the Charter Commission now ready to begin decision making I thought I would list what I consider the most essential changes for a better town government.

1. Election every other year rather than every year.
2. Elimination of all elected positions except Board of Selectmen and School Committee.
3. Cut drastically the size of town meeting.
4. Recommend appointment of a study committee to overhaul the way town meeting pretends to function.
5. Create the position of town manager.
6. Consolidate all of the boards and commissions now elected (except Board of Selectmen and School Committee) into two or three departments under the selectmen.
7. Eliminate all at-large members of town meeting.
8. Schedule three town meetings a year.

It's been disappointing watching the Charter Commission hard at work and receiving so little response from the public. True, the bulk of their study has been in the hot months when 50 percent of Winchester is away and the other 50 percent asleep.

It's also true that Winchester's mid-term public hearing was better attended than mid-term charter commission hearings in other cities and towns. But even so 50 is a disappointing number. That's how few attended.

Somehow the charter commission concept has never caught on in Winchester (or so far anyway). Such an apathetic public will work very powerfully against passage of a new charter next year when the public takes a stand.

I still have the gnawing feeling that the public still doesn't really know what the charter process is all about despite the volumes we have written about it. The dreary business of changing the technical structure of town government doesn't have the slightest sex appeal.

Competing with swimming, tanning and trips, the charter commissioners shouldn't be too upset. Maybe some public discussion will develop after they issue their preliminary report around the end of October.

Following this report there will be a public hearing then delivery of the final report to the Board of Selectmen at the end of December.

I would have thought that the many past town officials would have had at least a little something to say. Their silence has been astonishing. Who knows better than they what changes if any should be made. If they don't speak up now it will surely be too late.

So far the Charter Commission has made only one major decision. There are many major decisions yet to be acted on. The issue they have reached agreement on is eliminating at-large members of town meeting. These are town officials who because of their office are automatically town meeting members. Many feel this situation gives town officials too strong a voting power at town meeting.

The commissioners could still change their minds about at-large of course, as no doubt they will change their minds over some of their other "draft" proposals presented at the public hearing two weeks ago.

The attorney general's race is shaping up as quite a contest. So far I've met two Democratic candidates and two Republican candidates. Of the four I wouldn't know whom to choose in the September primary. Democrats are S. Lester Ralph, mayor of Somerville; George Sacco of Medford, former representative.

Republicans are Charles Cabot, a Boston lawyer; and Josiah Spaulding, former Republican State Committee Chairman.

Of the four, Ralph has probably proven himself more than the others. But there are others in the race I haven't met and haven't heard much about who may be well qualified.

The other Democrats running are Francis Belotti (well known, of course), Edward Harrington, Edward O'Brien and Barry Hannon.

The other Republican William Cowin, is Gov. Sargent's boy, of course, and is the former administration secretary.

We had his picture hanging on a wall in The Star office for a couple of months. I put it up to see if anybody recognized him. A few



Who is this man?

people did. They were mostly politicians. Most people wondered who he was and why we had him hanging on our wall.

Some other people would like to see Cowin hanging, of course, and not on a wall.

The AG race is going to be difficult for voters to choose. Let's hope some issue develops so we can neatly divide all the candidates into pros and cons. Chances are such issues won't get the attention they deserve though.

At one time voters could choose candidates on the basis of party label. That is now gone—maybe not forever but at least for a while. Particularly here in Massachusetts, where it is difficult to tell a man's politics by party label.

The Republicans in Massachusetts sometimes seem more liberal than the Democrats and the Democrats always seem more red-neck than the Republicans.

Enough politics for this week. With some people politics is a subject that gets boring quite easily. Do you know of anything more quickly forgotten than an ex-mayor or ex-governor or an ex-officialholder?

Beer is a subject I don't tire of easily. Last month's Esquire had a compendium of recommended beers listed by region in the United States. These days when a lousy six-pack of a national brand has gone up to \$1.60 and more (Budweiser and Schlitz) it's time to look into some of the cheaper beers.

And surprise, the Esquire article rates many of the cheaper beers higher than the ones put out by the conglomerates, which inject their beers with CO2 in order to give them carbonation.

The smaller companies let their brews ferment naturally. Some of the brands Esquire listed which you might be able to find in this area are Copenhagen Castle, Fyfe & Drum, Utica Club, Reading Premium, Rolling Rock, National Premium and National Bohemian and Eastern Tuborg.

These brands rated very highly on the Esquire scale. Utica Club is the only one of those I could find. It is beyond Schlitz and Bud and those other "light" beers by a mile. Some of these "light" beers, by the way, taste like nothing more than beer-flavored water.

If you are going to drink beer, dammit, drink beer. As the author, Nathaniel Benchley, points out, "Americans like their beer (and their liquor) bland; the most successful brewers are those that turn out a product which everybody likes and not many can really object to."

Another of the brewing companies he mentions is Schmidt & Sons, which puts out Prior's Double Dark. I can vouch for the quality of this "Liquid Luxury," as they call it. It is creamy and tasty. I laugh when I hear the Schlitz commercials.

"Gusto" they say their stuff has. That's a lot of bull. Gusto is the one thing Schlitz doesn't have.

If you follow this sort of thing you would know that recent studies are beginning to turn up possible evidence that these chemical ingredients may be harmful to your health.

One study put 200 hyperkinetic children on a diet of natural foods—foods containing no additives. The result was that the children showed a marked increase in their learning ability—settled down and were able to concentrate more.

Last Friday The Star office had a telephone call from a Mr. Syer in New York wanting some information on the horseshoe championships being played in Winchester.

"The what?" I asked. Mr. Syer explained that he is a writer for the Argus South African newspapers and wished to do a story on the horseshoe championship games because South Africa had a team participating.

He had, he said, received a cable from South Africa informing him the games were being played in Winchester, Mass.

That was the first I had ever heard about horseshoe championships. We checked but found no information on them.

Got any old tennis balls? The Six Weeks Adventure Program is looking for some. They have 50 Boston and Winchester children enrolled this summer. Rev. George Easton of the First Congregational Church teaches them tennis.

Rev. Easton recently received a \$50 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills to purchase 13 new tennis rackets at the Winchester Sport Shop.

Ingredients of the week department: This week's entry was submitted by a reader. The label lists: "Flour, water, shortening, sugar, corn sugar, corn syrup, non-fat dry milk, soy flour, egg yolk, cinnamon, corn starch, leavening, modified food starch, salt, sodium alginate, sodium citrate, fumaric acid, xanthan gum" (no, that's not a typo) "natural and artificial flavors, lecithin, mono- and diglycerides (emulsifiers), artificial color, sodium benzoate, calcium propionate, sodium diacetate and potassium sorbate (preservatives)."

If you're as mystified as I about that xanthan gum, don't reach for the dictionary. It's not listed. The product is called "Hostess O's—Donuts with filling in every bite." This particular one said the flavor was cinnamon apple. I didn't see any apple listed in the ingredients, unless the apple was included in the "natural and artificial flavors."

The Recreation Committee is appealing to Winchester residents to supply chaperones needed at the teenage dance scheduled for Town Hall Saturday night.

Adults interested in serving as chaperones may contact Recreation Director Donald Spinney at Town Hall.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings

Monday, Aug. 5
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Assessors, assessor's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 6
Charter Commission, first floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 8
Winchester Republican Town Committee, first floor conference room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 14
School Committee, Sanborn House, High Street, 7:30 p.m.
Water and Sewer Board, town hall office, 8 a.m.

Let Them Know...

Winchester's Representatives

SENATORS
Edward M. Kennedy
Edward W. Brooke
JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

CONGRESSMAN
(7th District)
Torbert H. Macdonald
2100-A JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

STATE SENATOR
John W. Bullock
196 Jason St., Arlington 02174

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Harrison Chadwick
23 Everett Ave., Winchester 01890

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
S. Lester Ralph, chairman
John L. Danehy
Paul E. Tsongas
Superior Court House
Third St., East Cambridge 02141

Everett School Committeeman Executive Council Candidate

Richard C. Vendola, veteran Everett School Committeeman and past president of the Everett Common Council, has announced his candidacy for Executive Council.

The new council seat, created in the last session of the legislature under the state redistricting bill, comprises three counties and all or part of 17 cities and towns.



Richard C. Vendola

Vendola, a six-year veteran of the Everett School Committee, is a past chairman. In 1972 he served as a member of the Everett Board of Aldermen and was president of the Everett Common Council in 1962.

Long active in community affairs in addition to services on the School Committee and in city government, Vendola has headed the Heart Fund and is a director of the Boston Cerebral Palsy Assoc.

In making the announcement, Vendola said, "I am confident my long and varied experience at all levels of city government and in school affairs will prove valuable to me as a member of the Governor's Council and will reflect favorably in my performance in the interest of people of my district and the Commonwealth in general."

Vendola is a member of the Massachusetts Association of School Boards, the Massachusetts Life Underwriters Assoc.

Married to the former Ann Belloise, the Vendolas live in Everett with their five children.



James F. McCarthy

Candidate Furcolo Attacks 'Cranyism', 'Favorite' Banks

State Treasurer Candidate Mark Furcolo has attacked the policy of Incumbent Treasurer Robert Q. Crane of placing lottery money in "favorite" banks without drawing interest.

"The public should be told of a still unrevealed technique by Treasurer Crane to enrich politicians at the expense of the public," he said.

"His latest dodge to play favoritism with political cronies in banks involves state lottery funds."

"This money which belongs to the people is being left in some banks for anything from two to six months without interest."

"This windfall to the banks is the latest technique in 'Cranyism' for the benefit of political favorites of Mr. Crane at the expense of the people."

"Just a month ago Treasurer Crane was forced to confess that he had engaged in similar gimmicks with state funds for several years but 'wouldn't do it anymore.'"

"However, he is at it again. The people's money should be drawing interest for the benefit of the people. There should be a uniform period of time for all lottery funds in banks to prevent Mr. Crane from playing favorites with political cronies."

Furcolo, son of the former governor, is running against Crane in the Democratic primary.

Candidates For State Primary

Charles Cabot (R)
William Cowin (R)
Josiah Spaulding (R)

STATE AUDITOR
Thaddeus Buczek (D)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Eva Hester (D)
Christopher Iannella (D)
John Pierce Lynch (D)
Thomas P. O'Neill III (D)
Thomas Sullivan (D)
Donald R. Dwight (R)

SECRETARY OF STATE
John Davoren (D)
Paul Guzzi (D)
John M. Quinlan (R)

STATE TREASURER
Robert Crane (D)
Charles Furcolo (D)

Councillor Communities

The Sixth Councillor District, which includes Winchester, is comprised of 17 cities and towns spread over three counties.

Included are Saugus, Arlington, Wards 1-8 and 9 in Cambridge, Everett, Precincts 1,2,3 and 5 in Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn, Wards 1, 2 and part of 3 in Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop.

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Somerville Political Leader Runs For Executive Council

James F. McCarthy of Somerville has announced his intention to run for executive councillor in the Sixth Councillor District, which includes Winchester.

McCarthy is married to the former Louise A. Lindstrom of Arlington and is the father of three children. He was educated at St. Ann's Grammar School, Cathedral High School, Boston; Newman Prep, Boston; and received a bachelor of art degree from Merrimack College in North Andover in 1965.

McCarthy's experience as an elected official dates back to his first election to the Somerville School Committee in 1967. In 1968 he was elected to the Democratic Ward and City Committee, and was elected vice-chairman of the School Committee.

In 1969 he was reelected to the School Committee and served as chairman in 1970. In 1971 he was elected to the Somerville Board of Aldermen and became the first ever to become president of the board in the first year of his first term, in 1972.

In 1972 he was reelected to the Democratic Ward Committee and elected chairman and was acting mayor at times.

In 1973 he was reelected Ward 1 alderman and now serves in that capacity.

His activities with youths and memberships include the C.Y.O., YMCA, Somerville Lodge of Elks, American Legion Post, a former probation officer (Somerville District Court) and instructor at the Middlesex Training School.

He is a retired military police lieutenant and is a representative with the Minnesota

Mining and Manufacturing Company.

The candidate stated:

"Municipal and state laws, the courts and juvenile rehabilitation are the areas that I have been concerned with over the past 10 years. The duties of a governor's councillor are directly connected to these areas of responsibility."

"Approval of judicial appointments, clerk court and the approval of governor's pardons are serious matters that require intelligent study before any conclusions are reached."

"Systematic study of contracts involving the state, extra work orders and all warrants of monies should be made public in order to maintain confidence in state government. I believe I have the educational background and governmental experience to bring intelligent representation to this position."

"In the most critical area of juvenile rehabilitation there is much to be accomplished. Rehab centers must be reopened and staffed with qualified adjustment counselors. If anyone is to be helped and respect for the law maintained this must be done."

"Consistent and effective enforcement of the law is essential to good government. I believe my experience as a teacher, probation officer, and public servant qualifies me for this role."

"My office will always be open to public opinion and the public will, and with your encouragement and support, we will attain these goals."

Crane Points To State's Ratings—'Faith In Economy'

Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has announced his candidacy for reelection.

"I'm asking the people of Massachusetts to express their satisfaction with the job we've done in the past four years by giving us another vote of confidence," he said.

"I'm quite proud of what this department has accomplished and I think they have every right to be proud of it too."

Crane cited the success of the Massachusetts lottery which has distributed more than \$57 million to cities and towns.

He noted that Massachusetts bonds have been given AA and AAA ratings by major investment service corporations, "indicative of the faith they have in the state's economy."

"We've tried to be conscientious in all of the activities of this office," Crane pointed out, "and yet we know there's always room for improvement. That's why we worked hard to pass legislation which will modernize money management practices in this state."

The legislation Crane referred to established a special commission to probe the fiscal policies of the commonwealth.

School Department Cancels Order For Wyman \$1,000 Lights

A purchase order for about \$1,000 worth of lights for the Wyman School "was cancelled several days ago," according to John P. Fallon, assistant superintendent for administrative services, Winchester School Department.

This action came about during the past week when the Winchester Housing Authority offered lights from the Lincoln School. The lights Lincoln will be removed shortly and installed in the Wyman School with a result of a cost savings to the town.

Originally, the School Department requested the Old Lincoln School lights for use at Wyman, which is one of the few schools without protective lighting.

Old Lincoln, under the jurisdiction now of the Board of Selectmen, is about to be turned over to the Winchester Housing Authority for development as an elderly housing complex.

Because the authority felt it should have a say in the disposal of the lights and the School Department was becoming anxious for new lights before the start of school, a purchase order, now cancelled, was issued for new lights.

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Mrs. Robert F. O'Neil

Karen Sandberg, Mr. O'Neil Pledge Vows In Harwichport

Karen Elizabeth Sandberg and Robert F. O'Neil were married recently at the Holy Trinity Church in Harwichport. Rev. William Davis officiated. A reception followed at Weymouth Harbor Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Sandberg of 59 Wildwood st. and Harwich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. O'Neil of 11 Webster st. The bride wore an ivory tulle and Chantilly lace gown featuring an empire waist, long tapered sleeves, a portrait V-neckline and a chapel length train. She wore a full length matching lace mantilla.

Recent Marriage

Mrs. Cole Gamage of Marblehead, formerly of Winchester, and Frank Boydston Summers Jr. of Marblehead, formerly of Needham, were married on July 18 in Marblehead.

Thompson Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Reading are parents of their third child, second daughter, Lynn, born July 10 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson of 15 Garfield ave. and Ordway Duncan of Medford.

Coming Events

... will resume in the fall.

Lorain Ruth Heindel Marries Mr. MacLeod Of Newburyport

The First Congregational Church of Winchester was the setting for the recent marriage of Lorain Ruth Heindel and David Jeffrey MacLeod.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Heindel of 17 Seneca rd. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. MacLeod of Newburyport.

The 6:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed jointly by Rev. Walter B. Davis of the First Congregational Church and the bridegroom's father.

A reception followed in the Palmer-Tucker rooms of the parish house.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore an empire waist gown, which she made herself. The white slipper gown featured an overlay of shimmer organza flocked in white, chapel sleeves and blue lace trim.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies, carnations and blue baby's breath. She also carried a handkerchief which has been carried by five generations of brides in her mother's family. Her veil of Brussels lace was floor length.

Kathy Heindel of Danvers was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a white eyelet gown with pink, yellow, and blue print flowers over yellow taffeta. She carried a nosegay of pink daisies, blue carnations and yellow roses.

Identically dressed in white eyelet over blue taffeta were bridesmaids, Janet Heindel of Winchester, sister of the bride, and Judy

MacLeod of Newburyport, sister of the bridegroom.

Roderick MacLeod of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was best man for his brother. Ushers included Bruce MacLeod of Newburyport, another brother of the bridegroom; and Peter Levesque of Columbia, Conn.

The couple is making a home in East Longmeadow this summer.



Mr. and Mrs. David MacLeod



Mrs. Thomas Patrick Higgins

BU Chapel Is Setting For Silvestri-Higgins Wedding

On July 20 in Boston University's Marsh Chapel, Roberta Marie Silvestri became the bride of Thomas Patrick Higgins. The 3 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. James Carroll. A reception followed at the Colonial Country Club, Lynnfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Silvestri of 45 Bacon st. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hilda Higgins of Elizabeth, N. J.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of English net appliqued with Alencon lace and embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. The gown featured an empire princess bodice, a wedding ring neckline, long tapered sleeves, a scalloped hemline and wateau chapel train. Her shoulder length mantilla was held by a Juliet cap with illusion veiling, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, white roses and yellow sweetheart roses.

Loretta Drummey of Marlboro was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a pale green gown of flocked voile fashioned with a turtle neckline, halter with a T-strap back and trimmed with rick-rack braid. She carried a cascade of white daisies, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Ellen Policow of New Brunswick, N. J., sister of the bridegroom; Eileen Silvestri of Dennisport, sister-in-law of the bride; and Janet Long of Arlington.

Dressed similar to the honor attendant, they carried cascades of white daisies, white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Anthony Silvestri of Dennisport, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers included Thomas Sanzaro of Hyattsville, Md., Larry Lombardi of Norristown, Pa., and Anthony Schneider of New Hope, Pa.

After a trip to Cape Cod and Maine, the couple will live at Mount Rainer, Md.

The bride, a graduate of Boston University, is a student at the University of Maryland for Dental Hygiene.

Her husband, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland, is attending Georgetown Medical School, Maryland.

Lyman Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Carroll Lyman of Franconia, N. H., are parents of their first child, Elizabeth Hessler, born July 14 in Hanover, N.H.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adair of Atchison, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hargraves Lyman of Franconia, formerly of Winchester. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester Carroll of Osterville.

The Hearthstone

Camping Has Its Downs; Pan-Grilled Fish An Up

By Elizabeth
Star Correspondent

Although camping enthusiasts might suggest that outdoor living is akin to a bed of pine boughs under the starry sky or a series of perfect sunny days followed by dry cool nights, it isn't necessarily so, as the song goes.

There can be mosquitoes, blackflies, soggy tents and rain. On our summer jaunts to Cape Cod this year we have felt like Noah looking for the dove.

On one unmemorable four-day weekend, instead of swim suits and sandals, dress leaned to raincoats and snowboots. Actually it didn't snow; the temperature only hit 39 degrees.

The damp dreary four days were brightened by precisely 30 minutes of feeble sunshine in between drenching rain and thunderstorms.

Too wet for barbecued steaks, burgers or chicken, but Craig Claiborne's recipe for pan-grilled fish was a hit with the family tired of hamburger helper, skillet dinners and goulash.

If the sun shines next trip I am putting out the peanut butter and hot dogs. You can find me swimming.

GRILLED FISH

6 small fresh fish or fillets suitable for frying
Rosemary, dried or fresh
Salt and pepper to taste
Flour
Peanut Oil
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
Juice of 1 lemon
Lemon wedges
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Clean fish, rinse and dry. Place sprig of fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary in the cavity of each. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour.

Heat oil (1/4 inch) in large skillet). When hot, brown fish quickly on each side. Do not overcook. Transfer immediately to hot platter or another skillet. Wipe out skillet with paper towel.

Quickly add butter, heat and add mushrooms. Stir; when wilted, sprinkle with lemon juice. Do not burn butter. Pour sauce over fish. Garnish with lemon wedges sprinkled with parsley.

Serve. Makes 6 servings.

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Smokey Mountains Is Setting For Blanchard-Stewart Rites

The deck of Little Mountain Acres overlooking the Great Smokey Mountains was the setting for the wedding of Cathy E. Blanchard and Stephen E. Stewart in Etowah, Tenn., on June 8.

The bride is the daughter of Charlotte Blanchard of Billerica and Wallace Blanchard Jr. of 4 Chesterford rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edd C. Stewart of Etowah.

The bride designed and made her floor-length gown, an A-line skirt and bodice of candlelight peau-de-soie with cap sleeves of venise lace and a sweetheart neckline. Her headpiece was of yellow and white Marguerita daisies and ruffled nylon tulle. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and gypsophila with streamers of white satin ribbon sprinkled with flowing daisies.

The maid of honor was Alice Williamson of Plymouth. She wore a floor-length gown of floral printed green jersey with satin ribbon streamers caught at the empire waist.

Edd C. Stewart served his son as best man. Little Mountain Acres is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bordwine, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The floral decorations were provided by the bridegroom's mother. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh yellow and white daisies and topped with a gold cross with gold double weddings rings, work of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Westbrook College in Portland, Me.

The bridegroom was graduated from Etowah High School. He served three years in the Army in Germany and attended



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Stewart

Cleveland State College in Cleveland, Tenn. After a short wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple will return to Etowah to live.

Murphy Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Murphy (Christine Butts) of 6 Skillings rd. are parents of their first child, a daughter, Heather Ann, born July 13 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy of 83 Nelson st. and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Butts of Woburn.

Special Ed Law Should Be 'Phased-In,' Says Niblock

Full implementation of the provisions of Chapter 766 by this fall will not be possible, according to W. Howard Niblock, director of pupil services, Winchester School Department.

Niblock cites top officials of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, the State's Mayors' and Selectmen's Association, and the Massachusetts Management Association as recommending "phasing-in" Chapter 766 as a reasonable approach. This, they feel, will assure children the best possible program. It also allows local communities and state agencies more time to develop sound programs at more reasonable costs.

Niblock also quotes the president of Mass. Child, one of the Coalition for Special Education—Society for Learning Disabled Children, in a recent issue of the Massachusetts Child Reporter.

Niblock said: "Many parents I have spoken to during the past year think that on Sept. 1, 1974, all children's needs will be cared for and all of our educational problems will be solved."

"This is simply not true," he said. "It will require several years to implement this law. Schools have formidable tasks of proper organization, proper programming, adequate facilities and training of teaching staffs to meet the requirements of children with special needs."

"The combined cooperative effort of parents, school administrators and school committees will be needed," said Niblock. Differences of opinion must be adjusted to the common need. Working together, parents and all agencies can make this the most suc-

cessful program for all pupils in the Commonwealth, he said.

The phasing-in approach is the one which has been adopted in Winchester, Niblock noted, with initial emphasis on finding, screening and evaluating children with special needs as the major thrust of the first year.

Thorough study of the final regulations, which were not received until the end of June, mandate procedures which could easily exhaust available funds and personnel if fully implemented, he said.

The overall aim of Chapter 766 is to deliver proper educational services to children, Niblock said.

To attain this goal, child study teams, composed of teachers and specialists, will be established within each elementary school as well as both junior highs. These teams will screen student problem cases and provide a means of formalizing the case conference method.

The senior high school will begin working on an organizational model for that level in the fall.

Budgeted funds provide for a modest increase in staff, materials and diagnostic services to facilitate implementation, said Niblock.

Orientation sessions and copies of complete regulations and the 1974 Winchester Summer Workshop plans will be made available to all principals and pupil services staff before school opens in September.

Inservice courses are planned in order to give staff and teachers full information on the implications of the law. Also, opportunities will be provided to inform parents of their rights under the law and of Winchester's implementation plans.

According to Niblock, education prescription, resulting from core evaluation, will be implemented as staffing, facilities and instructional materials are available.

New Books At The Library

FICTION

Lynne Reid Banks - "Two is Lonely." The 3rd novel of the trilogy which began with the L-Shaped Room.

Ben East - "The Last Eagle." Must reading for anyone interested in the fate of the bald eagle.

Paul Goble - "Lone Bull's Horse Raid." The story of an inter-tribal horse raid, one of the greatest causes of bloodshed among the Plains Indians.

Stephen King - "Carrie." A chilling tale of a girl who could make things move by concentrating on them.

Lillian O'Donnell - "Dial 577 R.A.P.E." A detective story of rape and murder on New York's West Side.

Isaac Asimov - "Tales of the Black Widowers." Members of the Black Widowers Club meet for dinner once a month and solve murders, mysteries and conspiracies over their wine.

Anthony Burgess - "Napoleon Symphony." England's fashionable Edwardian era comes to life in this novel of upperclass family and their meddling servants.

John Leonard - "Black Concell." Three intellectuals in search of a cause meet the many confrontations of our time.

Helen York - "Malverne Manor." The heroine of this Gothic romance is led into situations menacing, and sinister and, she learns almost too late, deadly.

NON-FICTION

Joseph L. Baum - "Beginner's Handbook of Dowling." Written by an eminent dowser this concise guide covers all phases of the subject.

Navy Recruits

Women Aviators

Navy Recruiter DK2 Maxine Alman reports the Navy is seeking applications from women who are interested in becoming aviators.

Alman says the Navy plans to select at least eight women students plus alternates this summer for flight training.

Applications will be accepted any time prior to July 31 at the Navy recruiting station at 1 City Hall Mall, Medford.

Present plans call for the Navy to select four women from civilian life to report to officer candidate school in November. Upon commissioning, these women will join other students selected from women officers on active duty to begin flight training at Pensacola, Fla. in April 1975.

Applicants must be college graduates with a high grade point average and a strong background in technical courses. Alman says they should be athletically inclined and possess a proven interest in aviation, preferably holding a private license.

Alman says this will be the second group of women to participate in flight training in the Navy. Five women have been designated naval aviators already; two are helicopter pilots and three multi-engine pilots. A sixth candidate, a multi-engine pilot, was scheduled to graduate recently.

Linda Olshem, ed. - "Complete Book of Handicrafts." Twenty-one different handicrafts presented with complete, detailed instructions.

Adrian A. Paradis - "International Trade in Action." The author explains a topic which affects each one of us and discusses the future of world trade.

Thierry Sagnier - "Bike! Motorcycles and the People Who Ride Them." Practical advice for the over five million people in this country who ride motorcycles.

Charlotte Y. Salisbury - "Russian Diary." The wife of Harrison Salisbury describes what life is really like for the average Russian.

Al Silverman - "Foster and Laurie." The story of two good cops, one black and one white, who were brutally murdered by the Black Liberation Army.

Vicki Breitbart, comp. - "The Day Care Book." The why, what, and how of community day care.

James Brundage - "Richard Lionheart." A new and authoritative account of one of history's most compelling figures.

Jerome A. Eaton - "Gardening Under Glass: An Illustrated Guide to the Greenhouse." How to choose a site, construct a greenhouse, select plants, and maintain the operation successfully.

Thomas M. Franck, comp. - "Secrecy and Foreign Policy." The balance between the people's right to know and the government's need for secrecy is discussed.

Michael Frome - "Battle For the Wilderness." An optimistic work showing how wilderness can be preserved for future generations.

Olive Howard - "The Strange From Searsdale." A Goode adventures of a Madison Avenue vice president and various and assorted creatures of nature.

Francis A. J. Ianni - "Black Mafia: Ethnic Succession in Organized Crime." About a new kind of Black Power.

Werner Keller - "The Etruscans." A brilliant reconstruction of the life of an ancient and mysterious people.

Daniel C. Maguire - "Death By Choice." Are there circumstances when aiding death is more moral than striving against it?

National Geographic Society - "Primitive Worlds. People Lost in Time." A visit to some of the few areas on earth where people still live according to ancient ways.

Steven Peter Rose - "The Conscious Brain." One of the founders of neurobiology tells what he and his colleagues are discovering about the physical basis of human consciousness and personality.

Frank Schoonmaker - "Encyclopedia of Wine." A newly revised edition of a well-known readable, authoritative encyclopedia.

Timothy Severin - "The African Adventure." Four hundred years of exploration in the "Dangerous Continent."

Edward Whittemore - "Quin's Shanghai Circus." This is not for sailors or Boy

Scouts but for the average householder and includes only practical applications of knots.

Alan Barth - "Prophets Without Honor: Great Dissents and Great Dissenters on the Supreme." An eloquent and informed account about six historic dissents in the United States Supreme Court.

Frances Call - "The Practical Book of Bicycling." Information on all aspects of owning and using a bicycle plus tips on day trips and long distance touring.

Joyce Dueker - "The Old Fashioned Homemade Ice Cream Cookbook." A mouth-watering array of recipes, using pure, never artificial ingredients.

Robert Elman - "The Hiker's Bible." A basic guide to one of the easiest and most natural of all outdoor activities.

L.M. Elling - "You Can Be Fat-Free Forever." This book is designed to get you slim and keep you that way with no dangerous gimmicks.

William A. Emboden - "Bizarre Plants: Magical, Monstrous, Mythical." For the non-botanist, and for those fascinated by the esoteric, the extraordinary, the occult.

Explorers Ltd. - "The Explorers Ltd. Source Book." Plans, equipment, places to get information and instruction, costs, etc. have been thoroughly researched on 28 different activities.

Robert A. Fremont, comp. - "Favorite Songs of the Nineties." Music for the best of the nineties, and most enduring songs which people still enjoy today.

Billie Jean King - "Billie Jean." One of today's outstanding athletes tells her story with warmth and enthusiasm.

Michael Phillips - "The Seven Laws of Money." This book tells you how to live with money: how to get it, how to care for it, how to forget about it.

Claire Rayner - "The Shy Person's Book." How to deal with an affliction that seizes all of us one time or another.

Andrei D. Sakharov - "Sakharov Speaks." The Soviet physicist's most important recent statements on intellectual freedom, human rights, world environment, and the reduction of international conflicts.

Nancy Covert Smith - "Journey Out of Nowhere." Based on her own experience, the author gives real and practical answers to many questions about mental illness.

Southern Living - "Practical Home Ideas." All the ideas in the guide have been tested and proved workable.

A Review

'Thurber Carnival': Delightful Blend Of Comic Skits, Music

By Donald Chipman

Winchester theatergoers are fortunate this season that the Summer Community Theater decided to produce "A Thurber Carnival," now being presented at Winchester High School auditorium with performances continuing August 2 and 3.

This presentation is a delightful blend of comical skits and playful music easy to take on a warm summer night.

"A Thurber Carnival" was first produced in New York in 1960; it played in Boston soon after by a touring company and has gone on to become a favorite selection of amateur groups all over the country.

Some of the Thurber sketches are well known, having been published years ago in the New Yorker magazine. They are now skillfully transposed to the stage, each one shining like a bright jewel on a strand of witty, sparkling music. The material is imaginative but not complicated and its appeal is universal.

All of us have something in common with "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." The fantastic adventures of his roving mind make for hilarious theater.

A few of the pieces, however, are quaint when viewed from our contemporary perspective. I believe that Mr. Thurber's problems of communication with his publishers, although funny, are insignificant compared to our agonies in dealing with computers — or the phone company!

On the other hand it may be good for us to pause and ponder what might have happened if Grant had been drinking at Appomattox or what to do with the unicorn in the garden.

Thurber's famous animals are featured in "The Pet Department," a sketch that deals with a veterinarian appearing on his own television show to diagnose the unlikely ailments of several amusing patients and their confused owners.

The author's delicate subtle drawings form a background of projected slides for the sentimental ironic recitation "The Last Flower."

This year the summer theater has attracted a large group of performers. Among them are familiar faces from previous productions and a number of lively newcomers.

Director Bert Hirschhorn has given us a fast moving presentation. Most of the players deliver their lines loud and clear, essential for humor that depends on quickly drawn skits and clever aphorisms.

Special praise must be handed Sue Bugden, who assisted the director with choreography for the "Word Dances" that open and close the show. These segments are a delight-filled with energy and enthusiasm and brightly paced with movement that is contemporary and complements the Thurber wit.

The obvious pleasure of the players in the "Word Dances" is a tribute to director and choreographer.

Producer Al Leach has recruited skillful assistants responsible for the ingenious staging of the production. The Walter Mitty sketch includes in the surgical scene an astonishing "bifurcated intervertebrator" that lends just the right touch of the fantastic

for Mitty's imaginative mental trip.

Set design has been ably handled by Joanne Shawcross, who has created colorful panels that provide a background flexible enough for the rapid changes. Clever design, set construction and lighting are obvious throughout the show.

The musical side of "A Thurber Carnival" is a pleasant surprise. Not only does the music introduce the mood of each segment but provides accompaniment for the dialogue in many of the sketches.

Alice Schell and her group give us a lively, contemporary, presentation of musical arrangements well performed and providing outstanding support for the players.

I enjoyed this production. For those Thurber fans who delighted in the pages of the New Yorker in the 1930's and 40's here is a chance to see once more those old familiar friends—the fantastic animals, the hesitant insecure men and the confident impractical women.

Those unfamiliar with the stories who seek a pleasant evening of music and humor will be satisfied because this production places Thurber's famous fantasies into a lively, up to date setting.

Seitz In Cloister Concert Tonight

Kenneth Seitz, composer, teacher and conductor, will be the featured artist at the Cloister Garden Artist Series' fourth concert to be held tonight at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., at 8:30 p.m.

A Winchester resident, Seitz holds his bachelor of music degree in piano from the Oberlin Conservatory. He has also had a year of study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. He has been in great demand as a conductor, and as a piano soloist and accompanist in the Boston area for several years.

Tonight's program of light classical piano music includes ragtime pieces by Scott Joplin, compositions by Louis Gottschalk, and piano pieces by George Gershwin.

Joplin, a turn of the century American composer, and possibly the first black composer to achieve prominence, first came to fame with his "Maple Leaf Rag."

Louis Gottschalk was a Creole American who became an international musical celebrity during the mid-19th century putting on concert extravaganzas which often included arrangements for 10 or more pianos. His compositions utilized Negro, Creole, Cuban, and Spanish themes. Like Joplin, Gottschalk's music is currently receiving renewed interest.

George Gershwin rose from song plugger in Tin Pan Alley to international fame in the early part of this century. He was the first person to deal seriously (symphonically and operatically) with elements of popular music.

Tickets for tonight's concert are available at the door.

The artist series concludes next week with a performance by the Commonwealth Chamber Players who are returning to the series this year by popular request.

'Thurber' Tickets

"A Thurber Carnival" is being performed at Winchester High School auditorium on Skillings road tomorrow (Friday) night and Saturday night at 8:30.

Tickets are available at the door.



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by JIM CONNELLY

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Religious News



Greeters of St. Eulalia's Parish

ICC Services

Rev. William Cummings is looking for men and women over 21 years of age to teach on the ninth, 10th and 11th grade levels on Monday nights at 7:15. Rev. Cummings will be teaching a marriage course to seniors.

First Friday masses at the Immaculate Conception Parish tomorrow will be offered at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard today from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Daily masses are held at 7 a.m. Saturday mass is 4:30 p.m. Sunday masses are 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

At Camp

Jean Abdella of 266 Washington st. will be attending Camp Stella Maris, Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, for two weeks in August.

Winchester Union Worship Services

The union service will be held at the First Congregational Church this Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. Services for Aug. 11 will also be held at the First Congregational Church.

The schedule for the rest of the summer is as follows: Aug. 18, 25 and Sept. 1, the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Sunday, Aug. 4
8:45 a.m., Family worship and holy communion
Monday-Friday
9:30-11:30 p.m., Vacation Bible school.

'Summerthing' Continues At First Congo.

On Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, members and friends in the community will gather on the east patio of the church for a picnic at 6:30 p.m. followed by vespers at 7 p.m.

Persons attending will bring their own box suppers. The church will provide punch prepared by various volunteers.

The Chandler family will prepare punch next Wednesday.

These activities are part of the church's "Summerthing" program for members of the church and the general community. Everyone is invited. Following the gatherings in the patio, everyone is invited to join fellow townspeople at the Wednesday evening band concerts at Mill Pond.

Usher's Society Has New Team Of Greeters

A mass bringing together for the first time couples in the Boston area who are serving as greeters was celebrated recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ciglietto, president and coordinators of the parish Usher's Society.

Rev. Msgr. Joseph Lyons, celebrant of the mass, gave a brief message to the group concerning church duties.

Greeters have a responsibility to meet parishioners with a friendly smile. They help seat people, bring forth gifts of the mass and offer the sign of peace.

In September, 20 new couples are expected to join the present group of greeters.

Christian Science Church Activities

Sunday, Aug. 4
"Love" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 7
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mt. Vernon St.

First Baptist Summer Schedule

The August services schedule at the First Baptist Church is as follows:
Aug. 4, worship in the church social hall, 10 a.m. Rev. Guy Outlaw will preach. A communion service will follow.

Aug. 11, 18 and 25, worship services in the church social hall beginning at 10 a.m. Rev. Everett F. Reed, assistant pastor, will preach.

Advertisers Services

Saturday, Aug. 3
Morning worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Speaker: Eugene Haas
Monday, July 29
7:30 p.m., Bible marking class. Greater Boston Academy, 5 Woodland rd., Stoneham, Mass. 02180.

Students In The News

5 Graduate From Gibbs

Five Winchester women are graduates from Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Rebecca Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Campbell of 8 Stratford rd., and Sandra Cavallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavallo of 27 Arlington st., have completed the one-year secretarial program.

Susan Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brownell of 12 Fairmount st., Jacqueline Guerlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Guerlin of 19 Myopia rd., and Mary Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., of 11 Hawthorne rd., have completed the advanced one-year secretarial program.

All except Miss Cavallo are Winchester High School graduates. She is a graduate of the Lexington Academy.

Two Appear On Quinnipiac List

Sarah B. Bates and Mauria Vallas, Winchester students attending Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Ct., were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Miss Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates of 336 Main st., majored in animal technology in the School of Allied Health and Natural Sciences.

Miss Vallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vallas of 20 Kenwin rd., majored in physical therapy in the School of Allied Health and Natural Sciences.

In Summer Study

Lisa S. McGovern of 7 Yale st. is among 312 students attending the Northfield Mount Hermon Summer School taking up liberal studies, English enrichment, Caribbean marine and terrestrial studies.



Diane Gustin

Diane Gustin Is Selected

Diane Gustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gustin of 219 Ridge rd., a senior at Dean Junior College, was recently selected to attend an honors institute sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Honorary Society.

A humanities major, Miss Gustin has been vice-president of the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the glee club, flute ensemble, madrigal singers and campus tour guides. She plans a future career in music.

Miss Gustin is a Winchester High School graduate. This summer she has been employed by the Datacom Company of Woburn.

George Lloyd Has BS Degree

George William Lloyd of 46 Clark st., recently received his bachelor of science degree in industrial technology from University College, the part-time division of Northeastern.

A dean's list student, Lloyd is a veteran of two years in Vietnam for which he was awarded the Vietnam Service Medal.

Lloyd is presently employed at Market Forge of Everett.

About Student News

News about Winchester students from schools, colleges and universities is coming to The Star on a daily basis. From now on and throughout the summer, this news and photographs will appear as space permits on a first-come, first-serve basis.

14 Accepted At Bunker Hill

Fourteen Winchester students have been accepted for the fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

They are Michael A. Beaton, 69 Cambridge st.; Brenda E. Contillon, 87 Sheridan cir.; Christine M. Cogliano, 10 Winthrop st.; Donna M. Davis, 1 Charles st.; Laura Ellen Dooley, 9 Carter st.; Eugene J. Fontaine, 407 Highland ave.; Francis R. Hoelling, 156 Forest st.; James A. Lamont, 5 Winslow rd.; Galin P. Mahon, 6 Bruce st.; James M. McCormack, 7 Copley st.; Michael McEwen, 172 Highland ave.; Kevin R. Murphy, 24 Mystic ave.; Laura Rinaldi, 18 Cambridge st.; and Lucille T. Vita, 19 Cox rd.



WINS AWARD - Nolan T. Jones Jr. of 5 Church st. was selected by the Lexington-Concord Chapter, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, for a scholarship. The Winchester High School senior will be employed by Mitre Corp. this summer.

Sawyer Earns Bachelor's

John P. Sawyer, son of Mrs. Barbara Sawyer of 282 Main st., is a recent cum laude graduate from Dartmouth College with a bachelor's degree.

A 1970 graduate from Winchester High School, Sawyer, while in high school, was a member of the National Honor Society, the drama club, the tennis team and the newspaper staff.

At Dartmouth he was an officer in the Young Democrats.

After graduation he joined his uncle, Robert Kenney (1937), his father, Richard Sawyer (1941), his brother, Richard (1971), and his cousin, Al Howland (1944), as fellow Dartmouth alumni.

Gary Marotta On Dean's List

Gary Marotta, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marotta of Washington street, was named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for the second consecutive semester. He attained a 4.0 average, carrying five major courses.

Marotta is a 1973 graduate of Winchester High School. He is majoring in music and is a member of the U-Mass Symphony Band and Marching Band.

Wilson Gets DDS Degree

Robert C. Wilson of 8 Onelda rd. was recently awarded a doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Case Western Reserve University's School of Dentistry.

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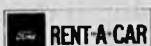
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Framingham Father And Son Take Mystic Valley Doubles

The Framingham team of Richard and Peter Allen won the Mystic Valley father and son doubles championship for the fourth time.

The game was played last Sunday at the Packer tennis courts. The win caused the upset of the number one seeded team from Winchester including Tom Raleigh Jr. and Tom III in a close hard-fought match with a score of 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

The Raleighs were previous winners of this tournament on two occasions. They were thwarted in their bid for a third title by the aggressive all court play of the Peter Allen and the steady return and accurate lobbing of father, Richard Allen.

Both teams have held national ranking in recent years in the father-son doubles division.

The Allens were also forced to three sets in winning their semi-final match against Richard and Phil Kadesch of Winchester, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

This was a match that could have gone either way with son, Phil Kadesch, carrying the load for his team with booming overheads and sharply angled volleys.

The Raleighs had a much easier time in winning their semi-final match over Harry and Greg Kirsch of Auburndale, 6-3, 6-1. The

Kirsches salvaged third place in the tournament by defeating the Kadesches in a play-off.

In spite of rain in nearby areas, the weather cooperated to help make this ninth annual Mystic Valley father and son doubles championship one of the most successful, according to Richard Kadesch. Some 35 teams from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York participated.

Other Winchester teams participating were Martin and Richard Zombeck, Fred and Mark Julian, Henry and Mark Wilson, Lloyd and Rhys Thomas, and John and Einar Tangen. Also half of the Eastern team involved son Rev. George Easton of Winchester.

Ralph and Donald Strong of Connecticut won a special prize for being the oldest team participating, their combined ages being 127 years.

The youngest team was the Zombecks of Winchester with a combined age of 47 years. The team coming from the greatest distance was William Crawford and William, Jr. of Pleasantville, N.Y.

Richard Kadesch served as chairman for the tournament. He was assisted by James Stewart, Donald Ellis and Mrs. Theos Thompson.



Jack and Kathy Noble of Winchester were runners-up in the first annual New England parent-child mixed doubles

tournament sponsored by the Boston Lobsters. Ray Ciccolo, president of the Boston Lobsters, presents a trophy.

★ Sports

Merchants' Schedule Two Games Left

The Winchester Merchants have two games remaining in their Inter-City League play.

The Merchants face the Medford Hosmer team tonight at Medford. Tomorrow (Friday) they play Waltham at Manchester Field (off Mystic Valley parkway) in Winchester. Game time for both contests is 6:15 p.m.

Boat Club Wins Three Straight Swim Meets

The Winchester Boat Club won three straight swim meets this past week.

First they took a 204-149 decision from the Burlington Country Club then followed with a 153-124 victory over the Winchester Town Team. Then the club took a 259-88 victory over the Winchester Country Club.

Burlington came to the Boat Club for the Boat Club's first home meet of the season. The Boat Club took only 21 out of 41 first places, but their depth enabled them to take the points necessary for a victory.

The Boat Club winners in their age groups are as follows:

Freestyle: Tony Celli, Barry Brian, Brian Donellan, Jenny Higgins.

Breaststroke: Mike Connolly, Jeanne Cresse, Dan Hines, Georgeanne Reece.

Butterfly: Mary Cresse, Dan Hines,

Andrew Mahoney, Georgeanne Reece.

Backstroke: Erin Hall, Pat Harrington, Dan Hines, Andrew Mahoney.

Individual medley: Mary Cresse.

July 24 the Boat Club traveled to renovated Leonard Pool to face a surprisingly strong Town Team.

The meet turned out to be surprising. The Town Team held the lead throughout most of the competition. The Boat Club pulled out a victory by winning the last four events.

The Boat Club winners:

Freestyle: Anna Higgins, Mike Connolly, Mary Cresse, Steve Driscoll, Barrie Brian, Ellen Harrington, Andrew Mahoney.

Breaststroke: Anna Higgins, Mike Connolly, Nancy McCarthy.

Butterfly: Mike Connolly, Mary Cresse, Joey Reid, Ellen Harrington.

Backstroke: Anna Higgins, Mike Connolly, Kathy Mahoney.

Last Saturday the young and inexperienced Winchester Country Club team visited the Boat Club and found it difficult to win races. The home team was in top form. The Boat Club winners won 34 of 39 races.

Boat Club winners:

Freestyle: Cathy Connolly, Anna Higgins, Ann Thyson, Pat Harrington, Barrie Brian, Tommy Hall, Ellen Harrington.

Breaststroke: Kristen Legere, Mike Connolly, Nancy McCarthy, Tommy Sullivan, Kathie Celli, Dan Hines, Carol McCarthy.

Butterfly: Mike Connolly, Mary Cresse, Joey Reid, Carol McCarthy.

Backstroke: Anna Higgins, Mike Connolly, Kathy Mahoney, Ned Towle, Tommy Hall, Joan Callanan.

Individual medley: Andrew Mahoney, Ellen Harrington.

Carol Cesari On GBYSO Tour

Carol Cesari, 18 Norwood st., recently returned with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra from a 10-day concert tour to Colombia, South America.

The tour was a two-part mission to display the orchestra's professional talents and to encourage similar youth orchestra programs in Colombia.

Miss Cesari plays viola.

Petticoat Race Results

Winners of the Winchester Boat Club's July 28 adult

petticoat race are as follows:

First, Dolores Rawding, skipper; Irving Rawding, crew;

Second, Betty Watson, skipper; Dick Williamson, crew;

Third, Nancy Mills, skipper; John Mills, crew.

Other participants were: Pat Lyon, Clarence Lyon.

Polly Lombardi, Mark Lombardi.

Betsy Lindsley, Tom Lindsley.

Rosemary Brady, Bill Brady.

Virginia Donahoe, Jerry Donahoe.

Mary Pat McKenzie, Shane

MacDonald, Alice Lombardo, Bob Lombardo, Phyllis Ciulla, Tony Ciulla.

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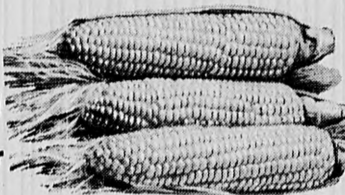
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Corned Beef

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lb. **\$1.89**

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lb. **99¢**

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Steamer Clams

5 lb. pkg. or more

Ground Chuck

39¢
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lb.

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Baby Beef
LIVER lb. **69¢**CALVES
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Apples 69¢

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SWEET LIFE—20 oz.—SAVE 19¢

Bread 2/79¢

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Biscuits 8/\$1

SAVE 16¢

PROGRESSO—8 oz.—SAVE 28¢

Bread Crumbs 3/89¢

NISSEN—SAVE 18¢

Oatmeal Bread 2/98¢

70 Count—SAVE 26¢

Wet Ones 79¢

LaCHOY—5 1/2 oz.—SAVE 6¢

Noodles 39¢

NABISCO—14 1/2 oz.—SAVE 18¢

Chips Ahoy 69¢

SWEET LIFE, Decorated, 145 Count—SAVE 15¢

Paper Towels 2/79¢

LaCHOY Chicken, Beef, Shrimp—14 1/2 oz.—SAVE 26¢

Dinners \$1.09

SUNSHINE—20 oz.—SAVE 14¢

Hydrox 69¢

SWEET LIFE—2 ply, 100 Count—SAVE 21¢

Napkins 2/79¢

LaCHOY—10 oz.—SAVE 10¢

Soy Sauce 39¢

BIG GIANT—Cola, Root Beer, 48 oz.—SAVE 35¢

Tonic 3/\$1

JOLLY—7 oz., 100 Count—SAVE 26¢

Cold Cups 69¢

100 Count, 9 inch—SAVE 16¢

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SWISS MISS, Choc., Va., Butterscotch—4 paks

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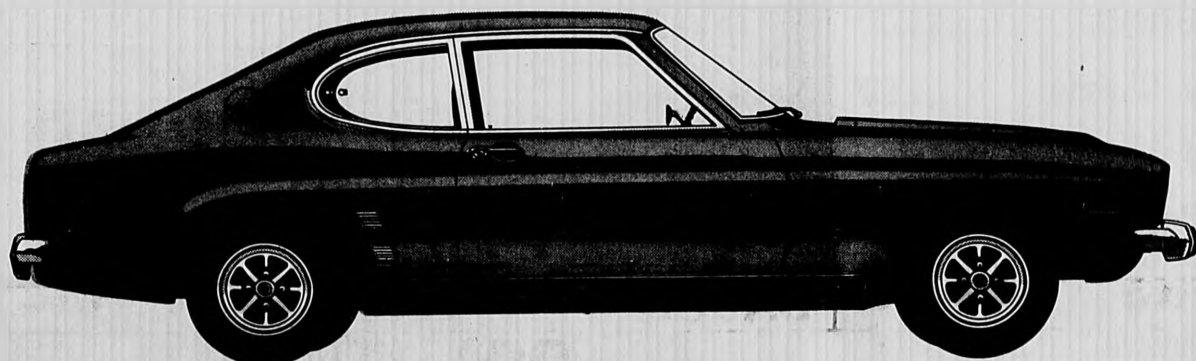
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1973 Monterey

Custom Four Door

Air-conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM stereo radio and tape, tilt steering wheel, interval speed wipers, power seat, rear window defroster, electric clock, fender skirts, midnight blue with black vinyl roof.

1973 Cougar

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1973 * Monterey

Custom Two Door

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1974 * Continental

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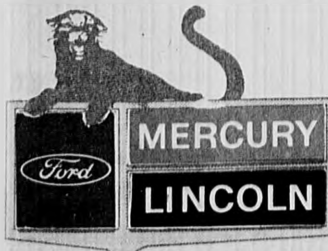
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Merchants Victor

Greenwich Hurls Win Over Arlex, 4-1; Final Tomorrow

By James R. Stewart, Jr.

George Greenwich, star left-hander of the Winchester Merchants in the Inter-City League, took charge of gaining his team's first victory in 10 games when he limited Arlex to three hits in Winchester's 4-1 victory last Wednesday night.

The Merchants' attack finally combined with excellent pitching as they racked left hander Bill Barton and righty Jim Davies for 11 hits, including a two-run double by Charlie Ciccone and a two-run scoring single by Gig Beard.

Stellar defense kept the opposition at bay throughout the contest, as Greenwich struck out seven and walked five to earn his fourth league victory against two defeats.

In the first inning, the Merchants started off as if to blow the lid off their opposition. On the first three pitches Sandy Milley, Chuck Mountain and Harry Ohanesian hit singles. It looked mighty grim when Bill Wolfe and Bobby Carroll then struck out. But Charlie Ciccone, as designated hitter, did just that with a long double to plate Milley and Mountain.

In the third, after one out, Wolfe and Carroll made up for their first inning woes. They hit successive singles.

Ciccone struck out this time but Gig Beard, who has had a hot bat lately, hit a long right-field single, scoring Wolfe and Carroll for Winchester's third and fourth runs.

Greenwich's pitching made the lead stand up. A triple by Hank Fuller followed by Mike DeMarco's one base knock with one out in the last of the sixth made a few of the faithful uneasy.

George tightened his belt, struck out John Ryan and teased pinch-batter John Durkin into hitting a grounder to Ohanesian, who tossed to Hob Salvucci at second for the third out and the ball game.

Tonight it's at Medford, Friday Waltham comes for the final at Manchester Field.

Winchester	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley, lf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Mountain, cf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Ohanesian, ss	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Wolfe, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Carroll, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Ciccone, dh	3	0	2	2	—	—	—
Heffernan, c	2	0	0	0	5	2	0
Beard, lb	2	0	2	2	5	0	0
Salvucci, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Greenwich, p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	28	4	11	4	18	6	0

Arlex	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Porter, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
McKinnon, dh, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Whitney, rf-lf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
DeFelice, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Fuller, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	1	0
M. DeMarco, ss	1	0	1	1	2	2	0
Ryan, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Davies, cf-p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durkin, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. DeMarco, lf, cf	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Barton, p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	22	1	3	1	18	5	1

WIN.	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Arlex	2	0	2	0	0	0	4	11	0
WIN.	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1

Two-base hits: McKinnon, Ciccone
Three-base hit: Fuller
Walks off: Greenwich 5, Barton 1, Davies 2
Struck out by: Greenwich 7, Barton 2, Davies 3

Innings pitched: Greenwich 6, Barton 2, Davies 3
Hits off: Greenwich 3, Barton 6, Davies 5
ER off: Greenwich 1, Barton 4
Umpires: Tighe, Convery
Time of game: 1 hr. 51 min.

Merchants Drop Another, 4-2

Winchester's Merchants of the Inter-City League tried to make it two in a row last Thursday night against the second place Augustines' team of Malden at Dover Park but came out on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Former Winchester High School pitcher Dana Peterson made one of his rare starts and pitched well enough to win. But the Malden club singled him to death seven times (once with two out and two on).

His teammates could come up with only half as many runs on the same number of hits including a home run and a double. Two twin-killings and two runners caught stealing second base were the real undoing of Winchester's budding rallies.

Playing one of their best team games of the season, they seem to be jelling into a solid ball club.

Player-coach Sandy Milley opened the game with a line drive to right field. The ball eluded the right fielder. With the help of a high throw to the plate Milley came home with his first home run of the season.

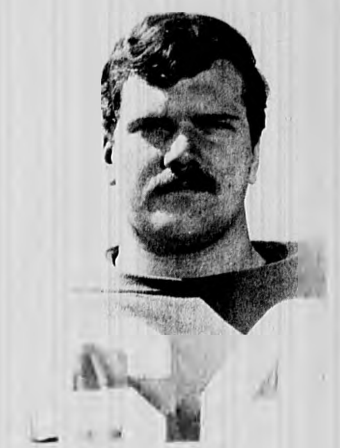
The lead was short lived. Malden came back with two runs in the bottom of the second on a walk, a sacrifice and two singles. The second one was a pop-up that fell between the center fielder and the shortstop on a drawn-in infield.

Bill Wolfe hit a one-out double in the fourth as he popped one into short left field. Bobby Carroll promptly singled Wolfe home with the tying run.

A double play ended that threat. In the Malden half of the fourth, the tie was broken forever as the first two batters singled. With one out, a pop single and a sacrifice fly to left plated two runs.

Barring extra-scheduled games, the last two games of the season will be tonight at Medford (Hostner), Friday vs. Reading at home.

Winchester	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley, lf	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Mountain, cf	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Ohanesian, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wolfe, rf	3	1	2	0	3	0	0
Carroll, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Ciccone, c	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Heffernan, dh	1	0	1	0	—	—	—
Beard, lb	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Keating, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Peterson, p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	21	2	7	2	15	3	0



Tom Macdonald

Former WHS Player Slated For Cornell Grid

Tom Macdonald of Winchester is expected to be among the leading sophomores starting football practice at Cornell Aug. 29.

The 6-1, 240-pounder was a regular offensive guard with a 4-2 freshman team a year ago.

At Winchester High school, he competed in indoor and outdoor track, in addition to playing football.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Macdonald of 92 Bacon st., he is majoring in government in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Augustines	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Valeri, cf	3	0	2	3	1	0	0
DiScarcina, ss	2	0	0	1	1	3	0
Ring, p, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Norton, 2b, lb	3	0	1	0	3	1	0
Boudreau, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, c	2	1	1	0	7	2	0
Hanson, 3b, 2b	2	1	1	0	2	2	0
Caiazza, lb	2	1	1	0	4	0	1
Rappoli, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cronin, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	7	4	18	10	1

WIN.	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
AUG.	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	7	0
WIN.	0	2	0	2	0	—	4	7	1

Home run: Milley (1) (W)
Two-base hit: Wolfe (W)
Double plays: Norton to DiScarcina to Caiazza; DiScarcina to Hanson to Norton
S: DiScarcina, Hanson
W: Peterson 3, Ring 2
K: Peterson 1, Ring 5, Rappoli 2
Innings pitched: Ring 5, Rappoli 2
ER off: Peterson 4, Ring 2
LOB: Winchester 3, Augustines 6
Umpires: Thomas, Convery
Time of game: 1 hr. 42 min.

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Also Other Taste Pleasing Items

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Boat Club Takes Town Team In Swim Meet

The Winchester Town Swim Team met with the Winchester Boat Club Swim Team July 24 at 5:30 p.m. for the Town Team's first swim meet of the season.

The Town Team got off to a strong start with the backstroke events. They continued to gain ground through the breaststroke events and the individual medleys.

The Boat Club team caught up with the Town Team on the butterfly events, overtaking them with the freestyle events and freestyle relays. The final score was Winchester Boat Club 153, Winchester Town Team 124.

The Town Team hosted the Boat Club at the Leonard Pool. This was brought about through the combined efforts of the Recreation Department, the Park Department, lifeguards and swimming instructors. Many others volunteered their services at the time of the meet.

Among volunteers were Louise C. Conley and Linda Brian, scorers; Mrs. Jane Glynn, ribbons; Mike Phillips and Bobby Blasi, runners; Phil Gozoule, starter; Doug Groat, head timer; Maureen McCarthy, Sally Grant, Carol Higgins and Mark Bumiller, timers; Kathy Cook, head judge; Bill Henriques, Ann Lyon, Frosty Rivinius and Sara Higgins, judges; and Carole Rivinius, announcer.

Results were as follows:
Girls, 8 and under, 25 meter backstroke, first Anna Higgins, WBC; second, Lisa Delsberger, WTT.

Boys, 7 and under, 25 meter backstroke, first Michael Connelly, WBC; second, Robbie Chebrook, WTT; third, Scott Kerrigan, WTT.
Girls, 9 and 10, 25 meter backstroke, first Eileen Conley, WTT; second, Kathy Mahoney, WBC; third, Erin Hall, WBC.

Boys, 9 and 10, 25 meter backstroke, first Joey Adelsberger, WTT; second, Tommy Kerrigan, WTT; third, Tommy Sullivan, WBC.

Girls, 11 and 12, 50 meter backstroke, first, Kathy Kerrigan, WTT; second, Christine Driscoll, WBC; third, Stacy Hall, WBC.

Boys, 11 and 12, 50 meter backstroke, first Kevin C. Conley, WTT; second, Danny Heines, WBC; third, Jackie Bonner, WTT.

Girls, 13 and 14, 50 meter backstroke, first, Kathy Conley, WTT; second, Ellen Harrington, WBC; third, Joan Calanan, WBC.

Girls, 8 and under, 25 meter breaststroke, all swimmers disqualified.

Boys, 8 and under, 25 meter breaststroke, first, Scott Kerrigan, WTT; second, Danny Sullivan, WBC; third, Peter Mahoney, WBC.

Girls, 9 and 10, 25 meter breaststroke, first, Lynn Van Ummerson, WBC; second, Karen Kelly, WTT; third, Eileen Conley, WTT.

Boys, 9 and 10, 25 meter breaststroke, first, Joey Adelsberger, WTT; second, Steven Driscoll, WBC; third, Tommy Sullivan, WBC.

Girls, 11 and 12, 50 meter breaststroke, first, Kathy Kerrigan, WTT; second, Jeanne Cresse, WBC; third, Rosemary McCarthy, WBC.

Boys, 11 and 12, 50 meter breaststroke, first, Kevin Conley, WTT; second, Danny Heines, WBC; third, Jackie Bonner, WTT.

Girls, 13 and 14, 50 meter breaststroke, first, Kathy Conley, WTT; second, Carol McCarthy, WBC; third, Kathy Driscoll, WBC.

Girls, 12 and under, 100 meter individual medley, first, Kevin Conley, WTT; second, Joey Reid, WBC; third, Danny Heines, WBC.

Girls, 8 and under, 25 meter butterfly, first, Lisa Adelsberger, WTT.

Boys, 8 and under, 25 meter butterfly, first, Michael Connelly, WBC; second, Scott Kerrigan, WTT; third, Peter Mahoney, WBC.

Girls, 9 and 10, 25 meter butterfly, first, Mary Cresse, WBC; second, Lynn Van Ummerson, WBC; third, Eileen Conley, WTT.

Boys, 9 and 10, 25 meter butterfly, first, Joey Reid, WBC; second, Steven Driscoll, WBC; third, Tommy Kerrigan, WTT.

Girls, 11 and 12, 50 meter butterfly, first, Kathy Kerrigan, WTT; second, Christine Driscoll, WBC; third, Kathy Celi, WBC.

Boys, 11 and 12, 50 meter butterfly, first, Kevin Conley, WTT; second, Danny Heines, WBC; third, Jackie Bonner, WTT.

Girls, 13 and 14, 50 meter butterfly, first, Ellen Harrington, WBC; second, Kathy Conley, WTT; third, Jenny Higgins, WBC.

Girls, 8 and under, 25 meter freestyle, first, Anna Higgins, WBC; second, Lisa Adelsberger, WTT; third, Kathy Connelly, WBC.

Boys, 8 and under, 25 meter freestyle, first, Michael Connelly, WBC; second, Scott Kerrigan, WTT; third, Danny Sullivan, WBC.

Girls, 9 and 10, 25 meter freestyle, first, Eileen Conley, WTT; second, Mary Cresse, WBC.

Suburban Twilight Soccer Team Still In First Place

The Winchester Suburban Twilight soccer team remains in first place after two games last week.

Their first win was last Tuesday evening when they played Revere at Ambrose Field and defeated them 6-0.

Six goals were scored by Brian Flanagan, Tufts; Norman Jansen, University of Massachusetts; Al Sale, Boston University; Pete Frongillo, Winchester High School; and two by Tom Brennan, WHS.

The second win was 4-3 in a close contest with Lexington last Thursday night. The field was rough and hilly and caused Winchester to lose their control type game. Instead they had to play for the lead pass.

Lexington went into a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the first half. The play was about equal with Winchester still trying to adjust to the field.

Jim Beck, Bowdoin College, then tied the game with a penalty kick which resulted from a foul in the Lexington crease area.

WBC; third, Ann Tyson, WBC.

Boys, 9 and 10, 25 meter freestyle, first, Steven Driscoll, WBC; second, Joey Reid, WBC; third, Tommy Kerrigan, WBC.

Girls, 11 and 12, 50 meter freestyle, first, Barrie Brian, WBC; second, Cynthia Blanco, WBC; third, Kathy Kerrigan, WTT.

Boys, 11 and 12, 50 meter freestyle, first, Kevin Conley, WTT; second, Brian Donellan, WBC; third, Chuck Adelsberger, WTT.

Girls, 13 and 14, 50 meter freestyle, first, Ellen Harrington, WBC; second, Kathy Conley, WTT; third, Ann Coughill, WBC.

Boys, 13 and 14, 50 meter freestyle, first, Andy Mahoney, WBC; second, Francis Keating, WTT; third, Joey Reid, WBC.

Girls, 12 and under, 100 meter freestyle relay, WBC: Christine Driscoll, Jeanne Cresse, Barry Brian and Cindy Blanco.

Boys, 12 and under, 100 meter freestyle relay, WBC: Brian Donellan, Mike Connelly, Danny Heines, Steven Driscoll.

But Lexington came right back and scored again, making it 2-1.

Winchester fought back, never giving up and Tom Brennan, who was later ejected from the game, scored tying the score at 2-2. That's how the half ended.

When the second half began, Winchester came out fixed up. They scored a picture goal on a head-in by Tom Desher, WHS. This put Winchester out in front 3-2. Lexington equalized that head-in and it was tied up again, 3-3.

With about seven minutes left, Lexington committed the error which cost them the game. A foul was called in the penalty area and Jim Beck put in his second penalty kick of the night and Winchester won 4-3.

The team is now in first place, all alone, with Somerville and Lexington right around the corner.

Somerville is at Ambrose Field tonight. Lexington will be coming to Winchester on Aug. 6.

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Jinxed Merchants Blow Lead, Lose to Arlex, 8-4, Friday

That first inning jinx again haunted the Winchester Merchants when they met Lexington last Friday night and lost 8-4. In the first half on the first, Winchester loaded the bases with none out. Kevin Carr drove in one run with a sacrifice fly. Mike Heffernan knocked in three more with a double.

That ended the Merchants' attack. They got only two hits off Dave Clements. Jack Byrne was the victim of two fielding errors in the Arlex half of the first.

He helped them along with three walks. At the end of one inning the score was 7-4. Winchester had one hit and Arlex four.

After that it was a respectable game. Winchester hit weakly on the ground and into the air. A solid hit or two could have meant the difference between winning and losing. Byrne was effective in the clutch but

walked 10 batters including three in the first inning, forcing home one run. He walked three in the fifth which led to Arlex's eighth run.

Hitwise, Arlex made only four, including a home run, to start off the first inning, and three singles.

Byrne pitched a no-hitter from the second through the fifth. Winchester could bag only one hit in each of the first and second innings. Dave Clements for Arlex was just as effective in his last four innings.

First frame jitters continue to plague the Merchants. They have a solidifying team when all members are present and healthy.

Last Friday star center fielder Chuck Mountain and second baseman Butch Murray were unable to play. Ned Keating, still not fully healthy after an injury, was at second

base. Reserve catcher Mike Heffernan played in the outfield. Keating further aggravated his knee when batting in the fourth and couldn't run out a hit. Monday, Tuesday and Friday the Merchants play at Manchester.

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley lf	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ohanesian ss	3	1	0	0	5	1	1
Wolfe cf	2	1	0	0	4	0	0
Carroll 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
K. Carr c	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Beard lb	2	1	0	0	2	1	0
Heffernan rf	2	0	1	3	0	0	0
Ciccone dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keating 2b	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Byrne p	-	-	-	-	0	1	0
Totals	20	4	2	4	15	5	2

ARLEX	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Porter 2b	2	1	2	3	1	2	0
MacKinnon rf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Whitney lf	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
DeFelice lb	1	1	1	1	6	0	0
Fuller 3b	2	1	0	0	2	0	1
M. DeMarco ss	2	1	0	1	1	1	0
Barten dh	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan c	2	1	0	0	4	0	0
F. DeMarco cf	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Clements p	-	-	-	-	0	3	0
Totals	19	8	4	7	18	6	1

WIN.	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
ARLEX	7	0	0	0	1	-	8	4	1

Home run: Porter (A).
Two-base hit: Heffernan (W).
Double play: Beard to Ohanesian to Beard.
Walks off Byrne 10, Clements 5.
K: Byrne 1, MacKinnon 2.
WP: Byrne.
ER off Clements 0, Byrne 5.
Lob Winchester 5, Arlex 7.
Umpires: DiGiacome, Bialongo.
Time of game: 1 hr. 38 min.

Inter-City League Baseball Standings

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Hosmer	20	7	1	41
Augustine's	19	7	0	38
Wakefield	18	11	0	36
Arlex	16	10	2	34
Somerville	15	10	2	32
Lynnfield	14	13	2	30
Winchester	7	18	0	14
Waltham	7	18	0	14
Reading	3	25	0	6

Marshall Says Tie Breaker OK

Don't look now, but time is moving faster than you think.

The first signs of the approach of fall are the following:

1. Coach Manny Marshall of Winchester High School will meet all interested candidates for this year's team at five o'clock Aug. 25. All announced and any other interested boys will be given physicals then.

2. There will be two days of practice in Winchester with the balance of the week spent at the Kiddie Kamp of America in Sharon.

3. Coach Marshall is willing to go along with the new tie-breaking rule if the opposing coach so desires. However, there may be a Middlesex League policy adopted at the first meeting of the athletic directors in September.

4. Pat Ladd will take over the duties of sophomore coach formerly carried out by Athletic Director Bill Colella.

REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Also Saturday, August 10, 1974, 12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.
Tuesday Evening, August 13, 1974, 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Tuesday, August 13, 1974, at 10 o'clock p.m., after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the State Primary, September 10, 1974.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except in accordance with Chapter 51, Sec. 42A and 50.

HENRY P. MURRAY
PASQUALE COLELLA
WILLIAM A. WILDE, JR.
ELSIE M. NELSON
Registrars of Voters of Winchester, Mass.
8.1-2w

Scout Olympics Will Be Held At Leonard Field

Leonard Field on Washington street (between Cross street and Nathaniel road) will be the site of the Musket District's cub scout olympics beginning Aug. 5.

The olympics will run through Aug. 9. There will be a full schedule of activities, including crafts, sports and various field events. The activities are being planned by the day camp staff headed by Anne Ingalls of Woburn.

Cub scouts from Winchester, Arlington and Woburn will participate. Events go from 9:30 to 3:30.

Blasi Boys Win Swim Races

David Blasi, 13, of Winchester swam 1.8 miles to win first place in the open endurance race held Sunday as part of family day at Beaver Lake, N.H.

His time was 19 minutes and 44 seconds. It was over five minutes faster than his last year's winning time of 25 minutes.

Blasi added to his point total by coming in first in the 50 meter freestyle and kickboard races for ages 13-15.

Also competing was Ken Blasi who came in first in the 50 meter freestyle and kickboard races for ages 9-12.

The boys are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Blasi of Medford and Beaver Lake, N.H.

Fitzgerald Wins Over Wakefield

By Jim Stewart
Ed Fitzgerald pitched perhaps his finest game of the Inter-City League season Monday night holding Wakefield to four singles, striking out four and emerging the victor, 5-2. Bobby Carroll and Bill Wolfe took care of the Merchants' offense. Carroll batted in three runs and Wolfe knocked in two. With eight hits total, the Merchants batting attack seems to be moving into gear. It could spell disaster to some of the so-called contenders they play this week.

With two out in the first, Harry Ohanesian worked Joe Buglione for the first of only two walks he surrendered. Wolfe and Carroll promptly singled. Ohanesian and Wolfe gave the Winchester team a two-run lead.

Fitzgerald guarded this lead jealously, giving up only one hit in each of Wakefield's last four innings. He struck out the side in the fourth after a leadoff single. He was in trouble only in the fifth, when he walked two batters and gave up a single.

Fitzgerald would have had a shutout except for a throwing error by Harry Ohanesian and a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded. He pitched well, spurring his teammates forth for eight hits.

The Winchester third frame produced four of these hits and three runs. Milley and Mountain singled, were pushed up by Ohanesian's bunt and scored on Bill Wolfe's single. Bobby Carroll did it again, singling home Wolfe with the fifth run.

The game was called after Wakefield batted in the fifth inning. In the judgment of the umpires, nine outs could not be completed before dangerous darkness or the 8 o'clock deadline would be reached.

This elicited a vigorous complaint from the Wakefield Manager — to no avail. Tomorrow night the Merchants play their last game of the season against Reading at Manchester Field.

WAKEFIELD	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Montello 3b	3	1	1	0	1	1	0
Burpee cf-p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Lentz ss	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Crosby lb	1	0	0	1	7	0	0
Freeman c	3	0	2	0	3	0	0
Greeley lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walczak 2b	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
J. Lentz dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corrone cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strong rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buglione p	-	-	-	-	0	1	0
Totals	20	2	4	1	12	6	0

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley lf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Mountain cf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Ohanesian ss	2	1	0	0	2	2	1
Wolfe rf	2	2	2	2	0	0	0
Carroll 3b	2	0	2	3	1	0	1
Keating 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Murray 2b	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Heffernan dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ciccone c	1	0	1	0	4	0	0
Beard lb	2	0	1	0	3	0	0
Fitzgerald p	-	-	-	-	0	1	0
Totals	19	5	8	5	15	5	2

WAKEF.	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
WIN.	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	0
	2	0	3	0	-	5	8	2

Double play: Walczak to D. Lentz to Crosby.
Walks off Fitzgerald: 3; Buglione: 2.
Struck out by Fitzgerald: 4; Buglione: 2;
Burpee: 1.
Hits off Buglione: 8.
Innings pitched by Buglione: 4 plus.
Burpee 1.
ER off Buglione: 5; Fitzgerald: 1.
Umpires: McDonnell, Gentile.
Time of game: 1 hr., 20 min.



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Recreation Department Activities

Recreation Plans First Annual Jr. Olympics

The Winchester Recreation Department announces its first annual junior olympics to begin at 10 a.m. on Aug. 9 at Manchester Field.

Only Winchester children from the ages of 8 to 15 years of age are eligible. Each child can register for as many as three events in his or her age group. All events will be scheduled so as not to conflict in a particular age group. Ribbons will be given for first, second and third places in all final events of each peer group. Certificates will be given to everyone that participates.

There will be four age groups for boys and four age groups for girls who are 8 and 9, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, and 14 and 15 year-olds.

Each age group will be scheduled at a particular station at a certain time. Girls will compete in one event while boys compete in a different event. There will be four stations with eight events available.

Events to be offered are hurdles, dashes, high jump, distance races, running broad jump, shot put, potato sack race, softball throw for distance and jump rope race for distance.

Some events will be limited to certain ages, depending on appropriateness, but no event will be limited to either boys or girls, however boys and girls will participate separately.

Official entry blanks may be picked up at and returned to local playground directors or the Winchester Sport Shop. All entry blanks must be returned by no later than 3 p.m. on next Wednesday. Schedules and times for each event will be given with each blank. NO late entries will be accepted.

Ginn Wins Big

The Ginn Brewers had their hitting shoes on last Monday as they beat the McDonald Angels 11-2.

Jack Nolan was one of the big stars for the Brewers as he collected three hits and three RBIs.

Paul Tello and Mark Aylward were also big hitters with two runs each. Pitching for the Brewers was Riley Atkinson who had a no-hitter going into the last inning, but Steve Marshall was the spoiler as he belted a single into center field.

Pat Fortin and Randy Pearl made some key defensive plays to help out Riley in his two-hitter.

Dan Fiorilli made his season comeback at the plate and looked impressive. He made some real tough stops in the hole.

Brewers Beat Reds

For a while it looked as if the Leonard Reds would go undefeated, but the Ginn Brewers stopped that dream when they beat the Reds 4-3.

Once again it was Allard facing Atkinson on the mound, both pitchers looked in rare form. Finally after two games the Brewers got to the Luis Tiant of the league as they pounded out five hits in the seventh inning to put the game away.

Randy Pearl was the big gun for the Brewers as he had a double and a triple. Pearl also drove in the tying run and scored the winning run.

Mark Aylward made a super play at third base as he dove for a ground ball to his left and threw the ball on the same motion.

Boys' Baseball

Division A

Harry Murphy allowed just four hits and struck out nine batters through seven innings as the Leonard Reds defeated the McDonald Angels 3-0 last week.

Donnie Allard collected two hits and scored two runs, one by stealing home, as the Reds notched their fifth straight victory to remain in sole possession of first place.

Division B

In Division B action last week, the McDonald Hamburgers remained in a tie for first place with the Leonard team after playing them to a 9-9 tie.

The Leonard team fought back from an 8-3 deficit to take the lead 9-8 in the last inning, but Bobby Fiore clouted a home run for the Hamburgers in the bottom half of the same inning to deadlock the game. Sean Mandaville and Kenny Marshall also clouted home runs for the McDonald team.

The game will be continued this week.

Division A Standings

	W	L
Reds	5	1
Brewers	3	3
Angels	1	5

Division B Standings

	W	L	T
Leonard	4	1	1
McDonald	4	1	1
Ginn	0	6	0

Girls Softball

Lee Kimball and Sandy Moriarty have been playing fine ball for the Sluggers.

Standings

	W	L
Blue Bombers	8	0
SuperStars	6	1
Sachems	3	4
Sluggers	3	4
Tigers	3	4
Gene English	3	5
Eagles	1	7

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Dance Saturday At Town Hall

A Recreation Committee sponsored dance for youths of the town will be held Saturday night at the Town Hall.

This is a dance postponed from last Saturday after reports of vandalism at a Town Hall dance three weeks ago.

Whether there will be a third dance on Aug. 24 will depend on the behavior of those who attend Saturday's dance. "It's up to the kids," said Recreation Committee chairman Peter K. Tully.

Hearing of the vandalism reports after the July 13 dance, Tully met with others on the Recreation Committee in an attempt to save the dances by correcting problems.

They decided they would try to get Lincoln School for future dances. Lincoln has fewer exits and, therefore, opportunity for greater control of youths' activities, he said.

The committee also decided to get more

chaperones who would include at least one Recreation Committee member. They would also supervise police, fire and chaperone assignments; and postpone the July 27 dance until Aug. 3 so that they might "complete an analysis" of the problems.

But the School Department would not give permission to use Lincoln School. According to Tully, the request was denied because of "bad treatment to school facilities" when last used for dance and (not sponsored by the Recreation Committee) "to protect school property."

Tully told selectmen Monday night: "We don't have time to go to the School Committee. He therefore requested use of Town Hall for Saturday's dance."

Karen Wharton of the Recreation Committee recalled a set of rules and regulations issued by selectmen in years past when she ran dances at the Town Hall.

A rule Mrs. Wharton considers important is: A minimum of six responsible adult couples act as chaperones and remain inside the hall at all times, with names of chaperones submitted prior to granting the license.

Copies of the rules were distributed for discussion. Selectmen, who said they did not recall waiving the rules for the Recreation Department, agreed with Mrs. Wharton it might be a good idea to return to the rules to lessen problems.

Other rules pertaining to the conduct of a dance in the Town Hall auditorium include:

- Applications for teenage dances at Town Hall must be filed at least three weeks prior to the date of the dance. Applicants must appear before the board, after first meeting with the chief of police.

- The dance shall not be advertised in any community outside of Winchester.

- Tickets shall be on sale during the entire dance.

- Anyone leaving the hall during the dance shall not be allowed to re-enter unless another ticket is purchased.

- A minimum of four police officers and two firefighters must be in attendance at the dance. The police chief and fire chief will set the fees for these special details.

- Failure to comply with rules to the satisfaction of police officer in charge may result in termination of the dance.

Recreation Considers Expanding

Members of the town's appointed Recreation Committee discussed Monday night the possibility of expanding their strength to insure a quorum for meetings.

Several meetings in recent months have been cancelled because an attendance of at least four of the six members was lacking.

Chairman Peter Kennedy Tully admonished the members to be present, saying the committee's busy season is at hand.

Member Noreen Connell made the suggestion the committee expand. The committee was once 12 members. The members discussed the possibility but no consensus was attained and they went on to discuss other items.

One of them was what to do in the future to insure there is a detail scheduled from the Fire Department to cover Recreation Department programs.

Recreation Director Donald Spinney said last weekend's production of "A Thruway Carnival" was almost cancelled at the last minute because there was no detail from the Fire Department as required.

Tickets had been sold and production plans made long in advance. Spinney told the committee members, "Friday they informed us no fireman would accept the detail," Spinney said. He will try and prevent its recurrence.

A communication from John Fallon of the School Department informing the committee that their request for use of New Lincoln (Old McCall) School for teenage dances was denied was read.

Member Jack Noble called the letter "evasive" in that it did not define who the "we" was who were denying the request. "I'm disappointed," he said.

"I'm furious," said Chairman Tully. "Member Karen Wharton disagreed. 'We have a problem. They are saying, 'Look what happened at Town Hall; we don't want it at our schools.'"

Mrs. Wharton went on to suggest better chaperoning at the dances would prevent recurrence of the minor vandalism at the last Town Hall dance.

A member of the public attending the meeting, Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Hill street, suggested better lighting along the sides of the dance floor as a method to prevent some trouble.

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INVITATION TO BID ON TAXI

Sealed proposals addressed to the Director of Administrative Services, Sanborn House, 15 High St., Winchester, Mass. 01890 will be received by the School Committee of the Town of Winchester on Monday, August 19, 1974 at 11:30 a.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Administrative Services (729-8850).

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
By William C. MacDonald,
Secretary

★ Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

After Donahoe made the motion, representatives of four communities walked out, thereby causing a lack of a quorum.

Walking out were Mrs. Holland of Malden, Anthony Moschella of Revere, Peter Rossetti of Saugus and Robert McCarthy of Chelsea.

John Connolly of Woburn, meanwhile, suggested to the remaining members that discussion of the superintendent's status be taken up in closed session.

Other of the remaining members said Donahoe's motion was in doubt since the item "was not on the agenda."

According to the article in The Item: "Mr. Donahoe countered with the pointed remark 'a lot of things were not' (the NE agenda is so generalized that almost anything can suddenly pop up from a committee report, rather than being a closely knit agenda where this does not happen."

The item article continued: "As some members drifted out of the room, Thomas O'Donnell of Melrose stated that 12:15 a.m. was 'an inappropriate time' to bring up such a motion."

"But Mr. Donahoe said he was doing so because it was the first meeting since April in which the SC had reached the 'new business' section of the agenda."

"It appeared for a few seconds that the meeting would adjourn as only six members were left."

Then McLaughlin of Wakefield went into the corridor to coax the absent members back in. When they returned McLaughlin made the motion to table, which carried.

Connolly now has a one-year term.

Pierini Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John M. (Betsy W. Hall) Pierini of 103 Cambridge st. are parents of their first child, a son, Daniel John, born July 20 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pierini of South Attleboro and Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Norlon.



ARTWORK by the Cora Indians of Northwest Mexico, master weavers, and the Huichol Indians of the same area will be on display at the Winchester Public Library from tomorrow until Aug. 23. This 12" x 12" undyed handspun wool bag is double woven and made with a handloom.



Groundbreaking for new Bonnell Motors automobile agency on Cambridge street takes place with Ralph Bonnell Sr. (left) and his sons Ralph and Bruce on hand along with numerous guests to lay cornerstone on new structure next to the Elks.

(Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

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INVITATION TO BID ON TYPEWRITERS

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School Committee
By William C. MacDonald,
Secretary

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy H. Gordon of Winchester in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said Dorothy H. Gordon has presented to said Court his account to said estate accounts inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register

R-1-34

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WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
7-25-2W

NOTICE OF LAST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 63837 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Assistant Treasurer
8-1-2W

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ARLINGTON, EXCEPTIONAL central entrance Colonial. Large fireplace living room formal dining room, modern kitchen. Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch, 2 car garage. Located in desirable Murphree Court. Call Mrs. 643-9300. Saturdays Real Estate 643-7177. 11

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WINCHESTER One of Winchester's finest pieces of property, live in elegance yet beautiful home. \$300 monthly mortgage. Gracious home includes many fine features, such as, chandeliers, marble fireplace and spacious rooms. Ideal location overlooking center and mall. Call J. Wickham for particulars. Principals only 729-2821. 11

ARLINGTON, COLONIAL 8 rooms, Corner School, large fireplace, hardwood floors, living room, 1 1/2 baths, in kitchen with pantry, 2 car parking. Home America, 643-0137, 646-5471. 11

LEXINGTON, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom colonial prime location, excellent financing from \$50,000. Exclusive. Call Mrs. 643-7223. 11

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, ATTRACTIVE spacious room apartment in 2 family house. Near public transportation, walk to wall dish washer, disposal, \$300. Unheated. See (see below) Call 646-5232. 11

ARLINGTON, ULTRA MODERN spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Located at 382 Mass Avenue on public transportation. Balcony, underground parking. Over 5000 sq. ft. Call 646-5232. 11

ARLINGTON, NEW two bedroom duplex. Modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Good size living room. 2 bedrooms, full bath. Call 646-1290. 11

ARLINGTON, 5 room modern apartment garage, near transportation and stores. Available August 1. \$225. Unheated. 646-5232. 11

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS Arlington, Medford Hillside, Somerville, Cambridge, Watertown, some heated. Furnished. \$150 to \$225. Mrs. Palmer, Broker 643-8199. 11

REDFORD, ADULTS only Available Sept. 1. Two bedroom duplex ranch, 2 min. to Rte. 128, large yard and full basement. One year lease. \$225 month. 646-8211. 11

ARLINGTON, EXCEPTIONAL central entrance Colonial. Large fireplace living room formal dining room, modern kitchen. Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch, 2 car garage. Located in desirable Murphree Court. Call Mrs. 643-9300. Saturdays Real Estate 643-7177. 11

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES 8 rooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, study, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large fenced in yard. 646-8657. 11

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON line. Attractive duplex in good condition. 5.5 minutes from bus. Route 2. Asking low \$45,000. 646-3612. 11

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ROOMS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED ROOM semi-private bath attached. Heights. Large quiet yard porch. 646-6251, 641-8400 - evenings 7-18. 11

RESIDENTIAL, MORNINGSIDES ARLINGTON, Bedroom and living room available in private detached house. Use of kitchen and bathroom. 440 street parking. Professional or business woman. 646-6644 or Box K, Advocate, 15 Prescott St., Arlington. 11

ROOM NEAR Falls and hospital. Parking breakfast privileges. Business or teacher preferred. References. 729-1385. 11

ROOM FOR RENT Kitchen privileges, linen and parking space supplied. Call 646-3627. 11

ROOM NEAR INSITU, 32, M. with young old son seeks room and bath with couple or woman with or without child. Please call 646-5232. 11

ARLINGTON, ON BUS line with no refrigerator and hot plate. All linen furnished. Call 643-0629, after 5 p.m. 11

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room \$23 per week. Call after 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. 646-1379. 11

WINCHESTER 2 or 3 furnished rooms together or separately. Parking available. 729-2433. 11

WINDMILL NICE room in old house, beautiful rustic surroundings, female preferred. Rent negotiable. 729-7391. 11

CHILD CARE

PARENTS WHO have couples with fine references to care for your children home while you're away. Community Sisters, School 501 1974. 11

WMM, CREATIVE PERSON wanted to care for two children

EMPLOYMENT

Interesting Positions In Comprehensive Manpower Training Program

The Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee as operating agency for Manpower services in the towns of Arlington and Belmont as well as the City of Cambridge, is recruiting staff for its new Manpower programs. Since the target population to be served has a substantial number of Portuguese and Spanish speaking persons, C.E.O.C. encourages qualified bi-lingual persons to apply. C.E.O.C. Inc. offers the opportunity for qualified persons to be involved in a challenging new direction in Manpower services delivery. Excellent fringe benefits including:

4 Weeks of Annual Leave per Year
15 Days Sick Leave per Year
Choice of Blue Cross Master Medical or Harvard Community Health Plan

Qualified persons interested in any of the following positions should apply to:

C.E.O.C.
380 Green Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
Attn: Franklin H. Wright

PLEASE DO NOT CALL

Administrative Assistant \$9,000

(Cambridge)

Responsible for maintaining payroll systems; responsible for purchasing and coordinating activities with accounting department. Will do statistical analysis and carry out other administrative duties as assigned by the Director.

Previous experience with payroll or bookkeeping systems required; general knowledge of accounting systems.

Secretaries \$6,800-\$7,200

(Two positions Cambridge) (One position Arlington)

Duties include typing, filing, duplicating and xeroxing, setting appointments, and other clerical activities; will also assist staff in carrying out general program procedures. 50 wpm minimum, shorthand helpful, but not required.

Training Services \$10,000-\$10,500

(Cambridge)

Will coordinate all activities of Center, Employment Services, skill training, work experience, etc. May authorize expenditures for supplies, equipment, etc. May represent the Director at meetings, will work with School Department, City Hall, and other agencies.

(1) One year previous experience in Manpower training program, preferably administrative experience; knowledge of CETA; knowledge of anti-poverty programs.

Educational Coordinator \$8,500-\$8,900

(Total Area)

Will perform a battery of educational and vocational testing; assess educational needs of applicants in the educational unit. Will work with school system and other educational agencies.

(1) One year's previous experience teaching at junior or senior high school level or alternative high school program; some administrative experience helpful but not required.

Vocational Educational Coordinator \$8,500-\$8,900

(Total Area)

Responsible for supervision of Vocational Counselor; may do counseling or classroom instruction in vocational explorations. Will identify and negotiate skill training contracts with training schools and institutions. May do labor market analysis. Previous vocational counseling experience, some knowledge of the Boston SMSA labor market, ability to develop vocational training materials.

Vocational Counselor \$7,500-\$7,800

(Total Area)

Responsible for individual and group vocational counseling; may operate classroom session. In vocational explorations; may assist Vocational and Educational Coordinator in development of skill training contracts.

(1) One year's previous vocational counseling experience required; ability to develop vocational training materials.

Counselor \$7,800-\$8,000

(Work-Experience Program) (Cambridge)

Responsible for maintaining caseload of adults and high school dropouts. Will do counseling and develop employability plan as outlined by the assessment team; will maintain liaison with workplace supervisors. Will work with other staff to insure the development of employability plan.

(1) One year's previous counseling experience, preferably in Manpower training program; knowledge of Cambridge area; knowledge of anti-poverty program.

Employment Placement Counselor \$7,500-\$8,000

(Cambridge)

Place (job ready) applicants in unsubsidized employment utilizing Job Bank, Telex, postings, etc. Will set up interviews for applicants, do job interview preparation, maintain placement date.

(1) One year's previous experience; knowledge of Cambridge area. Some previous counseling experience helpful; knowledge of anti-poverty program.

Job Developers \$9,200-\$9,800

(Cambridge & Arlington)

Will maintain caseload of job ready applicants; will develop job based on their assessment evaluation; will work closely with counselors and assessment team in job development activities; will maintain liaison with NABBS-OJT staff and may develop contracts for OJT contracts. Will maintain case folders on applicants assigned to him/her.

(1) One year's previous Job Development experience required; counseling experience; familiar with NABBS-OJT; knowledge of greater Boston area.

Center Director \$10,000-\$10,500

(Arlington)

Coordinates and administers total operations of Arlington Center. (Work Experience Unit, Skilled Training Unit), etc. Authorize all expenditures and payroll. Establishes and maintains bookkeeping systems in concert with accounting department; coordinates Center activities with Arlington Manpower Coordinator, School Department, etc.

(1) One year's previous administrative experience; must have strong management abilities; knowledge of manpower field supervisory experience; knowledge of Arlington and anti-poverty programs.

Receptionist/Intake Clerk \$4,500

(Arlington P.T.)

Will greet applicants as they enter the Center and begin employment process by having them fill out intake forms; will answer phones, operate xerox and mimeograph machines as necessary; May do filing of intake applications, etc.

Must be sensitive to the needs of incoming applicants; must have good telephone manner; other clerical abilities helpful but not required.

Intake/Interviewer \$7,500-\$7,800

(Cambridge)

Will conduct initial interview with applicants, will do preliminary evaluation; acts as a member of assessment team; will do referral to placement unit and/or assessment team; will assist employment services unit in other activities.

(1) One year's previous counseling experience and/or interviewing experience; knowledge of anti-poverty program; some placement experience helpful.

Secretaries

Job Description: Challenging secretarial position with community action agency in Cambridge; position involves daily correspondence, typing, handling of telephones, setting up appointments, and some filing.

Qualifications: typing 50-70 wpm; shorthand or speedwriting necessary; should be mature, able to function under pressure, work well with people; salary \$7000/year, 4 weeks annual leave, 15 days sick leave per year, choice of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical or Harvard Community Health Plan. Send resume to or pick up application at:

C.E.O.C. Inc.
380 Green Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
Attn: Glenn Miller
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Clerk

Duties include posting of Invoices for Accounts Receivable and Payable, issuing payment checks, typing and filing. Office experience and ability to perform calculations required.

Instrument Representatives Inc. Call 861-8620 for appointment

Housekeeping Positions Available

HOUSEKEEPER — Permanent part-time opening 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends and holidays to clean patient rooms.

JANITOR — Full time opening Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to refresh floors, wash walls and windows and other special projects

FLOOR REFINISHER SUPERVISOR — Full-time opening — 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to refinish floors and act as alternating weekend Supervisor.

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.
646-1500, Ext. 327

NEEDED AT ONCE

Men to work in Newspaper Press Room

Good opportunity to learn and advance in the printing field. Company paid B.C., B.S., sick pay, etc.

Call 643-2000 to arrange for an interview, or apply at

ARLINGTON OFFSET

15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass.
Between the hours of 8 and 3.

Typist Order Dept.

Busy Woburn office has opening for persons with good typing ability and a pleasant telephone voice. Experience helpful but not essential. 40 hour week, all company benefits and a chance for advancement. For interview call Mrs. Carabine at

935-8300

ROHSTEIN CORP

Olympia Ave.
Woburn

Book Production Trainee

Immediate opening for self-motivated college graduate interested in detailed work to learn book production processes. Duties will include some typing, indexing, copy editing and monitoring of schedules. Some experience in office procedures desirable. Please call extension 1134 for an appointment, D.C. Heath & Company, 125 Spring Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173, or phone 862-6650.

D. C. Heath & Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

!! Escape !!

(From Boredom)

... We offer you this when you work as an S&C Temp.

Escape from boredom, we are constantly getting you different jobs and different locations meeting different people and confronting different challenges.

Escape from the money crunch. Wouldn't you prefer the opportunity to earn extra money that will help you survive in these difficult times? We will pay you top dollar rates if you are skilled and if you are a little rusty we can still help you. If you have ever been a:

- ★ Typist
- ★ Bookkeeper
- ★ Switchboard Oper.
- ★ Key Punch Oper.
- ★ Secretaries (50 wpm)

Come See S & C S & C OFFICE TEMPS.

751 Main Street
Waltham, Mass.
891-8570

(Div. of Sullivan & Cogliano, Inc.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Physical Therapist

Part time position for experienced physical therapist to work with Out-Patients in a 200 bed rehabilitation facility. Work closely with other members of the rehabilitation team with active in-service and student training programs. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Call Sue Rack at 935-5050, ext. 255.

NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEPTEMBER NURSING OPENINGS

R.N.'s L.P.N.'s AIDES

All shifts, full and part time, hours, days and shifts arranged. Excellent care, exceptionally clean, very pleasant working conditions, benefits available.

Please call Nursing Supervisor,
648-9530

Park Avenue Nursing,
Convalescent & Retirement Home
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights

Maintenance Laborer Part Time

The Winchester Housing Authority has opening for maintenance laborer, part time (20 hrs.). Duties include inside and outside maintenance.

For further details and interview appointment call, 729-6808, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or send resume to:

Winchester Housing Authority

41 Palmer Street

Winchester, Mass. 01890

Applications must be filed by August 5, 1974

Small, busy Data Processing firm in Arlington is looking for an experienced Secretary; shorthand not necessary, but dictaphone experience is.

Salary is open

Call Karen 643-6760

Urban Data Processing

Codon Corporation, a rapidly growing company, has immediate openings for:

JUNIOR SECRETARY

Work in our marketing department-customer contact via telephone. Excellent typing required.

CLERK TYPISTS

Experienced typing skills and knowledge of general office procedures required.

For an interview, please call 275-2000

CODON CORPORATION

11 DeAngelo Drive Bedford, Mass. 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Friendly Ice Cream

376 Cambridge Road, Woburn

We have immediate openings for full or part time personnel to work between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. - 3 to 6 days a week to serve breakfast and/or lunch. Must be able to work in the fall.

If you need extra spending money and have some free time we may have the job for you.

Call for appointment, 935-7170

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

Bookkeeper

Through Trial-Balance

Permanent full time opening for person to assist Chief Accountant. 40 percent of time on Payroll duties involving an outside Payroll Computer for approximately 300 employees.

60 percent of time in General Accounting: bookkeeping, auditing schedules, write up books of original entry, keep general ledger in balance, participate in monthly closings.

If you like a challenge, a diversity of duties, and have good arithmetic skills, like to work independently once in command of your job, this job is for you.

Applicants must have double entry bookkeeping education.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Responsible for processing invoices, invoice verification, write up voucher register, pay bills, issue debit memos and communicate with vendors in settling accounts, obtain monthly trial balance of Accounts Payable.

50 percent of time on Sales Statistical and billing verification, write up Sales Register and keep in balance, keep customer ledger cards in balance with Control Account.

Accounting Department experience preferred.

Skills: Arithmetic, Calculator, typing, courses in bookkeeping helpful.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off I-28
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of

CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

If you are available between hrs. 7 a.m.-Midnight, we may have the job you are looking for. Applicants must be neat in appearance, in return for some hard work on your part we offer

INCOME EXCEEDING \$2.75 Per Hour

Uniforms provided, general food allowance, schedule to fit your needs.

Call 547-0566 for an interview appointment!

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

Fresh Pond Shopping Center Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dental Assistant

Experienced only, no Saturdays. Pedodontic office.

Days

862-7788

Evenings

1-443-9450

Help Wanted

Permanent Position

General Office

Includes: Telephone orders, accounts receivable minimum typing, filing.

Contact, Mr. Keiver, 729-8900

80 Holton Street,
Winchester, Mass.

INGALLS
CRONIN
COMPANY, INC.

Dishwasher/ Kitchen Aide

Monday through
Friday
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hillside Nursing Home

Call Mrs. Wein

648-0086

Inside Sales

Administration
1-2 Yrs. Exp.
Biology, Physics,
Chemistry Major
\$150-\$160 Week
Fee Paid

Arlington Placement

Associates

691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

648-1080

Person To Learn

Camera Repair

Must have mechanical skill and some knowledge of electronics.

Call 648-2505

for details

Arlington

CLERK TYPISTS —
Figure & Phone Work Need
2-1110. —\$115. a week.

Fee Paid

Arlington Placement

Associates

691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

648-1080

Typists (45 WPM)

Excellent Benefits
Phone for interview
Miss Madden at

482-1360

Sentry Insurance

31 St. James Ave.
Boston

Activities Director

Opportunity for person to direct program of activities, recreation and entertainment for residents of a modern nursing home. Work will also involve spiritual, social and craft activities.

Call 862-7400

DRIVERS

Part-time
2:30-5 P.M.
Mon-Fri.

Car Supplied

Must be over 21 yrs. of age.

Berkey

Photo Center

971 Mass. Ave., Ari.
646-1780

Shift Supervisor

PART TIME
Nights

Apply in person to Store
Manager
251-251A Main Street,
Woburn

An
Equal
Opportunity

M-F

4/38 PC INSPECTOR

1st Shift. Experienced in checking components and soldering, also rework PC boards.

ASSEMBLERS

We have immediate positions available on 1st and 2nd shifts for experienced and in-experienced people. Excellent supervisor. Top pay!

PART TIME CLEANERS

6 to 9:30 pm daily. Saturday 4 to 6 hours. Good pay.

We are located near Route 128 and offer a 4 day 38 hour work week and excellent company paid benefits. Please call Joanne Warren at 272-6470 Ext. 414, 415.

INFOREX

21 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN OR THERAPIST

FULL TIME

11 p.m.-7 a.m.

If you are registered, certified, or have had a minimum of 1 year's experience as a technician, we would like to discuss this opportunity with you.

Our well-established Respiratory Therapy Department is involved with pulmonary rehabilitation and acute respiratory care, including arterial, blood, gas evaluation.


Choate is easily accessible to Routes 128, 3 and 93, and offers pleasant working conditions, congenial coworkers, and competitive wages and benefits, including tuition assistance.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Figure/Clerks

Do you have adding machine and typing experience as well as strong mathematical skills? Are you interested in working in a fast moving busy environment?

If so, then you may be interested in these full time permanent positions which offer a complete fringe benefit program and competitive salary.

Call or visit the Personnel



McIsaac Takes Training With Atlantic Fleet

Midshipman James F. McIsaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McIsaac of 121 Church st., is taking part in a special eight-week summer training program aboard U.S. Atlantic Fleet ships visiting Northern European ports.

The purpose of the training is to give students practical shipboard experience relating directly to their regular classes in naval command and management. Exercises and competitions are being conducted between Atlantic Fleet ships for the benefit of the midshipmen.

Delorey Cited As Outstanding

USAF M-Sgt. Roger W. Delorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Allen of 27 Clark st., has been named outstanding noncommissioned officer of the Quarter at L. G. Hanscom Field.

Sgt. Delorey is an auditor with the Air Force Audit Agency. He was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. His unit is a major component of the Air Force Systems Command.

The sergeant, a 1955 graduate of Winchester High School, attended Ricker College in Holton, Me., and the University of Maryland European Division.

Sgt. Coss Is ATC Graduate

Sgt. Jeffrey P. Coss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Coss of 146 Forest st., is a graduate at Keeler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

Coss, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles, is remaining at Keeler for advanced training. He is a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School.

David Henderson Promoted At Hancock Life

David Henderson of 25 Glen green, was promoted to manager of building services in the department of administrative services at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

In his new position, he is responsible for supervising the operation and maintenance of all buildings and company areas and the coordination of various services, contracts and related functions.

Henderson joined the company's plumbing shop in 1971 and subsequently was promoted to assistant plumbing foreman. In 1973, he was named supervisor of building services.

He earned the designations of journeyman and master in plumbing at the Elliot School. Henderson also holds a certificate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in heating and ventilating.

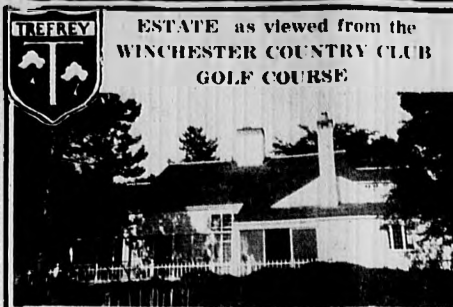
Alba Correction

Mark B. Alba, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Alba of 5 Myopia rd., intends to enter Boston College in the fall, not International College as reported in last week's Star.



Multiple Listing Service

Your Only Realtors In Winchester Offering MLS Service



ESTATE as viewed from the WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE

Center hall Colonial with custom detailing throughout on an acre and a half of superior grounds. Seven bedrooms including private master suite, three full baths plus lav. two fireplaces, baronial living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, stepdown formal dining room, tiled garden room, library, den, modern kitchen, screen and glass veranda bringing you every evening breeze, circular driveway and two-car garage. An absolute dream of luxury. \$216,000.

MRS. FRED'S GILLEY, JR., President
ANTHONY R. DEVELIS, Vice President
DOROTHY OLDMAN, Executive Secretary
PETEY BIRCHALL, 729-3251

FRANK W. RUTTER 729-4677 MARY D. CLARK 729-0428
BEVERLY RYERSON 729-3311 ANN E. McLEOD 729-5469

Trefrey

James T. Trefrey, Inc. REALTORS

27 Waterfield Road Winchester, Mass. 01890

Responsible Service
In Residential Real Estate Sales 729-6100
"Since 1938"



WINCHESTER

MINUTES TO TRANSPORTATION. CESTUCCO COLONIAL. Reception hall, beamed fireplace living room, formal dining room, heated sunroom, screened porch, lav., 1st floor laun., kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast room.
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renting at \$320.00. 1 Unit Avail. 10-1

Barbaro Receives Dustbin Of Money On Retirement

Anthony C. Barbaro of 14 Lebanon st., assistant custodian at the Town Hall for 16 years, was guest of honor at a party on July 12 as he retired.

Barbaro said he was "pleasantly surprised" when Town Hall employees gave him a party and presented him with a dustpan full of money.

Barbaro told The Star he is keeping very busy since retirement. He is working on his favorite hobby, masonry.

Miss Mears Named To List

Louise Mears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Mears of 6 Madison ave., was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the academic term at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss MacKenzie On Dean's List

Elizabeth A. MacKenzie of 47 Swan rd. was named to the dean's list for academic achievement at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

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From 2 lovely family homes — one 3 bedroom Cape reproduction with paneled warm-toned pine family room and patio off ... 2-car garage ... privacy and offered at \$55,000.

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By Realtor A.R. DeVellis

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It should include the number and sizes of closets, doors, and windows in each room, their location and distance from the floor to the sill of each window. You can have additional copies of this sketch inexpensively reproduced by a copy shop in your area.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at JAMES T. TREFREY, INC., REALTORS, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - Tel. 729-6100.

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HIGHVIEW CLUB HOUSE has what you deserve in a choice property; large indoor pool, saunas, showers, lockers, lounge, game room, kitchen and views, views, views!

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This fine turn-of-the-century home is located on a quiet side street, handy to elementary school. Other features include 2 living rooms, one with fireplace, family dining room, large reception hall and nicely detailed staircase, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor, one with fireplace. Two other additional bedrooms on 3rd floor. Large garage, well-landscaped lot with many mature plantings and trees. \$56,900.

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New MLS Exclusive - Colonial in residential section, 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, marble FP in living room, 1st floor family room, near transportation, shopping, and schools. Priced to sell at \$41,000.

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Duplicate Bridge

In B's twelve-table section Steve Linehan and Jim Lee placed first North-South while Charlie Lynch and Frank Lombardo were chalking up a big one East-West.

North-South
Stephen Linehan and James Lee, 121
Mr. and Mrs. David Beaber, 117 1/2
Enid Houlding and James Denton, 109
Guy Mingolelli and Anthony Ferdinand, 105 1/2
Ann Oppenheimer and Edward Sullivan, 104
Barbara Shea and Charles Dyjak, 101

East-West
Charles Lynch and Frank Lombardo, 137
Catherine Havicani and Masako Yatsuhashi, 131
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 127

North-South
Joseph Salani and Thomas Walsh, 84
Adele Knox and Waveney Smith, 74
Kay McConnell and Lee Salani, 69 1/2
East-West
Stephen Haseltine and Michael Scherrer, 76
Helen Mahoney and Ralph Atkinson, 74 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cade, 64 1/2
Carl Fisher and Irving Brown, 63

Donna Marshall and Maria Schellenbach, 125
John Goodwin and Jim Bushee, 122
Doug Richardson and Robert Golub, 115 1/2
Rose Hickey and Leonora Carly, 113

A group of 10 are above average, having played with three different partners in the summer series.

James Denton 588
Stephen Haseltine 569
Thomas Walsh 550
Charles Lynch 542
Carl Fisher 534
Charles Dyjak 531
Frank Lombardo 527
Anthony Ferdinand 525
Edmund Joyce 512
Arline Denton 508

Charter Votes Against Cutting Town Meeting

A move to substantially reduce the size of Winchester's town meeting was defeated 5-2 by the Charter Commission Tuesday night.

The commission then went on to pass a move to slightly reduce the number of elected town meeting members from 198 to 192.

At a previous meeting the commission had indicated a majority support to eliminate most at-large members of town meeting—those who serve by virtue of filling another office.

The commission will reconsider all its votes after a public hearing in the fall.

The commission also showed support for increasing the number of precincts to eight. Thus if the 192 figure stands, eight persons from each precinct would be elected every year.

The number of at-large members of town meeting is now 40. Thus, even though the commission voted to keep elected voting strength about the same, there would be some reduction in size.

Even so, Cmsr. Arlene Champoux called the commission's move "tokenism" and said it shows a lack of "integrity."

She commented: "We're really not cutting. We're kidding ourselves." She said the commission is doing the same thing it criticizes every other board of doing: "saying everything is fine."

The five persons opposed to the cut offered a variety of reasons. They said a smaller figure would make the meeting easier to manipulate, that the town prefers the present kind of "grass roots" government, that few citizens have spoken in favor of a cut.

Consultant Michael Curran was in favor of a cut. "Obviously the system is not competitive enough," he said noting that many persons sign in at the start of town meeting and then leave.

The other commissioners countered that members could do this under a small body. They said, in addition, that a smaller meeting will make it more difficult to staff committees that are being proposed.

The vote to cut town meeting size to 144 was opposed by Cmsrs. Robert Erierson, Francis Cullen, Jason Lade, William Iyerson and Chairman Clara Hewis.

Cmsrs. Ann Oppenheimer and Arlene Champoux favored it. Cmsrs. Vincent Carroll and Michael Saraco were absent.

Champoux and Oppenheimer were the minority on the 5-2 vote to slightly reduce the size of town meeting.

The commission took no action on a motion of Erierson to call a special town meeting to consider the board's proposals. Consultant Curran said such a meeting would be worthless.

"You will get the same reaction from the town meeting as you do from town officials. Everything is perfect." He said the opinion of town meeting members is not "credible on the issues you're concerned with," partly because meeting attendance is so low.

Another argument advanced against changing town meeting's size was put forth by Finance committee member Sally Kincaid, one of four members of the public attending Tuesday's meeting.

She said people move to New England and admire the large town meeting form of government. She praised it as "grass roots," as a chance for many persons to become involved in their government.

Joanne P. Morgan didn't disagree outright. But she said something has to be done to make town meeting's operation more effective and the members more visible. She decried the lack of attendance and walk-outs during the meeting.

All charter meetings are open to the public. The commission meets every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the first floor of Town Hall.

Katherine Willis Attends Institute

Katherine F. Willis of 74 Oxford st., a teacher at the Peirce School in Arlington, was among 41 teachers and administrators who attended the Boston College summer media institute recently.

Under a format of large group presentations, small group seminars, workshops and field trips, a main goal of the media institute was to help prepare classroom teachers for the implementation of Massachusetts Education Act 76B.

Volunteers Needed To Staff Attitude Survey Committees

Robert H. Oppenheimer of 67 Thornberry rd., director for a School Committee sponsored attitude survey, is now seeking volunteers to work with him on the project.

According to Oppenheimer, the first order of business will be to establish a personnel committee. The group will be composed of persons who, because of their experience with various organizations and sections of town, have "entree" to the total community.

"We need a cross-section of talents" for the entire project, Oppenheimer said, noting that persons who want to volunteer or get more information may contact him or School Committee members Catherine Fallon or Robert Pritchard.

Besides a personnel committee, there will be seven sub-committees, plus four sub-committees.

There will be a steering committee, public relations committee, office service committee, printing and distribution committee, programming and tabulating committee, and a questionnaire committee which will have four sub-committees including one each for research, screening and editing, layout and sampling approach, and evaluation and report writing.

The tentatively approved budget for the project is \$10,000.

The time schedule is six months. The proposed finish date is April 28.

Oppenheimer is not being paid. He is a volunteer who will be leading volunteers in

Band Vies For Prize In Show

A former Winchester High School athlete has won top honors in the Great Boston Talent Show held last Thursday at the Hatch Shell in Boston.

Noel Webb, formerly of Winchester, and Joe Spaulding, whose parents live in Manchester, make up the Winhall Hollow Band.

Their performance at the shell was of their own compositions, "Your Song" and "Reid State Park" won for them the opportunity to perform with the Austrian National Choir at the Hatch Shell on Tuesday.

The contest was sponsored by Polyarts. Webb, who used to live on Mount Vernon street with his family, played football and lacrosse at Winchester High School. He was also on the wrestling team.

He was captain of the lacrosse team.

Webb also played violin during his high school years, playing with the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra in Switzerland and in the All-Eastern Orchestra.

He describes himself as a "jazz blues violinist who improvises off the folk guitar." Joe Spaulding also sings.

Webb says he intends to make a career of his music and hopes soon to cut a record. His partner is the son of Josiah Spaulding, the former Republican State Committee chairman.

Both Webb and Spaulding now live in South Londonderry, Vt.



Noel Webb plays at Hatch Shell.

Dean Long Ends Study

Northeastern University's Dean of Nursing, Juanita A. Long of 48 Cabot st., recently received a certificate of advanced study in the field of education administration from the university's Graduate School of Education.

Born in Philadelphia, Dean Long was graduated from Hyde Park High School and became a registered nurse through Boston City Hospital School of Nursing.

She was awarded both bachelor and master of science degrees in nursing from the Washington University School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo.

She joined Northeastern's nursing faculty in 1965 as an assistant professor and associate director of nursing education at Beth Israel Hospital. In 1968 she was named acting dean of the College of Nursing and in 1969 was appointed dean by President Asa S. Knowles.

Northeastern College of Nursing will observe its 10th anniversary this year with Dean Long officiating.

Dean Long is a member of numerous professional organizations including the national and state chapters of the American Nursing Association and the National Nursing League. Also active in the Zonta Club of Medford, she is the mother of a 21-year-old son, Thomas M. Long.

Kiwanis Members Give Palmer Residents Cookout Saturday

Members of the Winchester Kiwanis Club and their wives entertained the residents of Winchester's elderly housing complex Saturday night at the Palmer street site.

The Kiwanis members put on a barbecue for the residents in the circular driveway. About 75 persons attended. Among them were members of the Winchester Housing Authority Board Mary Murphy, Charles Doucette and Charles Craven, and their spouses.

Following the cookout, the party goes into the community room to sing. William Craig of Scotland, visiting a resident of the complex, sang Scottish songs. There was also dancing.

The Kiwanis members handled all arrangements, from bringing the tables and ice, to providing the food.

Residents Assist Quinn Campaign

Two area residents have been appointed coordinators for Robert H. Quinn's gubernatorial campaign.

Santo (Sonny) Cannava, 23 Lakeland rd., the Winchester co-ordinator. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and chairman of St. Elizabeth's Hockey League.

Cannava, past president of Kiwanis Club, was named Kiwanis of the year in 1972. He was also former president of the Cancer Fund Drive.

Joseph J. Pellegrino, the athletic director at St. Eulalia Church, has been appointed the Arlington coordinator.

Chlorinating Drinking Water Is Obsolete Consumer Reports - June 1974

Even if all man-made pollution were eliminated (a highly optimistic assumption), there would still be natural sources of pollution that can be avoided only by purifying the water we drink.

Conditions have changed, though. The presence of viruses, heavy metals, and organic compounds in drinking water can no longer be regarded as side issues. The traditional principle that only bacteria need be controlled is long since obsolete.

The Ogden Water Purifier is guaranteed to remove most or all harmful impurities from our tap water. Purifying water at the kitchen sink is the most effective way known today. It will remove pipe corrosion and trace metals — it will protect against the breakdown of the Chlorine Feeder that happened in May of this year. It will protect us in the Chlorine shortage. The Ogden unit will kill bacteria if not enough Chlorine is used. It can remove viruses in drinking water by sucking to the activated carbon and also remove organic compounds. Our present system allows us to drink all these pollutants and sediment except for bacteria. Long term buildup of such pollutants can be serious.

Bring two quarts of your Tap Water to be tested between the hours of 7:00 PM and 8:00 PM on Thursday evenings.

See and Try the Ogden Water Purifier at

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It is on display and test results may also be seen! OPEN Thursday Nights till 9:00 PM

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Continuous Action 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Scuba Diving, Ballooning, Gymnastics, Soccer, Tennis, Basketball, Golf, Auto Racing, Mountain Climbing, Hang Gliding, Flying, Horseback Riding, Hockey, Hunting, Fishing, Archery, Karate, Bridge, Judo, Chess.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES
Astros, Minutemen, Lobsters, Celtics, Bruins

PLUS THESE SPECIAL EVENTS

Tues. Aug. 6, 4 p.m. Balloon Ascension
Wed. Aug. 7, 5 p.m. Sports Car Gymkhana
7 p.m. Mall's 6th Birthday Celebration
Thurs. Aug. 8, 6 p.m. Chess Match with Norman Weinstein
7 p.m. Hang Gliding
Fri. Aug. 9, Boston Astros Soccer Team
Sat. Aug. 10, 1 p.m. Army Repelling Team
2 p.m. Balloon Ascension

Wed. August 7, 7:00 IN PERSON JESS CAIN

Popular MC of Radio Station WHDH will appear as Master of Ceremony for the Mall's Sixth Anniversary celebration and Candle Lighting Ceremony with Miss Massachusetts.

LIST OF EXHIBITORS
Underwater Academy, Goodhue Enterprises, New England Dragway, Sky Sports Inc., Bushidokai Judo Karate Club, The Bridge Studio, Boston Astros, Agony and Ecstasy of Sport, Montvale School of Gymnastics, Antique Car Rides, Boston Lobsters, Boston Minutemen, Mattson Academy of Karate, Tewmack Aviation, Corvettes of Massachusetts, Billerica Rod and Gun Club, Norman Weinstein, Chessmaster, U.S. Army Special Forces Repelling Team, Sports Inc., Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis, Boston School of Diving, Mass. Ice Skating Association, United States Air Force, Boston Celtics, Boston Bruins, Woburn YMCA, Reading 4H Mac's Pac Horse Club, John Marsden, Balloonist, Tennis 128, Practice Tennis Inc.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCIII, NO. 10

20 Pages 2 Sections

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 8, 1974

20 cents

Winter Pond To Be Closed This Weekend

Winter Pond will be closed for three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The closing will prohibit residents from boating, fishing or swimming in the pond. (Swimming is never allowed.)

The closing was called by Allied Biological Control Corp. of Wellesley, employed by the Division of Environmental Health of the Department of Public Health. Allied will treat the pond for weed control.

Also scheduled for treatment is Wedge Pond which will not be closed at this time. According to Fred Berk of Allied, the treatment is harmless to fish and wildlife.

The treatment of the ponds is part of a state program for aquatic weed control with the state paying 75 percent of the cost, the town of Winchester paying 25 percent.

The program has the complete approval of the Department of Public Health and the Environmental Protection Association.

Bonnell Stone Stolen Before Time To Set

The day after ceremonies marking the ground breaking of a new Bonnell's Ford Agency site on Cambridge street and the setting of a marble cornerstone into a block wall, police received word that the cornerstone was stolen.

Bernard Saulnier, construction foreman, informed police that the theft took place Thursday after 5 p.m. and before Friday, 7 a.m.

Inscribed on the cornerstone was the year 1974 indicating a new beginning for the 50-year auto dealership. The cornerstone is valued at \$125.

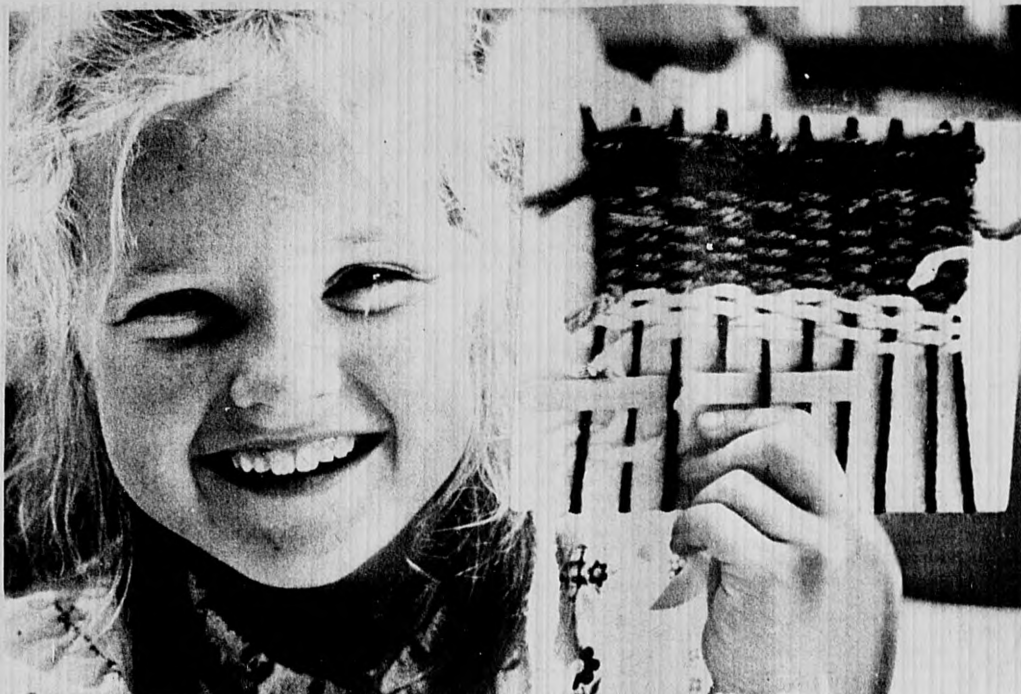
Final Summer Concert Wednesday

The final summer band concert at Mill Pond will be held Wednesday behind the public library between Mount Vernon and Washington streets.

The public is invited to bring something to sit on and enjoy the water of the pond, the quacking and honking of ducks and swans, and the sounds of music by about 90 musicians under the direction of Fred Murray.

This is the fifth year that summer concerts have been featured behind the library. The youths and adults in the band, sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department, play a variety of music including show tunes, marches, sonatas and classical pieces.

The concert begins at 7:15 p.m. In case of rain, the concert is cancelled.



'Look Mommy'

Jane Ward shows results of her lessons in weaving following classes sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. The children who participated, fourth grade and up, will display their work in the junior library next week.

K&B Exhibit New Proposal; Now Circulating Petition

by Christy Cressey

Kaufman and Broad are back in Winchester with a new plan for a proposed residential community. A petition has been filed asking for another opportunity to be heard. President Robert W. Fish stressed that these 200 required signatures would not be an endorsement of the proposal.

In two separate meetings an architect-engineer from the Waltham firm of C.E. Maguire Inc. demonstrated to the selectmen and the Planning Board how plans for the property would adhere to the expressed wishes of town meeting members.

K&B's Attorney Andrew L. Nichols explained two zoning changes they would be seeking: 1. The westerly portion, adjacent to the "Greek Street" neighborhood would be rezoned "Cluster Residential." Zoning currently only permits single family homes. 2. "The Planned Residential District" would permit attached single family houses.

The revised housing layout is based on three focal areas: the hill area for single family housing, the pond region for condominium living and the flat southeast region for senior citizen housing.

"The 'Senior Village' units would either be sold to senior citizens at affordable prices or become part of a recognized senior citizen rental program," Fish said.

To conform to requests for fewer units per

acre, Kaufman & Broad has cut the planned 487 units to 330. Types of housing are broken down in the following manner: Senior housing — 48 units on 8 acres, condominiums — 108 units on 33 acres, and single dwelling units — 84 units on 48 acres giving a total of 330 units on 89 acres.

Twenty-five per cent of the land has been dedicated to community areas. This common land would be owned separately by the condominium association and the owners of the single units, because it is felt these two groups would not mix well.

The Highland Woods complex would use the common land for recreation space, pedestrian paths and primary and secondary access roads off Cambridge street.

If the developer's proposal is accepted, street drainage systems would tie in with the present natural drainage areas. Existing ponds would be kept for drainage. There is also the possibility that the swamp area would be drained into a man-made lake, thus reclaiming the swampy area for such uses as tennis courts.

One K&B representative assured the planning board that they were cognizant of the Conservation Commission's concern that

(K&B — Page 14)

Task Force To Seek Funds For Professional Help

The Winchester Center Task Force will go to a special town meeting to ask for funding \$15,000-\$20,000 for professional help as they devise a plan for urban renewal in Winchester Center.

This decision came last Wednesday night after the group heard a presentation by consultants who helped the town of Amherst establish a Redevelopment Authority and then go on to begin to redevelop Amherst Center both commercially and socially.

Guests of the task force were Don Lyndon of Lyndon Associates in Cambridge and Wayne Welke of Arrow Street Inc., also of Cambridge.

Lyndon, who is also head of the Department of Architecture at MIT, did most of the talking. After distributing time-frame charts to task force members, he covered various steps the Town of Amherst took as they work to turn a center school complex of about 3.2 acres into a vital 10 acre site including housing for the elderly, recreation facilities, and increased commercial use.

Lyndon said the Amherst School Committee was going to abandon several schools in a center location in favor of schools outside the city.

After a preliminary study of reuse of the land, selectmen established and provided money for another study committee to further look into the potentials for the property and

Troop Will Sue Town Officials

Former Town Treasurer-Collector Marguerite Troop filed a suit in Superior Court on Monday against Winchester selectmen, the town clerk and the temporary treasurer-collector.

Her complaint charges she resigned from her former post under duress and involuntarily. She is asking the court to declare her resignation void and to reinstate her as treasurer-collector.

She is further asking for lost wages at the rate of \$280 per week from May 31 to the date of her resumption as treasurer-collector and that she be paid all pension benefits together with costs, interest and attorney's fees.

If the court does not declare her to be treasurer-collector again, she will ask for \$200,000. Meanwhile, she has placed an injunction against selectmen prohibiting them from appointing a permanent treasurer-collector before Dec. 31.

Miss Troop's complaint charges that on May 13 selectmen met with her in executive session. At this time, she claims, Selectman John Sullivan "yelled" at her.

She charges Sullivan "accused her of lying, used offensive language and generally intimidated" her.

She further charges that on May 20, Vito Giarrizzo told her it was his duty as chairman of the Board of Selectmen to inform her that:

Town Assessed; Must Pay Penalty

The Town of Winchester has been assessed by the state of Massachusetts and has received a penalty in the amount of \$7,810.51 because "we didn't pay our taxes on time," said Selectman Chairman Vito Giarrizzo at the regular Monday night meeting. "This is just another in the going adventures of our (former) Town Treasurer," he said.

did not submit her resignation to the town clerk right away.

Later that same day, Miss Troop submitted her resignation saying: "Because of personal reasons and health problems I wish to submit my resignation effective May 31, 1974."

Miss Troop says the act of resignation was involuntary, done under duress. She charges "selectmen were illegal and without authority whatever and that the power of removal rests solely with the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation upon petition to the Superior Court."

Monday night, after a long evening of hearings and discussion of sundry business matters, Giarrizzo told his associates: "Much to my surprise we are being sued." Copies of Miss Troop's complaint were presented to selectmen.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said the complaint was unclear as to whether the defendants "are being sued in an official capacity or as individuals."

Defendants were named as Vito A. Giarrizzo, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; John J. Sullivan, Lawrence J. Smith, Arthur E. Dunbar, William J. Chapman; Elsie Nelson, town clerk, and Carol Thomas, acting as temporary treasurer-collector, all of Winchester.

Randall gave approval for copies of the complaint to be given to the press but noted: "When a suit is pending this puts an extra burden on town counsel and selectmen to limit comment."

With that the open meeting was turned into an executive session.

★ Story On Town Revenues—Page 20

(Task Force — Page 20)

Farmer Speaks Of Old Days: Squabs, Ice Chests

'It's Too Expensive To Farm Today'

By Cathy Fallon

Clad in straw hat, plaid shirt and dungarees, Frederick Purcell of the Purcell Farm, Cambridge street, looks and acts the part of the complete farmer. This year marks the 52nd year in which crops have been planted and harvested by the Purcell family on their 9½ acre plot.

Purcell is an encyclopedia of local history, of farming policies and of the art and craft of farming itself.

His father bought the property in 1922 from the Little Brothers who had raised vegetables. The senior Purcell died 30 years ago. Frederick and his brother, Clement, continued to maintain the farm.

A close look at the architecture of the barn reveals lines of a poultry barn. Purcell says a Mr. Grover raised thousands of pigeons in the three-story barn years ago.

Squabs were a delicacy in the old days, he recalls, and many folks raised them in the area. In addition, Purcell has been told that ice chests used to be manufactured in the smaller barn on the property.

"Farming is the best conservation there is," said Purcell. Yet taxes have driven 24,000 farms out of business in Massachusetts during the past 20 years, leaving only 4000 major farmers who gross more than \$5,000 in annual sales.

Purcell believes his is the largest remaining piece of farmed land in Winchester, but recalls the farms of Thompson, Locke, Irwin and Russell, who owned what is now the Mahoney property. Luongo on Cross street is the only other working farmland in town, as far as Purcell knows.

"It's too expensive to be a farmer today," Purcell said. A young person would need \$50,000 capital just to get started. This would include purchase of a tractor, a rototiller, a harrower, and more, he says.

"We had horses here till around 1958," he recalls. "Some ways they're handier than a tractor...there's places you can take a horse you can't take a machine."

Tax Break

But help is on the way for the suburban farmer. Purcell actively supported an important piece of farm legislation Gov. Sargent signed into effect this past July.

The legislation guarantees that a farmer's land may be assessed at a lower rate than developed land, and will enable towns to have the option of retaining their remaining farmlands. If a farmer decides to sell his land, he must first give the town a 60-day option to buy.

In applying for the new tax benefits, a farmer must have more than five acres, have farmed the land for at least two years before applying, have gross annual sales of at least \$5,000, and upon selling, pay back taxes at full value for the previous five years.

"This legislation will allow us and some others to remain around. It may even attract some younger people back into the business," Purcell said. His son, however, is with a trucking firm, and is not at all interested in the farm.

Purcell surveys with pride his meticulously tilled acreage, which is presently full of bushy bean plants, and includes tomatoes, peppers, pumpkins, beets, cucumbers, Sweet William and English daisies.

While most of his business is selling to the Boston market and to roadside stands, Purcell will gladly sell tomatoes or beans to a passing motorist. "Why, we have many families where the second generation is coming back here for their vegetables. If you

(Purcell — Page 3)



Beans sprout at Purcell's Pansy Patch: uniform, firm and luminous.

Obituaries

John L. Lobingier, Author, Clergyman, Educator, Dies

John Leslie Lobingier, 90, clergyman, educator, and author, died Sunday at the continuing care unit of Winchester Hospital. He had been a resident of Winchester for 48 years.

From 1926 to 1940 in Boston Mr. Lobingier was with the national headquarters of the Congregational Education Society as secretary of world fellowship and adult work. After a year as manager of the Pilgrim Press bookstore, he joined the Massachusetts Congregational Conference as the first fulltime minister of Christian education. In this capacity, until his retirement in 1954, he provided religious education consultation to more than 600 Congregational churches in the state.

In 1948 he received a citation for distinguished service in religious education from the General Council of Christian Churches.

In 1953 the Massachusetts Council of Churches presented him with a certificate of recognition for leadership in development of weekly religious education curriculum.

In 1954 the Massachusetts Congregational Conference elected him "Minister Emeritus of Christian Education."

Mr. Lobingier was active nationally and internationally in religious education work through agencies such as the International Council of Religious Education and the Missionary Education Movement in the U.S. and Canada.

He was the author of many books, most in the field of religious education, including: "The Better Church School," "If Teaching Is Your Job," "Our Church," "Youth and the World Outlook," "How Big Is Your World?", and "The Missionary Education of Adults."

He and his wife, the late Elizabeth M. Lobingier, artist and writer, co-authored the book "Educating for Peace."

Lobingier taught widely in community schools for religious education and in summer religious education conferences. In 1940 and



John L. Lobingier

1941 he was director of the area conference in Northfield of the United Christian Adult Movement.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he was graduated from New York University with Phi Beta Kappa in 1905. He received his BD from Yale University in 1915, his MA from University of Chicago in 1916, and his DD from Elon College in 1933.

Lobingier was listed in "Who's Who in America" from 1928 through his retired year of 1954.

In Winchester Lobingier was a president of the Winchester Art Association and was active in affairs of the First Congregational Church.

He leaves a son, John L. Lobingier Jr. of Farmington, Conn., two grandchildren, Ann Boyd of Glen Burnie, Md., and Susan Spring of Tampa, Fla., and one great grandson, Jason Thomas Boyd.

Contributions in his name may be made to the memorial fund of the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

The funeral service was held in Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church of Winchester on Tuesday.

Norris Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the central or west side fire stations by Winchester residents. A decal could save a Winchester child's life.

Lawrance Service Planned Tomorrow

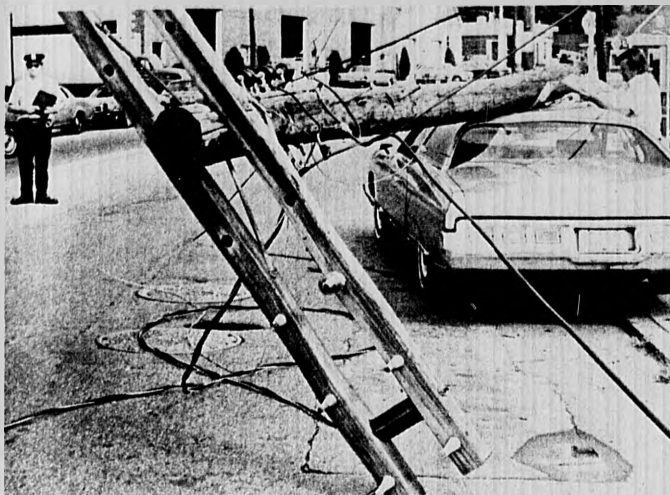
A service in celebration of his life will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Unitarian Church for Richard Butterworth Lawrance of 150 Highland ave. who died recently in a Plymouth nursing home. The day of the service was incorrectly reported in last week's Star. The Star apologizes for any inconvenience caused Mr. Lawrance's family and friends.

Ethel Joyce

Ethel A. (Frederickson) Joyce of 200 Swanton st., formerly of Everett, died Sunday.

She was the mother of Alida S. Joyce of Winchester and sister of Roy E. Frederickson of Saugus.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Grace Episcopal Church, Norwood.



Boston Edison pole is toppled when car operated by Michael Belinda of Winchester is struck on Monday morning causing electric power to be lost for almost an hour.

Accident Stops Electric Power Monday Morning

For almost an hour shortly after 8:30 a.m. Monday, business and offices in Winchester Center were without power due to an auto accident at 783 Main st.

According to police, Michael Belinda of Winchester had just left his home and was driving north on Main street near Lane's Funeral Home. He veered into a pole in front of the Exxon Service Station.

The pole was knocked down and landed on Belinda's car roof. Wires were down and electric power was gone in the center area for nearly an hour.

Boston Edison emergency crews were on the scene quickly to take care of the situation. Police handled moving traffic.

After Edison crews removed the pole from on top of the vehicle, Belinda was able to drive the car away under its own power.

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico was also at the accident.

EPA Asks Employers To Reduce Parking Allotments

All employers in Winchester with more than 50 employees must file an action plan with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency showing how they intend to reduce their employee allotted parking spaces.

John A. S. McGlennon, Regional EPA Administrator, noted that federal law requires that all affected employers file their plans with his Agency by July 31, 1974.

Under the Transportation Control Strategy for the Boston Air Quality Control Region, all employers must reduce their employee allotted parking spaces by 25 percent. The reduction must be carried out by May 31, 1975, according to federal law.

The transportation control strategy, required under the Clean Air Act, is designed to reduce the number of vehicles travelling in the metropolitan area in order to reduce pollution levels that are presently exceeding public health related standards.

McGlennon noted that the reduction will not affect customer parking spaces. He also noted that communities in which employers are located will be expected to take action to prevent "spill-over" parking on streets near the companies which may come about as a result of the space reduction.

He added that letters, which will include a sample action plan, are being sent to all affected employers in the region.

"Our goal is to stimulate more commuters to utilize car pools and mass transit. A number of companies have demonstrated already that car pools and other ride-sharing activities can be successfully implemented if properly promoted," he noted.

EPA will review each employer's action plan to determine if every possible step is being taken to promote alternatives to driving to work alone.

"We are hopeful that employers will take such steps voluntarily rather than face mandatory action by the federal government. We urge their cooperation in seeing that this portion of the transportation plan is implemented with a minimal amount of inconvenience," the regional administrator concluded.

Employers with questions or who require additional information should contact Wallace Woo in EPA's Air Branch.

Frank proposed eliminating senior high school hockey, which, he said, would leave the rest of the athletic program intact, thus affecting the fewest number of participants. He pointed out that on a cost per athlete basis hockey was the most expensive.

Committee member Robert Pritchard said, "I'm not sure hockey has been an enjoyable sport for students. Moreover, many of the same students who play hockey also play football and baseball."

He felt, however, that hockey should be tried another year, giving the "people involved and the participants a chance to make it the sport it should be."

Frank found the premise unacceptable that just because an existing program athletic program has been around for some time it is immune from being eliminated. For these reasons he took the position of "cutting the sport that costs the most per kid."

Committeeman Richard Pharo asked Frank to realize "athletics in this town, as in others, do not lend themselves to logical regulation."

Frank retorted, "We're running a school system - not a popularity contest." He further stated that he would eliminate football first if the figures indicated that it was the most costly sport.

Other members expressed concern that if a "cost per kid" reasoning was used to

determine athletic programs it would could also be carried into the school curriculum so that the more costly courses would be eliminated.

Building Permits

The Winchester Building Department issued 22 permits for the week ending Aug. 2 as follows:

Addition to dwelling: 9 Ledyard rd.
Alteration to dwelling: 33 Fells rd.
Alteration to business building: Main and Thompson streets.

Alterations to gas station: 671 Main st.
Alterations to garage: 69 Mystic Valley pkwy.

Aluminum Siding: 2 Mayflower rd., 12 Russell rd.

New dwellings: 22 Amberwood dr., 23 Amberwood dr., 11 Bigelow ave.

Open deck: 70 Grove st.

Resinglings: 9 Crescent rd., 12 Dix st., 5 Francis circ., 28 Fells rd., 33 Pond st., 56 Richardson st., 7 Salisbury st., 48 Samoset rd., 17 Stevens st.

Swimming pool: 75 Thornberry rd.
Vinyl siding: 11 Hutchinson rd.

Mary Martignette

Mary C. Martignette, 55, of Belmont, died last Thursday in the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

A Somerville teacher, she was the sister of Alfonso Martignette of Winchester. A funeral mass was said Monday at the Church of St. Joseph, Belmont. Burial was in Belmont Cemetery.

Miss Martignette was born in Somerville, the daughter of the late Alfonso and Caroline (Magna) Martignette. She lived in Belmont for 15 years.

Besides her brother Alfonso, she leaves another brother, Charles G. Martignette of Medford, and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph W. (Helen) Emerson and Edythe C. Martignette, both of Belmont.

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NOW checks are FREE as long as you keep your balance at or above \$500. They are FREE to Senior Citizens irrespective of the balance. And of course there's no charge for any NOW check presented for payment at the Winchester Savings Bank.

The NOW account is a no-passbook account. As a depositor you will receive monthly activity statements of your account. Interest is compounded and credited exactly as on our regular savings accounts. If you would like to open a NOW account or if you would like more information, please contact Yolanda Musto or Joe Clonl at 729-2130.

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★Purcell

(Continued From Page 1)

have good plants, they'll come back year after year," he said.

Purcell is a staunch believer in women's lib. He finds his fastest and most reliable bean pickers are girls. "Winchester youngsters aren't much for farm work," he says, noting most of his helpers are Woburn youths.

Pansies

In April and May, Purcell's acres are a riot of color during the height of the pansy season.

The seed for one year's pansy crop is sowed beginning the previous July 4 weekend. "It's a long time to wait for a dollar," comments Purcell laconically.

When the seed is 1½-inches high, it's transplanted into raised beds to allow for good drainage. Purcell uses an old-fashioned Skinner iron pipe irrigation system which puts forth a fine spray every three feet.

"We use town water," he noted. "It's expensive, but in the long run it's cheaper and more reliable than wells." The pansy plants are left uncovered until there are two to three inches of frost.

Purcell cuts his own meadow hay in the "hollow," a two-acre stretch at the rear of his property. He fashions by hand protective straw mats to keep out the frost. Expertly crafted, with 16 ties to the foot, these mats provide sure frost protection, he says. "Young people today often use rugs, but it's not the same."

Purcell also uses sash, specially designed window frames, to protect young plants. Winters, he spends painting the sash, he says, and occasionally takes a little trip.

Ripening seed pods are carefully gathered from the mature pansy plants at this time of year. They are placed in a bushel and covered with screening to prevent the explosion and loss of the precious seeds when pods burst.

"Pansy seed goes for \$30 an ounce today," Purcell said. "I sow two quarts of seed each year."

Weather is the farmer's traditional enemy. "A bad ice storm can destroy 20 percent of a pansy crop," Purcell said. Drought is a problem that comes and goes. Purcell says he has seen Winter Pond rise up and almost disappear six or seven times in



Clement R. Purcell

the 50-odd years he's been here.

"And then there's rabbits, and the birds. You can spray for blights and keep down the rabbits, and you can cover your seedlings with Saran Wrap to keep out the birds."

From the sagacious glint in his eye, one is certain that these are only a few of the tricks of the trade that result in the satisfaction of a handsome day's harvest of uniform, firm and luminous green beans waiting in the barn to be taken to market.

Granny's Restraining Order Delivered: Owner May Appeal

This past week Patrick D. Murphy of 29 Highland ave. was issued a restraining order for his 180-pound St. Bernard dog, Granny.

Dog officer Domenic Molea says Murphy has 10 days to appeal to the District Court if he decides he doesn't want to comply with the restraint on a 24-hour basis.

This action came after 10 complaints against the dog which is said to have bitten three times and knocked down an elderly citizen causing him to go to the hospital.

It also follows a letter to selectmen from a Winchester hospital administrator saying that the dog, on numerous occasions, has jumped on hospital visitors and staff members repeatedly.

Repeated efforts by the dog officer to the owners to restrain the dog and obey the dog leash law have failed to bring forth positive results.

As it stands now, if the dog is picked up by Molea he is compelled to destroy it.

Molea has issued 92 citations to Winchester residents from Jan. 1 of this year through July 31.

He says all citations have been returned to the Woburn District Court and fines have

been paid. Some people are working on their sixth and seventh ticket, he notes.

According to the dog leash law, a violator first receives a dismissal on appearance citation. He must go to the court house to acknowledge receipt of this ticket.

There is a \$2 fine for a second offense; \$5 for a third offense; and \$10 for subsequent offenses. When a new year begins, a first violation is again a dismissal on appearance citation, etcetera.

The town has licensed 1,500 dogs, Molea says. Last year, 1,700 dogs were licensed. The decrease in number, says Molea, is because many dogs have died and some owners have given their dogs away.

"We have had two people at the Clerk of Courts office for hearings on unlicensed dogs. They were both fined." More people are scheduled to appear in court shortly, Molea says.

There have been 130 dogs confined at the dog pound since its opening the middle of February.

Money collected, \$895 for a period of six months, was turned over to the Town Treasurer.

Who Will Administer The Zoning By-Law?

Candidates seeking the position of assistant building commissioner will have an opportunity to take an examination "to show just how much they do know" about building codes and zoning by-laws.

The examination has been devised by Building Commissioner William B. MacDonald who appeared before selectmen Monday night to report on his progress in filling the new post.

MacDonald said he was all ready to hire one of six persons he has interviewed for the job, which will be primarily to oversee enforcement of the new zoning by-law. But, he said, when the fellow studied the zoning by-law he reneged unless he could have more money.

MacDonald was not too enthusiastic about the other five candidates but said he felt it

only fair to give everyone an opportunity to take the examination. The questions are basic and should be easy to answer if a man is qualified, he said.

Executive secretary Edward Donnell will write letters to the five men informing them they may take the test on Aug. 14 during the day.

As selectmen and the building commissioner engaged in dialog about the responsibilities of the assistant building commissioner, it became apparent that MacDonald has no intention of giving instruction to whomever is hired.

MacDonald said he would sign the payroll but would not take on additional responsibilities such as acting as supervisor or instructor. "I'm not going to supervise a person for the salary I'm getting," he said. A trainee

is of no value to me. If he can stand on his own two feet, okay.

Selectman Lawrence Smith said: "We seem to have an unworkable arrangement here. We have a real impasse."

Selectman Chairman Vito Giarrizzo said: "We feel these jobs work hand in glove."

MacDonald responded: "I have to solve my own problems and don't intend to take on others. If a competent person is hired, he won't need me," he said noting that he has four jobs and doesn't intend to have more.

There was talk that perhaps they ought to try to increase the salary of the assistant by \$2000. Selectmen's concern lies with beginning to enforce the new zoning by-law which is now in effect.

They finally decided to follow MacDonald's recommendation for the candidate

examination. If no one qualifies after the tests are completed, they will begin interviewing all over again.

Selectmen will also return to the Personnel Board to see what can be done about increasing salaries for both positions, commissioner and assistant.

MacDonald estimates that from three to five years the workload coming from the new zoning by-law will be the greatest. After that it should turn downward, he said.

Stressing the need for action, Selectmen William Chapman said: "We'll be derelict if the zoning by-law is not administered."

(Selectmen — Page 20)

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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Letters To The Editor

Abortion Is Topic

Pro-Life Group Uses Persuasion In Bill Passage

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Several members of the newly-formed Winchester Chapter of the Mass. Citizens' for Life and I were present at the State House last week to help "persuade" House and Senate members to override Gov. Sargent's veto of the maternal health bill concerning abortions. The day was very interesting and educational.

We visited our local representatives and found them receptive and concerned over the abortion issue. After the visits everyone, about 50 members, held a news conference with the press in which several questions were presented.

It was puzzling to me why no mention of this pre-arranged and pre-scheduled meeting, was not even mentioned in our Boston papers or on television. The various news people and television representatives were obviously there.

The maternal health bill is now law and is considered the strongest piece of pro-life legislation to become law in the country. Boston can be proud!

This bill, among other things, requires parental permission for minors to have an abortion; parental permission is required for all minors to have any surgery except in a grave emergency. It also says that abortions done after a certain period of time must be done in a hospital and by a physician, and that when an abortion is performed after the 24th week, life-saving equipment must be present in the operating room to provide emergency care for the baby. It is not unusual for a baby born even before the 24th week to live. This bill does not in any way contradict the US Supreme Court decision of last year.

Sen. Bullock, our representative, and Mr. Bartley, speaker of the House, were two of the people we spoke with. Both men are pro-life and both men are up for re-election this year. I feel that if a man is right on the basic "life" issues then he deserves our attention and recognition. A person must truly value and respect all human life before he can justify his position as lawmaker and representative. Atty. General Quinn, who is running for governor, is the only gubernatorial candidate who has declared a pro-life position.

The Winchester Chapter of Mass. Citizens' for Life has only had one official meeting so far. The second one will be held at the home of Dott Dobbins, 94 Church st., Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. All interested and concerned people are invited to attend.

Judy Miller
7 Verplast ave.

Amy Is In Six Weeks Program Martha Is Not

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We wish to thank you for the thoroughly charming picture of the six bathing beauties from Six Weeks Adventure who appeared on the front page of last week's Star. Such ambassadors are our best publicity.

However, I would like to point out an error in the caption that may be misleading to Star readers. Your last line stated that "Amy and Martha are not part of program." Amy Cracknell is enrolled in the program. Martha Redding is indeed a participant only when her mother, Mike, is on hand as a volunteer. But since this is most of the time, for all practical purposes, Martha, who is a year under the age limit, is a member of the program. She, Amy and Lisa Neville all live in Winchester, while the other three girls pictured live in Boston.

I would like to make it very clear that Six Weeks Adventure is a joint venture with Winchester and Boston children participating in roughly equal number. "This is a unique experience in black-white relationships crossing economic barriers" — to quote from this year's brochure.

This, our sixth year, is our most successful yet with many varied activities brought by the volunteers. A potluck supper is being held this evening as the grand finale. Children, parents, junior and senior volunteers will meet at the Methodist Church at 7 p.m. to share food, ideas, and watch a program of songs and skits by the children.

Beverly Jones
Six Weeks Adventure
Committee Member

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

What a happy surprise last Thursday when I saw the nice picture of my youngest daughter and her friends on the front page of The Star.

I would like to make a correction as to the wording under the picture. All the children in the picture are involved in the Six Weeks Adventure program.

Barbara Cracknell
145 Mt. Vernon st.

(Another Letter
Page 5)

We Can Only Protect Our Own

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I also deplore the situation in Rio as reported in Newsweek, Aug. 6. But do two wrongs make one right situation? If we destroy our unborn children do we provide a better life for these unfortunate children in Rio?

We cannot legislate for deprived children in other countries. We can only protect our own children — both born and unborn — from being denied life through proper legislation against abortion-on-demand.

If Lenore Frazier is suggesting we destroy unborn children because we have "neither the money nor the personnel" to care for them, then she is advocating the same program enforced by Nazi Germany and that program did not end with abortion, but expanded to euthanasia and finally genocide.

Virginia Hoefling
156 Forest st.

Cop-Out On Small Human Beings

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

An absurd analogy was made in Letters to the Editor Aug. 1, "Abandoned Children in Latin America."

How can the child abuse problem in South America be solved by killing the unborn in the United States?

America has had abortion on demand for 1 1/2 years and in New York for six years, yet child abuse has increased in this country.

Mrs. Frazier is coping out on the reality of the abortion issue by references in her letter that bring in another country.

When are people going to address themselves to the basic issue? It is, "the killing of small humans to supposedly solve problems in what some have called a permissive, decadent society."

Abort for convenience, abort for social reasons, abort for economic reasons, abort for any reason; it still boils down to extermination of a particular group of humans because they are small.

It is tragic that the "do your own thing mentality" has turned into a giant cop-out on life itself, and has turned us into a nation that accepts killing innocent human beings to solve so-called social problems.

Mrs. John Comita
79 Cross st.

Are We Living In Expedient Society?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

"Abandoned Children in Latin America" caused a stir in my non-practitioner mind.

The writer of the letter asks what society plans to offer these children. Now, I am a poet at heart. Thus, anything describing stomach-turning events would naturally arouse an enormous amount of indignation in me. But it would seem to me that one of the reasons (if indeed not the main reason) our society is on a suicidal course is simply because we are all expecting a bit too much from society and too darn little from ourselves.

To imply that abortion would have been a solution to these peoples problems is one more example of the expedient society we are living in. Expediency never has been, nor will it ever be, an answer to any problem — big or small.

The writer believes "severe problems to be a consequence every time a right is evoked." I believe I must suffer the consequence every time I fail to recognize my freedom of choice.

We will, none of us, ever live in a world free from "stomach-turning" events until each one of us begins to have great expectations only from ourselves.

Ann Copus
28 Charles rd.

Let Them Know...

Winchester's Representatives

SENATORS
Edward M. Kennedy
Edward W. Brooke
JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

CONGRESSMAN
(7th District)
Torbert H. Macdonald
2100-A JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

STATE SENATOR
John W. Bullock
196 Jason st., Arlington 02174

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Harrison Chadwick
23 Everett ave., Winchester 01890

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
S. Lester Ralph, chairman
John L. Daney
Paul F. Tsongas
Superior Court House
Third st., East Cambridge 02141



This one stopped off on his way across backyard on Mayflower road to check out the sign.
(Photo by Fran Mazzucotelli)

'Quaint Custom' Of Part-Time Asst. AGs Angers Spaulding

By Arthur MacDonnell

A candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, Si Spaulding was in Winchester recently to talk to The Star editor. Here are some of the candidate's views.

A lot of things make Josiah Spaulding angry these days.

One of them is the "quaint custom," as he puts it, in Massachusetts of permitting part-time assistant attorneys general to practice law on the side.

A candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general in the September primary, Spaulding calls this system "a form of patronage and a potential source of conflict."

He comments: "Someone along the line is going to say, 'We better hire that local lawyer because he's an assistant attorney general.' He would eliminate the positions of assistant AGs."

"(If the system) is also a means of building a political organization." By this Spaulding means that AGs have used their assistants — who are paid \$11,000 a year — as campaign coordinators.

The politicizing of the AG office has been going on "from Paul Dever to Robert Quinn," Spaulding says, as holders of the office have used it as a stepping stone to another office.

The baleful effects of this politicizing in Spaulding's view are well in evidence, according to Spaulding. The United States attorney general has been looking into the

placement of testimonial money in banks.

But Quinn has not, Spaulding points out. Nor has he looked into the conflicting situation of Secretary of the Commonwealth Davoren vis a vis the Town of Milford.

Why? "He's politically indebted to people he's supposed to be watching over. He is a candidate for governor. He isn't going to offend large segments of the voting public."

"When he has to make a decision to go after the utility companies, banks and unions he has to weigh the political ramifications for that decision. It's a tough job making a politically sensitive decision."

Spaulding says of his own situation: "No one has ever put his arm around me to do this job. I'm not the governor's candidate" — reference to William Cowin, also a Republican AG candidate.

With Spaulding, "independence is a proven thing. Not a stated one. I have a reputation for being my own man. Proven independence is more important than a political statement."

In line with this, Spaulding maintains he will never be a candidate for another office, that he's not building a political organization.

A Spaulding press release also touts that line. "I am prepared to state categorically that I will not be a candidate for any other office. I seek the office of attorney general because I want to serve that office, not to have the office serve me."

Spaulding says he's the only Republican of the three in the primary (himself, Cowin, Charles Cabot) who has a chance to win against the Democrat. "I am the only one who is really a party man and can stabilize the party situation." Cabot, he says, is a product of an ad agency and is not his own man.

"I have the best legal background of all the candidates," boasts Spaulding without a trace of modesty. He outlined for The Star an extensive background in environmental involvement, including the co-founding of Massachusetts Tomorrow.

But the candidate doesn't think the AG's office should take a policy position for developers or against them. "That's the governor's and legislature's function." He says, however, that he resents AG Quinn's attempt to remove developers from inclusion in the environmental impact statement.

He sums up his feelings about the AG office: "It is a law office. It should be the best law firm in the state. It should be the sharpest, most able, cleanest and most independent firm you can put together."

The AG should hire ambitious young lawyers and put together an organization that will vigorously enforce the law, he indicates. Spaulding also believes in public and private financing of political campaigns and in what he calls post-conviction sentencing in drug cases.

The latter would be intended to bring forth evidence not admissible in court during trial. Spaulding believes this system would blend the New York State punitive approach with the Massachusetts rehabilitative approach. Evidence distinguishing a professional drug trafficker from a small-time user or pusher is often inadmissible during trial to determine guilt, Spaulding points out.

Why? "Because it is circumstantial, e.g., prior convictions, or hearsay. The judge then has no solid basis to distinguish the two."

So following a trial in which guilt has been determined Spaulding would have a sentencing hearing to determine how long the defendant shall spend in jail. During this hearing, presumably, the evidence not admissible before would come out.

"Under this system sentence would be graded by the degree of participation in organized drug trafficking."

Arthur MacDonnell

Hit And Run

Arthur MacDonnell, whose column regularly appears in this space, is on vacation. Before he left for the Cape he wrote down some of his favorite hit and runs, for which he is so deservedly hated.

If there is anyone he hasn't offended in this column he apologizes and will try to correct the oversight in the future.

Did you know that William Cowin sometimes wears a Superman T-shirt under his regular shirt?

Do you think they will ever finish Route 93?

WEEI called to say they haven't changed the programming on their FM station, contrary to my comment. But the changing music scene "makes it (programming) drift from week to week," the manager said.

The new chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Vito (Gerry) Giarrizzo, certainly moves the meeting right along, in contrast to the former chairman, Arthur Dunbar, who couldn't lead a mouse to cheese.

Does anyone know the difference between beer and ale? The dictionary provided no help. A recent Esquire article on qualities of U.S. beer only obscured the reason for the difference, whatever it is.

The Star recently received a two-page press release from the Ashby Congregational Church all about their annual fair scheduled for Aug. 10. The Star doesn't normally print out-of-town news so why did they send it to us? We deduced that the item was intended for the Winchendon Courier, the local weekly newspaper in Ashby's area. Winchendon and Winchester mail frequently get confused.

If the members of the Ashby Congregational Church are anything like some members of Winchester's churches I can see them angrily going through the paper saying that the editor purposely "lost" the copy.

It was the grandfather of the present Henry Cabot Lodge (of the same name) who led the fight against the League of Nations in the U.S. Senate and not his grandson as I mistaked (if I can use that word) a couple of weeks ago.

Let's all keep our eyes on coming appointments at the regional vocational school. That vote they took at their last meeting rescinding their rule against hiring relatives certainly looks suspicious.

Women who wear hair curlers outside should have more than their hair curled.

And someone should tell their husbands that striped shirts and plaid trousers look terrible together.

The same goes for purple shirts and red neckties.

Men who wear white neckties need help.

Sometimes drivers take such a loop around bicycle riders that they nearly strike the car coming in the opposite direction. Come on, motorists, grow up. The bicyclists aren't going to hurt you. And you're not going to hurt them if you don't panic every time you see one.

Did you know that the B&M ticket punchers get two cents for each ticket they punch?

Is there some kind of a law that says state police aren't supposed to obey traffic rules?

They always remind me of Hitler's storm troopers, marching around with their boots and peaked hats, like little boys. But they are real. Stay out of their way. These power freaks don't consider themselves mortals.

Did you know you can now ride to Boston for 50 cents? The B&M recently started off-peak fares which reduce the price of tickets more than half.

Off-peak hours are approximately between 9:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. It's best to consult one of the schedules for exact times. The Star has requested copies but they haven't arrived yet. Meanwhile you can call 227-5070 and tell them you want a Winchester schedule.

LOgan 7-3333. That's the number to telephone if you have complaints about airplane noise. I've had a lot of requests to repeat the number since I first put it in this column.

So it's LOgan 7-3333. Or if you prefer all numbers, 567-3333. Or if you don't get through on that line, call LOgan 7-5400.

I had an item in this column recently about people who have Ph.D.'s calling themselves Dr. So and So. I received a note soon afterwards telling me that School Committeeman Richard Pharo "even has Dr. on his front door." And sure enough, I went and checked and there it was at 6 Ivy cir.: "Dr. R.L. Pharo."

What is sugar, instant tea, fumaric acid, malto-dextrin, adipic acid, sodium saccharin, natural lemon flavor and artificial flavor, propylene glycol and dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate and BHA? Answer: Diet Twist Iced Tea Mix.

When I worked at Star Market a number of years ago as a cashier it got so that after a while we knew most of the prices automatically. But I've noticed that the cashiers these days check each price before ringing it up. The reason, a couple of them told me, is that prices keep changing so quickly (upwards) they can't keep track.

Hillary Brown of ABC News and I could make beautiful stories together.

I wonder if women know how ugly platform shoes make them look? Someone I know says that the top fashion designers must all be homosexual because they hate women so much as evidenced by their hideous creations.

As for men who wear platform shoes, I won't even mention them.

The Recreation Committee wants to expand? Who says that's going to help them get a quorum? If they have more members most likely the number required for a quorum would be increased.

Just as the season is ending the Winchester Merchants (Inter-City League) have been playing some of their best ball. The players hope to stay together and be back next year as a team. This was their first year and everything considered they did a great job, playing against some real power in the league.

One department at Town Hall that could really use some additional help is the town clerk, where the workload has increased tremendously.

And another thing we should ban (along with snowmobiles, power hedge clippers, power lawn mowers, airplanes, motorcycles and dune buggies) are motor boats.

Have you noticed your Edison bill lately? Unbelievable!

At least we have Sen. John Bullock to thank for not letting Gov. Sargent get away with zapping the small electric consumers.

No one can tell me it's not time to take over the operation of these utilities. They exert too much power to be left in private hands, hands which incidentally get exorbitant salaries which must be paid for through electric rates.

A Winchester firefighter called Monday to tell us that the horseshoe championship games would be played in Keene, N.H., this weekend.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

DEADLINES

News: Monday, 5 p.m.
Classifieds: Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Display Advertising: Tuesday, 5 p.m.
729-8100

The Winchester Star has recently received a number of anonymous letters. To be published in The Star, letters must be signed. They must include the writer's address for verification and should be typewritten or legibly written. Letters should be limited to 250 words.

Coming Events

... will resume in the fall.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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and Controller

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By Sen. Bullock

Bill Brings Handicapped 'Out Of The Back Rooms'

Sen. John W. Bullock, of Arlington has praised passage of a bill which would strike down architectural barriers preventing handicapped persons from "leading normal lives."

The legislation, which establishes an architectural barriers board and gives it regulatory powers, is a first-in-the nation break-through for persons in need of physical assistance.

Bullock said the bill will not be a burden on the taxpayer. "On the contrary. The new agency would be funded entirely from existing appropriations; and if it does its job well, millions of dollars in assistance payments will be saved by turning isolated, neglected people into full-fledged, productive citizens."

The new law would require that any new construction or reconstruction of public facilities will have to be accessible to handicapped persons.

"To a great extent," Bullock said, "it is a process of education; education of the architects, the builders and the general public."

"In most instances there will be very little added cost to make a building accessible. Awareness and a little brainpower are all that's required."

"For example, a five-inch curbstone might

as well be a mountain range for a person in a wheelchair, but it costs practically nothing more to build a sidewalk with a ramp.

"Likewise, ordering elevators with the buttons a few inches lower costs nothing. Yet it would open up hundreds and thousands of new horizons for people who simply can't reach the buttons."

The bill, which was filed by Sen. Bullock, was the object of a legislative struggle over the past seven months. Many hours were spent by Bullock and his staff at each stage in the legislative process.

"It was touch-and-go right up to the last minute," Bullock said. "There were indications that Gov. Sargent might not sign the bill in response to the complaints of another state agency which was jealous of its domain. Fortunately, we were able to persuade him of the special needs of handicapped people."

Bullock concluded, "Chapter 52B is a major step toward a bill of rights for handicapped people. It helps make them first-class citizens by allowing them to get out of the back rooms where they have been hidden for centuries and enable them to use public transportation to get to a school or college to get an education or to a plant or office building to earn a living. In the long run, everyone will benefit."

MFT Says:

Officials Have Sidestepped A Tax Increase Since 1971

Each state and local government employee in Massachusetts was backed by 8.2 percent workers in 1972, according to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation (MTF).

In 1971 the ratio of private to public employee was 8.5 to 1; in 1961 it was 10 to 1. This steady drop in the ratio highlights the growing burden on the state's private workers over the last 10 years according to MTF. Governments, state and local, now claim over 10 percent of the Massachusetts work force.

In the last 10 years, employee salaries have become the third largest state expense, behind welfare and state aid to localities, according to a recent MTF research report.

Since 1966, total cost of state employees has grown from \$272 million to \$914 million recommended in fiscal 1975, a 235.5 percent increase in 10 years, says the report "Budget Trends 1966-1975."

The report also shows that state and local government spending grew at nearly triple the rate of the economy from 1963 to 1972. The economy grew 84 percent in those 10 years while government spending increased by 240 percent, rising from 8.5 to 15.8 percent of the gross product in Massachusetts.

"For a brief period, state revenues almost kept pace with appropriations and no major

new taxes or rate increases were necessary," the report states.

There have been no tax changes since 1971. And the windfall from the additional one percent on the income tax that year, inflation and revenue sharing have combined to produce this effect, MTF says.

"That period ends with the fiscal 1975 budget; without question new revenues will have to be found, if not this year then early in 1975," says the report.

"Through remarkable good fortune," says Richard A. Manley, MTF president, "state officials have been able to sidestep a tax increase since 1971. And there will be no new taxes until after the November elections."

"Success at avoiding new taxes for four years is certainly no great accomplishment when other states are reporting and returning surpluses and lowering tax rates for their residents," says Manley.

"Our elected officials must put a halt to this vicious cycle of spending-then-taxing in light of the huge discrepancy between economic growth and state spending."

Senior Citizen Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.



Mrs. William C. Cusack recently presented Gov. Francis W. Sargent a copy of a work started by her late husband and completed by her on "Federal Civil War Debt Due Massachusetts." From left, Mrs. Walter Anderson of Andover, sister of the late Mr. Cusack; Gov. Sargent; Mrs. Cusack; and her son, William C. Cusack Jr. of Boxford.

Governor Gets Cusack Book

Mrs. William C. Cusack of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Winchester, presented Gov. Francis W. Sargent with a completed study on "Federal Civil War Debt Due Massachusetts." The study was begun by her late husband and finished by her.

Cusack, who died in 1972, began research in 1965 feeling that the federal government owed the state of Massachusetts money it raised for the civil war effort.

Research disclosed that Massachusetts was owed \$100 million to \$300 million on the original \$3 million loan because of interest drawn since 1917.

Cusack became interested in the subject after observing a mural in the State House showing the Massachusetts Sixth Regiment, the first troops answering President Lincoln's call to arms.

Lincoln later said the Massachusetts soldiers were responsible for protecting the federal capital from the confederate soldiers across the river.

It occurred to Cusack that maybe the state had never been reimbursed for expenses. According to his study, all states were repaid except Massachusetts.

Mrs. Cusack notes that the book has many articles which were originally in the Winchester Star. She says Winchester Appliance Store on Thompson street has copies of the book.

Her presentation to the governor was on July 25. With her for the presentation was her late husband's sister, Mrs. Walter Anderson of Andover and William C. Cusack Jr. of Boxford.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Andrew Morrison, chairman of the Architectural Review Committee, objected to the editor's question:

"Whatever happened to the architectural review commission the last town meeting authorized to oversee development of Winchester Center?"

I, for one, did not interpret this as an uninformed question full of rhetoric, but as a timely and legitimate one. The answer to it might indeed have been "The Commission will be brought into being in mid-August provided the attorney general's office does not object to the new by-law." Nor did the question seem to confuse the proposed commission with the committee that had worked to establish it, or in any way imply that the committee had not worked hard. I am sure everyone concerned appreciates the hardiness and speed of the committee's work.

But where do we stand now? Will the town have a tool ready to help coordinate at least the signs currently going up over new stores pending in the center?

As it turns out, the editor's question is

more necessary and far-reaching than appeared on the surface. Morrison gives mid-August as a date when the commission could be appointed, i.e. 90 days after the introduction of our new legislation.

A call to the Town Clerk's office, however, has revealed that the new legislation has not even been submitted to the attorney general's office. So even if it were to be submitted this week, it would be early November before an answer could be expected, not mid-August as Morrison thought.

As of this date, however, the Attorney General still does not have our new legislation before him.

The reasons given for the delay were chiefly those connected with too much town business for the Clerk's office to handle. (Charter Commission — please note).

I hope The Star will continue to ask questions so that the hard work of committees does not continue to moulder at the bottom of some pile, or get forgotten all together.

Irene Schneller
Citizen's Committee
Winchester Business Association

What About The ARC By-Law?

A question many in Winchester are asking this week is: "What is the status of the Architecture Review Committee by-law to establish an Architecture Review Commission?"

The person with the answer is Town Clerk Elsie Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson states the by-law is still in her office but is expected to be prepared and sent to the Attorney General's office the first of next week. The Attorney General must respond in 90 days, she says.

The hold-up, according to Mrs. Nelson is due to an increased workload and fewer employees due to vacations and illness.

She told The Star on Tuesday that preparation of town meeting appropriations has been a first priority. "Salaries have to be paid," she said. Her office staff has not been able to get to the by-law but will give it attention next week.

Two persons asking the question this week were Mark Lombardi and Arpad von Lazar, both members of the Architecture Review Committee. They appeared before selectmen Monday night asking selectmen to intercede with the Town Clerk and see if they could move her to action. "If anyone has any clout, you do," Lombardi told selectmen appealing for help.

Lombardi said he visited the Town Clerk's office earlier that day and discovered the by-law had not been sent to the Attorney General. "To the best of your knowledge, this has not been sent in," Lombardi said he asked Mrs. Nelson. She said, "Yes."

Raising his voice, Lombardi told selectmen, "No one else can send it in. It has to go

under her signature. And we're at a standstill. I don't feel we have accomplished anything."

Von Lazar said: We would like to go out of business knowing we have accomplished something. We are unable to ascertain the facts. Help us ascertain the facts.

Selectman Lawrence Smith suggested writing a letter to the Town Clerk and "get the status."

Chairman Vito Giarrizzo said the letter should include asking for the status of this by-law plus "all other outstanding business."

Lombardi said in talking with the Town Clerk she told him "If we can find one of those old warrants we can send that in."

He raised the question: "Why should people continue to run for reelection if they can't do a job?"

Giarrizzo said staffing is a problem. People ought to scream loud when they need help yet nobody is (screaming).

Smith said: "We've got to get off dead center. Put this on the docket for next week."

Giarrizzo announced that selectmen have received names of two nominees for the new Architecture Review Commission: The Planning Board has submitted Mark Lombardi's name. The moderator has offered the name of John F. Lyons, Crescent rd.



What's Up!

Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings.

Thursday, Aug. 8

Conservation Commission, Board of Health Room, 8 p.m.

Winchester Republican Town Committee, first floor conference room, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 12

Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Charter Commission, first floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

Water and Sewer Board, town hall office, 8 a.m.

School Committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9

Planning Board, planning board room, 8 p.m.

There will be no meetings of the Board of Appeal in August.

Voter Registration Deadline Aug. 13

Tuesday, Aug. 13, is the last day to register to vote for the state primary election on Sept. 10.

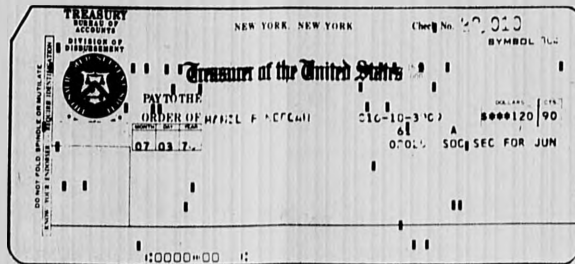
The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, according to the following schedule:

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 10, noon to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL Phillip Roth
HOUR OF GOLD-HOUR OF LEAD Ann Morrow Lindberg
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Sybil-Flora Rheta Schreiber

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August 12, 13, 14

Fresh Chicken
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.85 lb.



LeeAnn V. Eschner

Miss Eschner Is Bride-Elect Of Robert Maxwell

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Eschner, formerly of Winchester, now of Pottersville, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann Valentine, to Robert Allen Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Maxwell of Califon, N.J.

Miss Eschner was graduated from North Hunterdon Regional High School, Annandale, N.J. She is a secretary at Komline-Sanderson Engineering Corporation, Peapack, N.J.

Mr. Maxwell is also a North Hunterdon graduate. He served in the Army and is an installer and repairman for the New Jersey Telephone Company.

The wedding will take place on Oct. 19, 1974, in Pottersville.

The Hearthstone

Cranberries Bounce From Bog To Salad For Summer Dining

By Elizabeth Star Correspondent

The "berry with a bounce" is a nickname for the Massachusetts famed tart red cranberry.

The reason? Only firm healthy berries can bounce through the mechanical separators with soft unacceptable berries remaining behind.

On a recent visit to Edaville Museum and cranberry bogs near Carver, our family found something for everyone.

The children happily rode on the museum's working five-mile narrow gauge railway powered by steam through the drained cranberry bogs. Harvest won't begin until Indian Summer. My spouse, a vintage vehicle buff, poked through the dim recesses of the National Fire Museum and looked at other antique trains on the grounds.

In a shady pine picnic grove, I happily read up on cranberry lore and recipes and sipped a can of cranberry cola.

The small red berry was once called "the

Cranberry Salad

- 1 large package (6 oz.) raspberry flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 can (1 pound) whole cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 unpeeled apple (grated)
- 1 small grapefruit

Dissolve gelatin in the boiling water. Add cranberry sauce; stir until completely mixed. Add the orange juice and grated rind. Chill until partially set. Grate the apple. Pare the grapefruit and remove all membrane. Cut into small segments. Fold apples and grapefruit sections into gelatin. Turn into oiled one-quart mold. Chill. Serves 6 to 8.

Final Cloister Concert Tonight

Tonight the Cloister Garden Artist series will conclude its summer season with a return engagement of the Commonwealth Chamber Players.

The Players, a woodwind quintet formed in 1968, includes young professional musicians who have studied, taught and performed in the Boston area.

Among the places the group has performed are Harvard, MIT, Brandeis, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Gardner Museum and some of the Boston Harbor cruises.

The Players include Carol Epple, flutist, instructor at the Longy School of Music, and principal flutist for the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra;

Barbara Knapp, oboist, a graduate student at the New England Conservatory;

Barbara Brewer, clarinetist, instructor at the Longy School, doctoral candidate in musicology at Brandeis, and principal clarinetist for the New England Chamber Opera Group and the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra;

Judith Bedford, bassoonist, candidate for the artist diploma at the New England Conservatory, bassoonist for the Associated Artist Opera Company, and faculty member at Eastern Nazarene College;

And, John Geller, horn player, a faculty member of the New England Conservatory Extension division, and the South Shore Conservatory, and member of the Associated Artist Opera Company.

Tonight's program will consist of works by Sweelinck, Stamitz, Schuler, Milhaud, and Danzi, in addition to "Pops Extras" arranged for the group by the bassoonist, Judith Bedford.

The cloister concerts are held in the gardens of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., and begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Leslie Page Crook Is Bride Of William Thomas Connors

Leslie Page Crook became the bride of William Thomas Connors on Aug. 3 at the First Congregational Church.

The noon ceremony was jointly performed by Rev. Walter B. Davis and Rev. Bernard Hoy. The church was decorated with daisies and delphiniums.

A reception followed at the Colonial Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lomax Crook of 85 Bacon st. and New London, N. H. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vincent Connors of Palisade, N. J.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a French organza gown featuring Venetian lace. She carried white sweetheart roses with blue delphinium and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert D. Crook of Chelsea was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore a blue floral print chiffon gown with a matching wide brimmed hat. She carried a bouquet of daisies and lavender delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Judith C. Snow of 68 11th st. and Mrs. Bruce L. Morrison of Fort Lee, N. J. They dressed identically to the honor attendant.

Bruce L. Morrison of Fort Lee, N. J., was best man. Ushers included Arthur Henry of Palisade, N. J., and Robert D. Crook of Chelsea, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will be at home in Hackensack, N. J.

The bride attended Sea Pines School and is a 1974 graduate of Hartwick College. Her husband, a 1973 graduate of Hartwick, is a salesman. He holds membership in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



Mrs. William T. Connors

Pro-Life Group Meets Tuesday

Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Winchester Chapter of Mass. Citizens for Life. The newly formed Winchester chapter group states their aim as "fostering and encouraging continuation of pregnancies."

All are welcome to attend this meeting hosted by Mrs. James Dobbins of 94 Church st.

Dodson Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodson (Kristina Allison) of West Medford are parents of their first child, a daughter, Erika Renee, born July 25 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson of Cocoon, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allison of 42 Winter st. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ashley Zwicker of Westford and Gunnar Abrahamson of Winchester.



Denise Russo

Miss Russo To Wed Mr. LaRue In September

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Russo of 21 Canterbury rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Christine, to Comer A. LaRue of Stoneham.

Miss Russo is employed by the Campbell Sales Co. as a sales representative for their frozen food division.

She is a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1968 graduate of Garland Junior College. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Ohio State in 1971.

Mr. LaRue is a 1971 graduate of Ohio State. He received a master of education degree in guidance and counseling from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., in 1973. He is presently working as a counselor in the Greater Boston area.

A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

Jaycee-ettes Plan Fall Flea Market

Antique dealers — individuals or groups with saleable items — are invited to display their wares at the sixth annual Winchester Jaycee-ette Flea Market on Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's flea market will be located at the parking lot across from Town Hall. Space is limited. Reservations or further information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard McMorrow of 221 Mystic Valley pkwy.

Joyce Moynihan, Mr. Bradley Exchange Vows At St. Mary's

Joyce Moynihan and Paul J. Bradley were married recently in St. Mary's Church. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Hoy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moynihan of 15 Stevens st. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Bradley of Dorchester and the late Mr. Bradley.

Her husband is a graduate of Northeastern University.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is at home in Malden.



Mrs. Paul J. Bradley

The bride wore a Blanche princess style gown of silk organza over blush pink featuring sheer trumpet sleeves with large delustered blush satin on the gown and chapel length train. Venice lace and scrolls of pearls and pink crystals accented the sleeves, neckline and front, and the train flowed into soft gathers from the belted back waist. A modified Juliet cap held a white over blush pink chapel length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, daisies and pink sweetheart roses.

Madelyne Gallagher of Milton was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a light pink jersey gown with a cape-like collar trimmed with a deep border of ivory lace. She carried an old-fashioned pastel bouquet of daisies, carnations and roses.

Similarly attired were bridesmaids Ellen Gambino of Hanson, sister of the bridegroom; Kathleen Wiseman of Melrose, sister of the bride, and Dorothy Greene of Milton. They wore pastel shades of green, blue and orchid, respectively.

Patrick Burns of Quincy was best man. Ushers included Joseph Gambino of Hanson, George Romano of Newton and Francis Moynihan of Beverly, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Boston College.

Lee Griffin Has Designs

Lee Griffin, Winchester High School class of '54 and a 1958 graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, has left her mark on

cocktail napkins, coasters, wallpaper, swimming suits, bedspreads and draperies.

The July 14 Sunday Los Angeles Times read, "Lee Griffin frankly admits she has designs on many things. If, however, she says this to you, don't become alarmed and mentally find a hiding place for your treasured piece."

"She's just trying to tell you that several of the accessories in your home just might be ones that she has designed," the paper said. After college she designed for Bolter Plastics (a subsidiary of General Tire and Rubber) in Lawrence for three years.

Touring the country for six months with a girl friend, she found Los Angeles a favorable area to do her design work. From a start of turning to the Yellow Pages, she has built up a large clientele of national concerns interested in her designs and ideas.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Griffin of 22 Euclid ave. can be seen walking around town sporting shirts with her designs. Lee Griffin also designed her father's recent all color book, "New England Revisited." Her mother is a black and white photographer.

Miss Griffin is a member of the National Home Fashions League.



Lee Griffin

Announcement...

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Mass. Public Law: Chapter 766

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Florida Wedding Trip

Miss Lambiase Weds Patrick H. Allen Jr.

St. Anthony's Church, Revere, was the setting for the recent marriage uniting Deborah Jean Lambiase and Patrick Henry Allen Jr. The 6 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception at Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lambiase of 13 Tremont st. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Allen of 270 Cross st.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal House of Blanche gown of white organza over blush pink tulle. Bands of white lace formed a panel down the front of the princess line skirt and fitted bodice. Beaded embroidery enhanced the center panel and high Victorian neckline and the long sheer sleeves ended in deep bells. The wide peau-de-soie hem border swept into an attached chapel train.

Her long French illusion veil of blush pink and white fell from a camelot cap and featured matching lace and beading. She carried a rainbow cascade featuring carnations, white roses and baby's breath.

Patricia Allen of 270 Cross st. was maid of honor. She wore a pink floral chiffon over pink tulle empire waist gown, a white picture hat with a floral band, and a basket of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Tredany of Billerica, Mrs. Marcia Parsons of Winchester, Mrs. Joann MacDonald of Woburn, Mrs. Joan Baker of Reading and Kathy Hanlon of Chelsea. Their rainbow colored empire gowns were made of floral chiffon over solid tulle. They wore picture hats and carried baskets of carnations and baby's breath.

Roger Bergeron of Woburn was best man. Ushers were Kevin McKenzie of Winchester, John Lynch of Needham, Paul Pizzo of Woburn, Richard Baker of Reading and John Gigliotte of Woburn. They wore rainbow tuxedos to match the gowns of the bridesmaids.

Chen Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Chen (Deborah Lynn Carlson) of 22 Ravine rd. are parents of their first child, a son, Martin David, born July 28 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben P. Carlson of Argyle, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Yin C. Chen of Washington, D. C.

The couple took a wedding trip to Florida where they visited Disney World.

The bride, a licensed practical nurse, is employed by the Walter E. Fernald State

School. Her husband is a public accountant with Arthur Young & Co. He is a graduate of Winchester High School and Northeastern University.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Allen Jr.



Patricia Jane Ober

Miss Ober To Wed Robert A. Barr

Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Ober Jr. of 4 Euclid ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Robert A. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barr of Walpole.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School, is a 1974 graduate of the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Loomis Academy and a 1973 graduate of Dartmouth College. He will begin graduate studies in business at Boston University in September. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Cooper, Mr. Murray Wed In Lexington Church

The Hancock United Church Christ, Lexington, was the setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Christine Ann Cooper and Benjamin R. Murray.

The 4 p.m. rites were performed on Aug. 3 by Rev. Merton E. Libby. A reception followed at the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn, Lexington.

The bride and bridegroom rode from the church in a 1939 series 75 Cadillac convertible limousine owned by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper of Lexington, formerly of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Murray Jr. of Rumson, N. J.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white organza gown featuring an empire bodice, high neckline, fitted sleeves outlined with white lace, and an embroidered skirt with a deep flounce hemline which had a chapel length train. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet with white roses, Eucharis lilies, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. R. L. Rylander of Sterling, Va., was matron of honor. She wore a cotton pique gown with bright floral clusters on a white background. She carried a nosegay of purple and pink summer flowers which matched her headpiece.

Bridesmaids, dressed identical to the honor attendant, were Mrs. Peter Stathis of Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. William Keon of Coral Gables, Fla., and Isabelle Day Murray of New York, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom.

Williamson Murray of Rumson, N. J., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Louis Tonetti of Laurel, Md., Walter Eschebach of Chicago, Ill., and the bride's brother, Kenneth Cooper of Lexington.

Saline Sell of Bronxville, N. Y., was flower girl. She wore a formal aqua princess-style



Mrs. Benjamin R. Murray

gown with beaded trim on the collar and flared sleeves.

After a Cape Cod honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Columbia, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School. She attended Columbia University School of Nursing.

Her husband attended Malvern College in England and Lake Forest College, Illinois. He is with the U. S. Navy.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

At the half-point of the summer individual series with the Winchester Appliance Company Challenge Bowl the prize for the highest ranking club member, players above average counting four different partners are:

Thomas Walsh, 578
Charles Lynch, 573
James Denton, 557
Stephen Haseltine, 547
Anthony Ferdinand, 547
Edmund Joyce, 535
Carl Fisher, 530
Charles Dyjak, 527
Donna Redpath, 519
In Section A on July 31st four of the club's male stalwarts won mightily, Joe Salani and Dick Sullivan North-South, Charlie Lynch and Tom Walsh East-West.

North-South
Joseph Salani and Richard, 112½
Evelyn Blackler and Adele Knox, 85½
Robert Blackler and Everett Knox, 83½

East-West
Charles Lynch and Thomas Walsh, 111
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Malkin, 94
Carole Davidson and Masako Yatsuhashi, 87

Half a point decided the winners in Section B, Catherine Havican and Jimmy Lee in first place North-South, Donna Redpath and Ed Joyce East-West.

North-South
Catherine Havican and James Lee, 77½
Anthony Ferdinand and Darrell Root, 77
Michael and Paul Portanova, 75½
Ann Oppenheimer and Walter Juda, 71½
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge, 65½

East-West
Donna Redpath and Edmund Joyce, 76
Cathy Alexander and Migs Root, 75½
Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, 70½
Ralph Atkinson and Demir Pamir, 68
Carl Fisher and Charles Dyjak, 65

110 Pints Collected At Bloodmobile

One hundred and twenty-nine volunteers offered blood at a Red Cross bloodmobile held recently at the Parish of the Epiphany Church. There were 110 pints collected.

Donors were: Eva C. Arnett, Joseph C. Bari, Gregory W. Barone, Eric M. Bogosian, James F. Bogue, Carol A. Booker, James A. Bowers, Jr., Richard W. Boyden, James A. Brennan, Robert G. Brine;

Don R. Brown, Michael Bruno, Janet L. Burchard, Marian N. Callahan, Willard S. Cannon, Jr., William J. Cannon, Louis S. Cappello, John F. Caruso, David C. Chamberlain, Jr., Robert O. Chambers;

Dorothy M. Clarke, Ernest J. Collette, Philip G. Colonna, Jeffrey D. Cronin, Barbara A. Crowell, Lawrence H. Delafield, Margaret M. Delafield, Jean A. Dell'Isola, Janice M. Dillon;

William H. Drugan, Louis W. Dugule, Harold E. Duston, Michael C. Elias, Melinda E. Ellis, Elizabeth W.B. Ewing, Leon A. Ferber, Susan G. Ford, Florence E. Forsyth, Roger D. Foskett;

Joseph S. Gaffney, Elizabeth F. Gangi, Charles N. Gebhard, Paul F. Gleason, Lorraine S. Goldin, Donald F. Goodell, Edward M. Grace;

Herbert C. Hamilton Jr., Dorothy W. Hanning, Robert Helleman, Nancy Z. Hemmerich, Margaret F. Hemmingsen, Richard Hughes, Lorraine A. Ingraham, Nolan T. Jones, Nolan T. Jones Jr., Jane L. Keane, Theodore J. Kubacki, Karen A. Langley;

Denise E. Lanpher, Robert E. Lawson, Alan C. Leland, Rita M. Leonard, Robert J. Leonard, William F. Logan, Daniel T. MacRae, Thomas R. Maher, Joanne E. Martignette;

Margaret V. Mauger, William R. McGhee, William R. McGibbon, Robert J. Mills, James J. Mitchell, James H. Morin, James F. Morrison, Brian J. Murphy, William P. O'Connor, Mary P. O'Donnell, Yngve L.F. Oleson, Hope J. Oliver, Alice D. Osgood;

Charles Papadinos, David C. Pywell, Sandra J. Ray, Martin J. Rennie, George D. Richburg, Ann M. Richmond, Joseph J. Riga, Elizabeth P. Rossettos;

George A. Rowe, Edward M. Sandford, Guy A. Santo, Alice B. Scanlan, Charlotte E. Schaeffer, Michael J. Scherer, Janet G. Scott, Marcella M. Sheehy, Glen J. Sickorez, Karen J. Smyth;

Richard A. Sorenson, Janet J. Spencer, Stan B. Steeves, Sheila A. Stewart, Dorothy M. Stock, Eric E. Strout, Anne P. Styles, Richard W. Swanson, Sonja K. Swanson;

Paulett L. Taggart, Maureen H. Thorne, Robert D. Thorne, James H. Titcomb, Kenneth C. Toomajian, Evelyn C. Trageser, Kenneth P. Trevett, Dorothy M. Ulwick, Florence E. Varley, Mary E. Varley, and Patricia E. Vautrain.

Also, John J. Waite Jr., Suzanne S. Westwater, Pearl D. White, Herman L. Wittala, James R. Wittala, Joseph J. Wittala, William A. Wilde, Jr., Kathryn M. Winterson, Natalie H. Wolfe, Thomas H. Wolfe, and H.B. Woodward.

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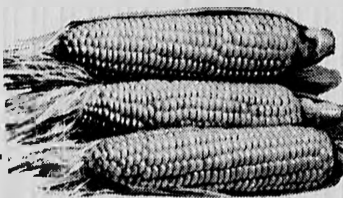
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Paula Frongillo Is Civil Service Intern This Summer

Paula M. Frongillo, a member of Salem State College's class of 1975 and a business administration major, has been picked to participate in the U.S. Civil Service Commission's fourth annual federal summer internship program.

Ms. Frongillo, recommended for the internship by members of Salem State's faculty and administration on the basis of leadership and scholarship, was one of five students chosen to fill one of several specially designed government jobs in Boston.

The objectives of the summer internship program, which was founded in 1970 at the instigation of the Civil Service Commission, are to give students planning to go on to graduate school or those already enrolled in graduate programs an opportunity to gain some practical experience in a phase of federal governmental activity related to their long term career goals, and to give federal agencies, in turn, an opportunity to discover how a part of the American student population thinks.

Positions available within the program are related to administrative, professional, and technical career fields for which a college degree is the usual means of qualifying at the entrance level. Students participating in the program are paid from \$138 to \$282 weekly, dependent upon their qualifications.

During her internship, Ms. Frongillo will be working with the building management division of the General Services Administration in Boston in the development of a more effective accounting system to be used in billing government agencies using federal office space.



Ed Galvin, archivist of Historical Society, and Frances VerPlanck, president, get ready to move documents to their new quarters. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Historical Society Wants Place On Town Warrant So Archivist Can Keep Records

By Christy Cressey

Winchester Historical Society President Mrs. Warburton K. VerPlanck has requested an article be put in the Town Warrant to hire a town archivist who would care for all historical materials relevant to the city of Winchester.

The historical society recommends the person qualifying as archivist be paid \$4,500 per year at the rate of \$5.00 per hour for 20 hours a week.

If this is approved at the fall Town Meeting an archivist will be hired in time to supervise the move to Sanborn House and rearrangement of historical records.

If the new Archives Center on High street is staffed with an archivist the society members feel they can effectively aid Winchester in the celebration of its 125th anniversary and the bi-centennial.

Mrs. VerPlanck enumerated other reasons why now is an appropriate time for the town to take action.

She observes that town records are currently stored in over-crowded conditions and that historically significant items have been thrown out to alleviate crowding. "These town records are irreplaceable links with the past and to lose them would be to lose the history of our town," she told selectmen in a letter.

Centralizing the town records at one location will take away some of the burden from the Town Clerk and other town officials. Moreover, materials will become more accessible to the townspeople wishing specific information.

Danvers and Amherst are cited as towns having resolved archival problems through cooperation between town government and their town historical society.

Mrs. VerPlanck suggested to selectmen that a survey be made of all town departments, church and organizational records to determine their method of storage, and availability of use. Having this information, the society could determine priorities. With a preliminary cut-off date in mind, the older records would be the society's first concern, she indicated.

The Winchester Historical Society hopes selectmen will take their recommendation of archivist Ed Galvin under advisement. Currently he has been volunteering his services as secretary and archivist.

As archivist, this troubleshooter of the town's history would collect, preserve and conserve materials for the public to use. "An archivist can be a resource person to students and teachers in Winchester who are studying regional history and to scholars doing historical and economic research," said Mrs. VerPlanck.

"The archivist could develop historical visual aids for group lectures and on occasion, plan historic tours for groups including senior citizens. It would be the ar-

chivist's continuing responsibility to select important new materials and catalog and file existing documents," she said.

The society has applied to the Mass. Council on Arts and Humanities Services, 14 Beacon st., Boston, for additional aid. While the council can not provide salaries, it can furnish the historical society with atmospheric proofing, restoration work and such materials as acid-free envelopes.

Rotary President Lawrence F. Toblason also expressed an interest to Mrs. VerPlanck in volunteering the civic organization's services. Rotarians may provide shelving for the new archival center.

Voke Committee Establishes Special Needs Teaching Posts

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional School Committee recently accepted a recommendation that the positions of half-time speech therapist, full-time teacher for emotionally disturbed, and full-time teacher for children with learning disabilities be established for the special needs program. The vote was 7-5.

Philip McAuliffe of Wakefield, Joseph Barry of Stoneham, Mrs. Marguerite Holland of Malden, Robert McCarthy of Chelsea, Anthony Moschella of Revere, Thomas O'Donnell of Melrose and Peter Rossetti of Saugus voted in favor.

Gerard Donahoe of Winchester, School Committee vice-chairman, John P. Connolly of Woburn, Alan Legere of North Reading, John Pacino of Reading and chairman James Wallace of Winthrop were in opposition.

Opposition was based on an attempt to table the recommendation long enough to receive a report from the core evaluation committee regarding the program needs but the tabling failed 6-5.

The committee did agree, however, to set up a core evaluation team with Louis Sardella as head and the school psychologist, social worker and others recommended by Sardella to be in the group.

OTHER NOTES

Vice chairman Gerard Donahoe was designated as the School Committee's voting delegate at the Massachusetts Assn. of School Committees annual meeting in Hyannis on Oct. 11. The committee authorized travel expenses to the meeting for all of its 12 members.

The milk contract at the school was awarded to West Lynn Creamery. The firm price is 10.30 cents per half pint.

Other bid contracts were awarded to Ray V. Leonard Co. for \$3,087 for stacking chairs and dollies, and \$3,215 for files, desks and

Self-Identity, Guilt Feelings Among Social Pressures Of College Students

By Catherine Fallon

A panel of university psychiatric or counseling experts spoke on "Crises at the College Age" at the annual meeting of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association recently.

The panel was moderated by Dr. Morton Newman of Mystic Valley, and included Dr. Jeanette H. Corwin of Wellesley College, Dr. Alfred J. R. Koumans of MIT and Harvard, and Dr. Jonathan Slavin of Tufts.

In his introduction of the two psychiatrists and a psychologist, all professionals in the field of mental health counseling, Dr. Newman commented that "because of the particular settings in which they work, they are in a good position to observe and comment upon the characteristics of a college-age population."

Emotional Tasks

Dr. Corwin enumerated the emotional tasks most college age young people are involved in, beginning with the separation from home and parental ties which are most acute for freshmen and moving to the establishment of a sense of "self," the establishment of a sexual identity, and of one's own ethical and moral values congruent to an individual's self esteem. In addition, college age is the time for setting one's life goals, a career and a lifestyle, as well as establishing good peer relations, she said.

In each of these tasks, the emotions play a role, and there is apt to be anxiety and depression, depending on the degree of success or failure felt, Corwin said. There is at this age of preoccupation with body complaints (such as the high incidence of mononucleosis), a high incidence of rebellion against home values in the late adolescent push for independence.

The traditional sophomore slump is a time when most students ask "Who am I? Where am I going? What is the point of education? Of life in general?" This second college year is often one of confusion, loneliness, unrest,

little study, guilt, and not much fun.

By the junior year, Corwin said, some major decisions have already been made and there is often a relative period of calm. Often students take time out to clarify their ideas about themselves and their futures and to study the consequences of alternative decisions, she said. Decisions contrary to family values can often lead the student to a sense of guilt.

In the senior year, self esteem may be fairly well established, but there are still doubts and anxieties about the future, Corwin maintained. Young women especially are faced with increasing pressures toward careers, in this decade of the women's movement. Many women are planning for a lifestyle different from the traditional women's role and searching for options that will allow them to combine careers and marriage.

Despite the pill, contraception and pregnancy are two big campus worries, as well as anxiety about being "different" if one is not involved in an intimate relationship. Pre-marital sex is still guilt-provoking, Dr. Corwin maintains, and the lack of long-term commitment in today's campus and post campus "affairs" is unsettling to many, she says.

Self Identity

Jonathan Slavin concerned his remarks to the impact of the college environment on the student's self-identity.

Within the wide tolerance of a college environment, the student discovers freedom from the structured family environment of his early years, and the responsibility to make a variety of choices.

Among the choices are those of friends, lifestyle, courses, career choices, hours for eating, sleeping, arising and retiring. Most students bring to these choices a mixture of youthful idealism and sophisticated cynicism.

Slavin said many choices are made by a student under the pressure from peers, only to be discarded later on. Choices and freedom for college students are mixed with turmoil, which is both useful and natural for the growth of a student's sense of himself.

Slavin noted that most students have only temporary crises from which they emerge stronger and feeling better and more secure about themselves. Those who need intensive counseling have usually had a history of previous difficulties, he said.

Societal Pressures

Dr. Koumans addressed his remarks to societal pressures on college age youth. "Crises," he said, "are the nature of our ages." He enumerated Watergate, energy and the acceleration of change as example.

He noted that today's middle-aged parents are probably the last generation raised by parents who thought they knew what to prepare children for.

"Who knows what the world will look like when today's children are college graduates? Food and energy problems will be global; the

nuclear threat can mean instant annihilation for anyone. There is less and less certainty about what to educate people for," he said.

Koumans observed that education is often narrowing, because choices among disciplines or fields of specialization often mean eliminating enriching options. This can be worrisome to students when there is so little way to know what the demand for certain skills will be, he said.

Of the 40 percent of college students whose problems require counseling, most of these problems center largely around boy-girl relationships and study problems, Dr. Koumans said.

John Drugach Has New Post

John Drugach of 43 Canal st. has been named eastern sales manager for Trailer Life Publishing Co.

In this post, Drugach will direct sales in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

He will represent the following publications: Trailer Life, Motorhome Life, Camper Coachman, Recreational Vehicle Retailer, Hi-Way Herald and the annual publication, Campground and Services Guide.

Drugach has been involved with advertising sales for more than eight years.

He has worked for Purex Corp., The Winchester Star and most recently, Griffin Printing, Boston, where he has handled advertising sales for the grocery trade paper, the "Griffin Report." He has also been in automobile sales.

For the past three years he has been a volunteer as Massachusetts State Director for the Good Sam Recreational Vehicle Club.

He is a U. S. Navy veteran who majored in business administration at Graham Junior College.

He and his wife, Dee, and their two children, have been RV enthusiasts for the past eight years and are owners of a 24-foot travel trailer.

Hospital Conducts Blood Drive Today

Winchester Hospital will conduct an employees blood drive today in an effort to help alleviate the critical shortage of fresh blood throughout the state.

The Red Cross will be on hand to assist in the drive. Winchester Hospital hopes to collect 100 pints of donated blood.



Richard W. French Sr.

French Retires At Harvard Trust Co.

Richard W. French Sr. of 14 Alden ln. retired on Aug. 1 from the Harvard Trust Co., Cambridge, after more than 38 years of service. French is a graduate of Winthrop High School and Harvard University where he received a BS degree in 1933.

He began his career with Harvard Trust Co. in 1936 as a teller. Advancing through a number of positions with the bank, he was elected an officer and appointed assistant treasurer in 1959. Prior to retirement French held a position as procedures and development officer.

French is married to the former Anne E. Sundvall. They have two children, Richard W. French Jr., also an employee of Harvard Trust Co., and a daughter, Elizabeth, who resides in Brookline.

The family has resided in Winchester since 1949. Richard W. French Sr. is a member of the Winchester Unitarian Society where he served as treasurer from 1959 to 1962.

Tree Removal Contract Awarded

Community Tree Services won the tree removal service contract for the town of Winchester with a bid of \$232 per day including three men, a truck, chipper, saws and extension equipment.

According to Highway Department Superintendent Robert G. O'Brien, this firm, the low bidder, was the only firm to state his price would remain in effect until June 30, 1975. The other bidders, Cedar Lawn and Hartney Tree Surgeons, bid \$245 and \$482 per day respectively.

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Students In The News

Maspero Has BA Degree

Joseph C. Maspero Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Maspero of 432 South Border rd., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University recently.

A 1970 graduate of Winchester High School, Maspero concentrated in economics at Colgate.

His undergraduate activities



Joseph Maspero

included membership in Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, participation in the Red Raider Marching Band, sports correspondent for the "Colgate News," and sophomore advisor to the Newman Club.

Nault Is Grad

Roland J. Nault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Nault of Winchester, is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor of arts degree in geology.

A graduate of Winchester High School, he holds an associate degree in science from Dean Junior College. He also attended the University of South Colorado, Pueblo, Colo. After a period of work, he plans to attend graduate school.

On Dean's List

Elaine J. O'Brien of 881 Main st. and Paul R. Troisi of 8 Grant rd. have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.



BA DEGREE - Clifford Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Hamilton of 82 Ridge st., received a BA degree in English from Boston University College of Liberal Arts. Captain of the freshman hockey team, he is a 1970 graduate of the Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge.

On Dean's List

Mary McLaughlin of 6 Warren st., was named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. She is a student at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



About Student News

News about Winchester students from schools, colleges and universities is coming to The Star on a daily basis. From now on and throughout the summer, this news and photographs will appear as space permits on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Thompson Has MS Degree

Robert C. Thompson of 28 Fells rd., received his master of science degree in pharmacy from Northeastern University's Graduate School of Pharmacy recently.

A 1962 graduate of Winchester High School, he is employed as a lab technician in the hypertension unit of Boston University Hospital.

He is presently involved in a government-funded research project focusing on the effects of marijuana use and narcotics addiction.

A three-year veteran of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, he received the National Defense, Vietnam Service and Vietnam

Campaign medals in 1967. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Thompson of Winchester.



Robert C. Thompson

Mrs. Freeman Has MS Degree

Kathleen J. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Weaver of Southboro, formerly of Winchester, received a master of science degree in counselor education from Boston University's School of Education recently. She earned a BA degree, magna cum laude, in psychology at Mount Holyoke College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

3 Named To Nason List

Three Winchester students attending Nason College, Springvale, Me., were named to the dean's list during the second semester.

They are William H. Fowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fowle of 20 Central st.; Paulette G. Hayford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hayford of 37 Myrtle ter.; and Amy Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Whitten of 80 Arlington st.



GRADUATE - Patricia Ann Bacon of Grove st. received a certificate of completion in the dental assistants program at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry recently. A Winchester High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Bacon.

7 Listed At U-Maine, Orono

Seven Winchester students attending the University of Maine at Orono were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

They are David Blackstone Demsey, David Charles Hillman, Robert Maietta, Peter Francis Pacetti, Charles Dennis Rotondi, Anne Marie Smith, John L. Tello, Deborah Lee Fournier and Rodney W. Sherman.

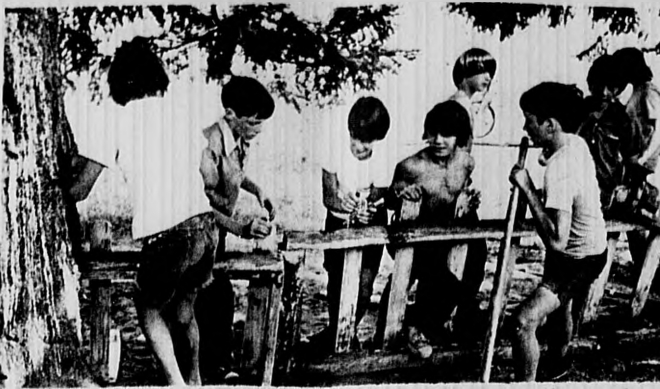
2 Named To Westbrook List

Pam Gustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gustin of 15 Manchester rd., and Tami R. Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Oddi, 39 Myopia Hill rd., were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Westbrook College, Portland, Me.

Miss Gustin's courses centered on medical technology. Miss Lockhart is a dental hygiene student.

Senior Hot Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.



Youths fix bicycle rack behind old Lincoln School as part of their fix-up of school area continually vandalized. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Nannene Earns Heather Harms MBA Degree On Dean's List

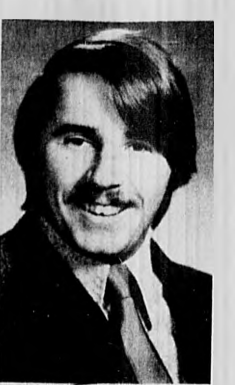
Robert P. Nannene of East Burlington, president and founder of Seminars International in Winchester, was recently awarded a master of business administration degree from Northeastern University.

A graduate of Boston College High School, Nannene began studying for his degree in 1969. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern in 1968.

Seminars International, located at 828 Main St., Winchester, is an organization he formed to plan all details of educational seminars for professional people and self-employed businessmen.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nannene of 7 Dana ave., he is married to the former Sandra Kurr of Winthrop. They have a son, Garrett.

Heather L. Harms of 16 Brooks st. was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University for the second semester of the 1973-74 academic year.



Carl Fisher

Carl Fisher Earns Degree

Carl F. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Fisher of 10 Nelson st., is a recent graduate from Lowell Technological Institute. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree in paper engineering.

A 1970 graduate of Winchester High School, he was recipient of a scholarship from the Cabot Corporation. He is a member of the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club.

Susan Wheeler Is Graduate

Susan Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wheeler, is a graduate from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Keene Accepted For Emerson

Robert B. Keene of 3 Cottage st. will attend Emerson College as a freshman this fall. She will follow a course of study in mass communication.

Robert Cumings Is Re-elected

Robert E. Cumings of 75 Pond st., has been reappointed to a one-year term as national secretary-treasurer of the Boston University General Alumni Association.

Also director of alumni affairs, Cumings received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University's College of Business Administration in 1959.

Miss Cary To Attend Trinity

Alison Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cary of 18 Euclid ave., will be among the freshmen at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., this fall.

Miss Barker Earns Dean's List Honor

Faith Barker of 389 Washington st., a nursing student at Westbrook College, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

She compiled a cumulative grade point average of 3.4, based on a scale of 4.0. Miss Barker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Barker.

Mary R. Celli Has Certificate

Mary Rose Celli of Winchester received a certificate of completion from Middlesex Community College in Bedford after finishing the early childhood education assistant program.

This continuing education program is designed specifically to train men and women to work as assistants in nursery schools, day care centers, kindergartens, day camps and family day care centers and as tutors in public kindergartens, children's recreation centers and other child care settings.

Miss Nowell Is Graduate

Martha A. Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nowell of 9 Englewood rd., is a recent graduate from Tufts University with a bachelor of science degree.

She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduating summa cum laude. In September she will enter Tufts Medical School.



REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Also Saturday, August 10, 1974, 12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening, August 13, 1974, 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Tuesday, August 13, 1974, at 10 o'clock p.m., after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the State Primary, September 10, 1974.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except in accordance with Chapter 51, Sec. 42A and 50.

HENRY P. MURRAY
PASQUALE COLELLA
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New Suggested List ... \$5,511
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Small V-8, Automatic, P.S., Radio, W.S.W., Wheel Covers, B.S. Mouldings.

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"OUR" Special Price ... \$3,351

'74 Mustang II 2 Door Hardtop
V-6, Automatic, P.S., AM Radio, Air Cond., Tinted Glass and Body Side Mouldings.

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"NEW" Suggested List Price ... \$4,318
"OLD" Suggested List Price ... \$4,244
"OUR" SPECIAL PRICE ... \$4,018

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Roast Beef

½ lb. \$1.25

NEPCO ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA

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SALAMI

\$1.39 lb.

ROTHMUND'S REG.
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99¢ lb.

HOLIDAY
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75¢ ½ lb.

WEAVER'S
CHICKEN ROLL

79¢ ½ lb.

WHITE MEAT
TURKEY BREAST

89¢ ½ lb.

HOFFMAN SUPER
SHARP CHEESE

75¢ ½ lb.

GERMAN
BOLOGNA

99¢ lb.

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PASTRAMI

\$1.39 lb.

MACARONI
SALAD . . . lb.

59¢

POTATO
SALAD . . . lb.

49¢

CHICKEN
SALAD . . . ½ lb.

79¢

ROMAN
SALAD . . . lb.

99¢

Black Greek
OLIVES . . . lb.

99¢

COLE
SLAW . . . lb.

49¢

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U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
TWIN PAK SALE—3-4 lb. avg.

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38¢ lb.

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USDA CHOICE
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Steak

1.68 lb.

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Chicken

43¢ lb.

CHICKEN

LEG

Quarters lb.

43¢

CHICKEN

BREAST

Quarters lb.

49¢

Drumsticks
& Thighs lb.

69¢

Chicken
Wings lb.

59¢

Chicken
Breasts lb.

79¢

Baby
Drumsticks lb.

89¢

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Combination

\$1.08 lb.

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CALIFORNIA

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USDA CHOICE—5 Lb. Pak or more

Ground Chuck

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USDA CHOICE RUMP

SHORT CUT

Steak

\$2.18 lb.

USDA CHOICE

CLUB

RUMP

Steak

\$2.48 lb.

NEPCO
BACON lb.

\$1.19

NEPCO
Knockwurst lb.

\$1.29

Bonanza
FRANKS lb.

99¢

Nepco or Farmland
Canned Ham 5 lb. can

\$5.99

FROZEN FOODS AND DAIRY

Hood's—12 Pak

KOKO
FREEZESave 26c
FUDGICLES

79¢

Birds Eye—13½ ozs.

COOL
WHIP

Save 20c

69¢

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FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

LARGE

CALIFORNIA
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ORANGE
JUICE

Save 14c

49¢

Birds Eye Baby—10 oz.

BROCCOLI
SPEARS

Save 35c

3/\$1

VINE

RIPENED
TOMATOES

3 lbs. \$1

LARGE

SWEET
NECTARINES

3 lbs. \$1

SAVE 20c—16 oz.

PARKWAY
PEACHES

2/89¢

Sweet Life—16 oz.

COFFEE
CREAMER

Save 5c

4/\$1

LARGE STALK

CALIFORNIA
CELERY

3 bchs. \$1

JUICY

SWEET
PLUMS

3 lbs. \$1

Cotts Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Quinine Water—Save 12c

Beverages

2 qts. 75¢

Sweet Life, 100 count, Save 20c

Tea Bags

89¢

Sweet Life Pink Liquid, Quarts

Detergent

Save 10c

39¢

Calo, Assorted Flavors, 6½ ozs., Save 15c

Cat Food

5/\$1

Sweet Life, Fruit Flavored, 16 ozs.

Syrup

Save 29c

2/89¢

Turoso Italian Style, 28 oz.

Tomatoes

Save 21c

2/89¢

Kraft, 10 oz., Save 15c

Grape Jelly

2/79¢

Sweet Life, 10 oz., Save 10c

Potato Chips

59¢

Royal—4 oz., Save 15c

Puddings

5/\$1

Kidd's, ½ Gallon, Save 10c

Marshmallow

69¢

Sweet Life, Quarts, Save 17c

White Vinegar

3/\$1

Sweet Life Hot Dog or Hamburg

Rolls

12 per pak—Save 26c

2/\$1

Pam, 9 oz., Save 19c

Spray Coating

79¢

Sweet Life, 5 lb. bag

Flour

Save 20c

79¢

Sunshine Hi-Ho, 10 oz.

Crackers

Save 6c

47¢

Charmin, 4 rolls per pak, Save 18c

Toilet Tissue

2 paks \$1

Sweet Life, 16 oz., Save 21c

Brownie Mix

2/89¢

Canadian—Save 10c

Brown Bread

59¢



Winchester Merchants Baseball Team

Winchester Merchants: Back row, from left, Charlie Ciccone, Gilberti, Bobby Carroll, Dana Peterson, Mike Heffernan, Butch Murray, Jack Byrne, Kevin Carr, Bill Wolfe, Chuck Mountain, batboy Fiorilli; front row, Bob Salvucci, Harry Ohanesian, co-manager Sandy Milley, co-manager Mike

Merchants Tied In Final Game

by James R. Stewart Jr.

Home runs by Charlie Ciccone and Gary Beard (his third of the season) were not enough for a win, but the Merchants tied the Waltham entry in the Inter City League. This action helped them regain eighth spot as the regular season ended Friday night. The score was 3 - 3.

Jack Byrne was cruising along at the end of three innings with a no-hitter and a 2 - 0 lead after a "parking lot" smash by designated hitter Charlie Ciccone and a left by Gary Beard that just cleared the fence into the Manchester Field football stands.

The third inning started ominously for Byrne as Tony Lando doubled and Pete Allia walked. Bill Clark tried to bunt them along,

but his short pop was nabbed by first baseman Gary Beard. Beard doubled Lando off second. Two out, a man on first.

It looked rosy for the Merchants, but Tom LeFort smashed a long double to left center field to score Allia, and Mike Ryberg dumped a single into center to plate LeFort and tie the game.

Ryberg was then picked off first by a quick

Sports

Byrne move. Byrne hadn't recovered as the fourth inning opened. He fed a fat one to light-hitting Paul Fallant, who promptly chased Sandy Milley and Chuck Mountain into the high school parking lot after his four bagger, just beating the throw home.

Butch Murray led off the Winchester fifth with a double to right center. He took third on Milley's deep out to center, and scored the tying run as Chuck Mountain got a life when Ryberg threw low to first base on his hopper. But then Mountain was nipped stealing.

Waltham had men on second and third with one out in the sixth, Byrne turned on the heat and struck out Ryberg and Fallant. The Merchants also had a shot at a win in their half. Harry Ohanesian doubled to lead off. Wolfe hit weakly to third and Carroll struck out. Ciccone was intentionally passed, but Carr bounced to second.

WALTHAM						
AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Lande, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Allia, 2b	2	1	0	0	2	1
Clark, ss	2	0	0	0	2	2
LeFort, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ryberg, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1
Fallant, 1b	3	1	1	1	5	0
T. Landry, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Auld, c	2	0	0	0	6	1
J. Landry, p	2	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	3	5	5	18	7

WINCHESTER						
AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mountain, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0
Ohanesian, ss	3	0	2	0	1	3
Wolfe, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Ciccone, dh	2	1	1	1	-	-
Carr, c	2	0	0	0	5	0
Murray, 2b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Beard, 1b	2	1	1	1	7	0
Byrne, p	-	-	-	-	0	3
Totals	23	3	7	2	18	7

WALTHAM						
AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Winchester	0	0	2	1	3	5
Waltham	0	1	1	0	1	3

Home runs - Ciccone (W), Beard (W), Fallant (W).
Two base hits - Lando, LeFort, Ohanesian, Murray.
Double plays - Clark to Ala (W), Beard to Ohanesian (W), PB - Carr.
Walks - off Byrne 2, Landry 2. Struck Out by Byrne 5, Landry 6.
ER off Landry 2, Byrne 3.
Umpires - Smith and Quinn.
Time of game - 1 hr. 38 min.

27th Annual Town Swim Meet Is Aug. 17

The 27th annual town swim meet will be held Aug. 17 at Leonard Pool.

Check-in time will be 9:30 a.m. Trials will begin at 10 with finals following 15 minutes later.

The meet will be jointly sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department, the Winchester Park Department, the Winchester Red Cross and the EnKa Society.

The meet is open to Winchester resident only. This does not include life guards and beach personnel working for the town.

Applications for registration must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 15. According to Carole Rivinius of the Recreation department, no post or phone entries will be accepted.

Participants may register for no more than two events in their own age group and

one event in the 16 and under category.

Mrs. Rivinius says swimmers will qualify for the finals according to time, not by position in heats.

If a registered contestant scratches from any event, he or she will be disqualified from the entire meet. The right to reject any entry for any reason is reserved. Mrs. Rivinius says.

She notes there must be at least two contestants entered and ready to swim for the event to be held. Applicant's age the day of the meet will govern eligibility for the meet. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in all events. These will be presented at a banquet.

The order of events is as follows:

Girls
16 and under, 100 meter freestyle.
12-13, 50 meter backstroke.
8 and under, 25 meter Freestyle.
16 and under, 200 meter, individual medley.

9-11, 50 meter breaststroke.
12-13, 50 meter freestyle.
14-16, 50 meter butterfly.
8 and under, 25 meter backstroke.
9-11, 50 meter freestyle.
14-16, 50 meter freestyle.

Boys
16 and under, 100 meter freestyle.
12-13, 50 meter breaststroke.
8 and under, 25 meter freestyle.
16 and under, 200 meter individual medley.

9-11, 50 meter backstroke.
12-13, 50 meter freestyle.
14-16, 50 meter butterfly.
8 and under, 25 meter backstroke.
9-11, 50 meter freestyle.
14-16, 50 meter freestyle.

Registration may be made through Mrs. Rivinius or at the Recreation Department at the Town Hall.

Peterson Pitches Best Game

By James R. Stewart, Jr.

Dana Peterson, Winchester High and UNH right-hander, pitched his best game of the Inter-City League season recently against the league leaders, and on their field, but lost 1-0.

Peterson held the perennial champs hitless through the first four innings. He struck out three and walked one. Joe O'Donnell, Hosmer catcher, singled sharply to right to break the skinn and Dave Polcarri walked. Peterson got Bill Kelly to hit to his second baseman, Butch Murray, for a force and no run.

In the fifth, with darkness coming, Jim Melzar lined a hit over third baseman Bobby Carroll. Bob Howe filed out to Bill Wolfe, but Steve Howe received Peterson's third Annie Oakley.

Dave Tallent was Peterson's fourth strikeout victim. Fran Cronin then singled just in front of Sandy Milley in left field, and the bases were loaded with two out. With the count 3-1 on star hitter Jack Mountain, Peterson nicked Mountain's shoulder with a pitch, and thereby forced home the only run of the game. O'Donnell then popped up.

The Merchants had only one real threat against Jeff Williamson in the fifth. Bobby Carroll led off with a walk and Mike Heffernan singled him to third with one out. Murray rolled out to the pitcher and Gary Beard flied deep to right to end the inning.

Both pitchers had their "pop-up" ball working, with their infielders making only a total of six assists. Two were by the pitchers! This is the third game these two teams have played. Two have ended with Homer win-

ning 1-0. The other game was a one-hitter for each pitcher.

WINCHESTER						
AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley lf	3	0	0	0	2	0
C. Mountain cf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ohanesian ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wolfe rf	2	0	0	0	2	0
Carroll 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ciccone dh	2	0	0	0	-	-
Heffernan c	2	0	1	0	4	0
Murray 2b	2	0	1	0	2	0
Beard 1b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Peterson p	-	-	-	-	0	1
Totals	20	0	3	0	15	2
HOSMER						
AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Tallent lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cronin 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
J. Mountain cf	2	0	0	1	2	0
O'Donnell c	3	0	1	0	8	0
Polcarri rf	1	0	0	0	2	0
Kelly 1b	1	0	0	0	4	0
Molzar 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0
B. Howes ss	2	0	0	0	1	2
S. Howe dh	1	0	0	0	-	-
Williamson p	-	-	-	-	0	1
Totals	18	1	3	1	18	4

Bases on balls off Peterson 3, Williamson 1.						
1	2	3	4	5	6	R H E
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0 3 0
Hosmer	0	0	0	0	1	- 1 3

LOB Winchester 4, Hosmer 8.
Struck out by Peterson 4, Williamson 8.
DP - B. Howe to Kelly.
Umpires: Thomas and Tighe.
Time of Game: 1 hr. 26 min.

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36 Are Northeastern Grads

Thirty-six Winchester residents are recent graduates from Northeastern University, Boston.

Two are graduates from the Graduate School of Engineering as follows: Peter R. Franchi, 8 Woodside rd., doctor of philosophy; and Francis M. Golden Jr., 28 Forest st., master of science, engineering management.

Frank A. Dandrala Jr. of 5 Taft cir. has a master of arts degree after completing work at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Lawrence R. Keats of 55 Mystic Valley pkwy. has an MBA degree after attending the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Juanita Long of 38 Cabot st. has a certificate of advanced graduate study from the Graduate School of Education.

Four have master of education degrees. They are Helen Black of 56 Woodside rd., David G. Kline of 6 Bridge st., Susan E. Lenda of 32 Everett ave., and Shirley A. Wiltshire of 14 Mt. Pleasant st.

Elise O'Brien of 8 Fernway has a master of education degree from the Graduate School of Boston Bouve College.

Robert C. Thompson of 28

Fells rd., has an MS degree from the Graduate School of Pharmacy and Allied Health.

Four have bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering from the College of Engineering. They are Frank J. Clare of 139 High st., Lee R. Hillman of 8 Everett rd., Philip M. Marvel J. of 29 Lloyd st., and Alan T. Raphael of 14 Oxford st.

Two have bachelor of science degrees in electrical engineering. They are William H. Everett of 57 Winford way and Richard R. Yuse of 133 Arlington st.

William G. Lionetta Jr. of 19 Windamere rd. has a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

Three have bachelor of arts degrees from the College of Liberal Arts. They are Frank S. Bussichella of 127 Main st., Plamen T. Gorchev of 4 Robinson park and Deborah C. Jackson of 2 Dix st.

Two have bachelor of science degrees in business administration. They are Norman E. Doucette Jr. of 9 Governors ave. and Janice A. Molea of 29 Marion st.

Priscilla C. Woods of 120

Wildwood st. has a bachelor of science degree in education.

Marion Pope of 372 South Border rd. has an associate in science degree in dental hygiene.

Richard A. Brink of 33 Samoset rd. has a BS degree after ending study at the College of Criminal Justice.

Seven have BS degrees from the University College at Northeastern. They are Elizabeth R. Bishop of 7 Glengarry rd., John J. Bresnahan of 823 Main st., Anthony Gildardi of 200 Swanton st., Hulbertha Lewin of 25 Squire rd., George W. Lloyd of 46 Clark st., Malachy J. Meagher of 144 Cambridge st., and Gwendolyn Morsch of 12 Nassau dr.

Donald E. Pigott of 12 Park rd. has an associate in science degree from the University College.

Edwin H. MacNeil of 19 Marion st. earned an associate in engineering degree from Northeastern's Lincoln College. And Peter R. Vankoschamb of 91 Irving st., has an associate in science degree from Lincoln College.

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Recreation Department Activities

350 Expected For Lincoln Park Field Trip Aug. 16

With the two Canobie Lake trips drawing a total of over 350 kids and the two Aquarium trips attracting some 150, the Winchester Recreation Department expects the grand finale trip to Lincoln Park to bring record participation.

Seven buses have been chartered to accommodate a predicted 350 Winchester youths, says Bill Bates of the summer recreation staff. In light of the smashing success of the other trips, Recreation is prepared to charter more buses if necessary, he notes.

In order to register for the trip, permission slips must be picked up and returned to

directors in one of the following summer recreation programs: McDonald Field, Leonard Field, Ginn Field, Westside Field or at Arts and Crafts, swimming lessons, tennis lessons, or girls' softball activities.

Permission slips must be returned by 3 p.m. on Aug. 13 to directors, along with \$1.25. This will provide for the bus trip and a "hand-stamp," entitling each child to unlimited rides all day.

Buses are scheduled to leave from the parking lot behind McCall Junior High at 10:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 5:15 p.m. All children should arrive by 10 a.m. to get in their groups.

Marshall Leads Angels Over Reds, 7-3

The MacDonald Angels visited the Leonard Reds for an important park league clash on July 30.

After the dust had cleared, MacDonald went home with a 7-3 win behind the outstanding pitching of Steve Marshall who had league high 16 strikeouts for the game.

The Angels wasted no time in the first inning against loser Sam Bellino. Bob Florio led off with a walk which was quickly followed by a Steve Mandaville homer to dead center field.

Pitcher Steve Marshall followed with a walk of his own, advanced to third base on two wild pitches, and then stole home plate for the third run.

The Leonard Reds got one run back when Don Allard singled to center, stole second, and then rode home on Harry Murphy's single.

Steve Campbell, Allard and Murphy were the only Leonard players to solve Marshall's excellence as they accounted for all Leonard's hits. Allard had two singles and two triples, while Murphy chipped in with two singles. Steve Campbell had one single.

In the third inning the Angels hit reliever Harry Murphy for three more runs. Madaville reached first on an error. After reaching second, Mandaville came home on Walman's single. Steve Marshall then took things into his own hands and doubled home Walman.

Leonard's try for a comeback fell short in the fifth. Lead-off batter Willie Strazzulo reached first on a walk. Don Allard followed with a booming triple to left center scoring Strazzulo. Allard came home on an infield out and Marshall ended the inning with two strikeouts.

The Angels' final run was scored when Vozzella doubled and then scored on two successive errors.

No Incidents At Saturday's Dance

Recreation Committee member Karen Wharton reported to The Star that the dance held at Town Hall last Saturday night went smoothly. With chaperones and four policemen guarding all exits and restrooms, there were no problems.

Mrs. Wharton said Selectmen based their decision on whether or not to hold more dances on what the janitor had to say. He had no complaints.

The dance ended at 11 p.m. The 250 youths attending had completely cleared out by 11.

Mrs. Wharton said the burden of guarding the many exits at Town Hall could be diminished if dances were held at the schools. For instance, Lincoln School has only two exits. She encouraged more parental

Standings	L	L
Blue Bombers	11	0
Superstars	9	2
Sachems	5	7
Tigers	5	7
Gene English	4	7
Sluggers	4	7
Eagles	1	10

In girls softball action recently the Blue Bombers picked up two more runs by whipping the Eagles and the Super Stars 15-3. The Super Stars rebounded and nipped the Sachems 16-15. Nancy Dean and Linda Vangell played well for the victors.

The Tigers, executing good hitting and fielding skills, picked up two victories over the Sluggers 11-9 and the Eagles 18-5. Lisa Ulwick and Stephanie Nichols have showed excellent ball playing.

Gene English beat the Sachems 11-10 in a thriller. Patrice Comita has been playing well for the English girls.

supervision in order to abide by the rules set up by the selectmen.

The Recreation Department plans to resubmit a request to the School Department that dances be held in the schools. They hope that the reply will be the result of School Committee discussion instead of an administrative answer.

Recreation Department Director Don Spinney said there would possibly be one or two more dances this summer.

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

Score: 234-228

Winchester Club Outswims Meadow Brook Team

The Winchester Swim Club team scored their second straight win of the 1974 season. 234-228, over the North Shore League champions, Meadow Brook Country Club of Reading on July 31st. The Winchester team is made up of Winchester and Arlington residents.

The lead changed a number of times during the meet with the final score the result of the Winchester Swim Club winning three of the last four free style relay events.

The final event won by the Winchester Swim Club boys, 10 and under, free style relay team, Brian Berkley, David Palumbo, Jim Burns and Chris Porter, assured victory for the Winchester Club.

The examples of individual and team effort exhibited in this meet, according to Winchester Swim Club Coach, Vin Palumbo, was a testimony to the superb effort shown by the entire team during this meet. The final result was a well-earned victory over a strong rival.

The results of the meet are as follows:
Boys, 12 and under, 100 meter medley relay won by the Winchester Swim Club, time: 1:07.1.

Girls, 12 and under, 100 meter medley relay won by the Winchester Swim Club, time: 1:08.3.

Boys, 17 and under, 200 meter medley relay won by the Winchester Swim Club, time: 2:00.7.

Girls, 17 and under, 200 meter medley relay won by the Winchester Swim Club, time: 2:17.0.

Individual Events Free Style

Boys, 6 and under, first, Matthew Kennedy, WSC; second, J. Gardiner, MB; third, Jimmy Blasi, WSC.

Girls, 6 and under, first, F. Sweeney, MB; second, Maura Kennedy, WSC; third, Karen Pastor, MB.

Boys, 8 and under, first, Rodney Green, WSC; second, Ed Brickley, WSC; third, Ed Harding, MB.

Girls, 8 and under, first, Kathy McCarthy, WSC; second, D. Phillips, MB; third, Gail Minutoli, WSC.

Boys, 10 and under, first, Don Phillips, MB; second, J. Sweeney, MB; third, David Palumbo, WSC.

Girls, 10 and under, first, Ellen Stein, WSC; second, P.K. Porter, WSC; third, Laurel Harding, MB.

Peter Lane Takes First Men's Match

The first mixed doubles match for novice tennis players for the 1974 season was held last Sunday evening at the new tennis courts of the Winchester Boat Club.

Frequent rain showers during the matches failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the 24 participants. Final scores showed Peter Lane of Winchester (men's) and Jean Irving of Arlington (ladies) as winners.

A powder cup was awarded to each winner by match co-chairmen Brooks and Glenda Greene in recognition of their efforts.

Winchester Uses Vocational Pool

Winchester High School has received long term commitments from the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School for use of their pool for the Winchester swimming teams.

Winchester girls will have the pool for a full 90 minutes of prime time from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday from Sept. 9 to Nov. 8.

Winchester boys will use the NE pool from Dec. 3 through March 15 for an hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 75 minutes Tuesday and Thursday, and 90 minutes on Saturday, making a seven hour week over six days.

This summer the Winchester special class in day camp is using the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Boys, 12 and under, first, A. Hayes, MB; second, Chris Porter, WSC; third, Brian Berkley, WSC.

Girls, 12 and under, first, Elaine Palmer, MB; second, Veronica Karp, WSC; third, Maryellen Kennedy, WSC.

Boys, 14 and under, first, Richard Palumbo, WSC; second, M. Dudinski, MB; third, B. Fortin, MB.

Girls, 14 and under, first, Laurie Grant, WSC; second, Joan Marchinke, MB; third, Jean Palmer, MB.

Boys, 16 and under, first, Dana Hodges, MB; second, Brad Fortin, MB; third, Jeff Stein, WSC.

Girls, 16 and under, first, Carol Minutoli, WSC; second, Sharon Hayward, MB; third, Liz Hatch, MB.

Boys, 8 and under, first, Ed Brickley, WSC; second, Rodney Greene, WSC; third, Jim Rodgers, MB.

Girls, 8 and under, first, Kathy McCarthy, WSC; second, Diana Phillips, MB; third, Paula Simone, MB.

Boys, 10 and under, first, Bill Ferry, WSC; second, Chris Sweeney, MB; third, Colin Greene, WSC.

Girls, 10 and under, first, Andrea DeMars, WSC; second, Ellen Stein, WSC; third, Laurel Harding, MB.

Boys, 12 and under, first, Mark Estabrook, WSC; second, A. Hodges, MB; third, R. Kerkorian, MB.

Girls, 12 and under, first, Maryellen Kennedy, WSC; second, R. Hayward, MB; third, N. Corindia, MB.

Boys, 14 and under, first, Brian Fortin, MB; second, Richard Palumbo, WSC; third, Jeff Esterbrook, WSC.

Girls, 14 and under, first, Holly Strong, MB; second, Ellen Stoddard, WSC; third, J. Palmer, MB.

Boys, 16 and under, first, Brad Fortin, MB; second, Jay Estabrook, WSC; third, J. Parks, MB.

Girls, 16 and under, first, Laurie Grant, WSC; second, Carol Minutoli, WSC; L. Hatch, MB.

Boys, 12 and under, first, Andy Hodges, MB; second, Stu Hartshorn, MB; third, Brian Berkley, WSC.

Girls, 12 and under, first, Elaine Palmer, MB; second, V. Karp, WSC; third, D. Gallagher, MB.

Boys, 13 and up, first, Brad Fortin, MB; second, Dana Hodges, MB; third, Tony Pollino, WSC.

Girls, 13 and up, first, Carol Minutoli, WSC; second, S. Hayward, MB; third, L. Hatch, MB.

Boys, 8 and under, first, E. Harding, MB; second, Ed Brickley, WSC; third, Tim Hoffman, WSC.

Girls, 8 and under, first, D. Phillips, MB; second, Kathy McCarthy, WSC; third, Gail Minutoli, WSC.

Boys, 10 and under, first, D. Phillips, MB; second, C. Sweeney, MB; third, Colin Greene, WSC.

Girls, 10 and under, first, T. Palmer, MB; second, J. Gale, MB; third, Cathy Marble, WSC.

Boys, 12 and under, first, S. Hartshorn, MB; second, Brian Berkley, WSC; third, Mike Joyce, MB.

Girls, 12 and under, first, E. Palmer, MB; second, C. O'Donnell, MB; third, Erin O'Connell, WSC.

Boys, 14 and under, first, Richard Palumbo, WSC; second, John Palmer, MB; third, M. Dudinski, MB.

Girls, 14 and under, first, Laurie Grant, WSC; second, J. Marchinko, MB; third, June Ferrara, WSC.

Boys, 16 and under, first, Brad Fortin, MB; second, Dana Hodges, MB; third, Jeff Stein, WSC.

Girls, 16 and under, first, S. Hayward, MB; second, Carol Favorat, MB; third, Carol Minutoli, WSC.

Boys, 8 and under, first, R. Greene, WSC; second, J. Schneller, WSC.

Girls, 8 and under, first, G. Minutoli, WSC; second, K. McCarthy, WSC.

Boys, 10 and under, first, David Palumbo, WSC; second, Don Phillips, MB; third, J. Sweeney, MB.

Girls, 10 and under, first, L. Harding, MB; second, P. Porter, WSC; third, T. Palmer, MB.

Boys, 12 and under, first, S. Hartshorn, MB; second, A. Hodges, MB; third, T. Stoddard, WSC.

Girls, 12 and under, first, E. Palmer, MB; second, V. Karp, WSC; third, D. Gallagher, MB.

Boys, 14 and under, first, M. Dudinski, MB; second, R. Palumbo, WSC; third, B. Stein, WSC.

Girls, 14 and under, first, L. Grant, WSC; second, J. Marchinko, MB; third, Luanne Ferry, WSC.

Boys, 16 and under, first, D. Hodges, MB; B. Fortin, MB; second, R. Minutoli, WSC.

Girls, 16 and under, first, Carol Minutoli, WSC; second, Barb Zemkin, MB; third, Sharon Hayward, MB.

Boys, 12 and under, free relays, 100 meter, won by WSC, Time: 59.95.

Girls, 12 and under, free relays, 100 meter, won by WSC, Time: 1:28.3.

Boys, 17 and under, free relays, 200 meter, won by WSC, Time: 1:45.

Girls, 17 and under, free relays, 200 meter, won by Meadow Brook, Time: 1:59.8.

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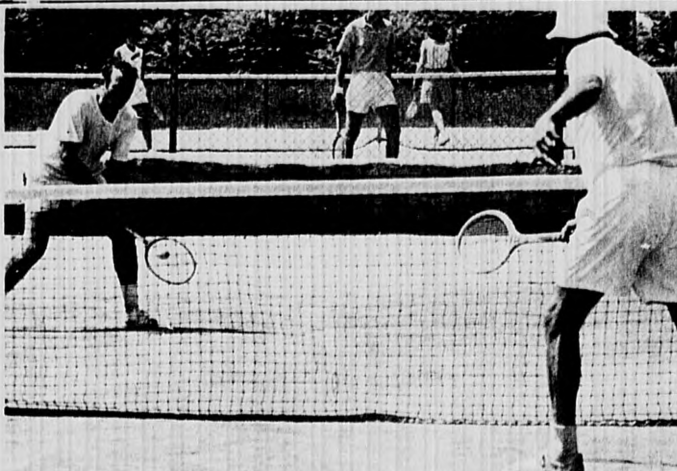
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Tennis at Palmer Street courts: popular Winchester pastime.

Stockwood Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stockwood (Judith Schlerer of 233 Washington st. are parents of their first child, a daughter, Erika Meg, born July 28 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. John E. Schlerer of 23 Hollywood rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stockwood of 136 Highland ave.

Labor Rules Will Benefit Handicapped

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan has announced affirmative action regulations designed to expand employment opportunities for handicapped persons in federal contract work.

The regulations, issued under Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, potentially affect some 12 million handicapped men and women from the age of 16 to 64. It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of federal contractors will be affected.

"The handicapped deserve a better chance at worthwhile jobs," Brennan said, "and we believe that with the resources at our disposal we have provided the best program we can to help these citizens attain meaningful employment."

"Experience has shown that it is good business to hire handicapped persons," he said. "They try harder because they want to prove their abilities, not only for themselves, but for all handicapped workers. They tend to stay on the job longer, and generally perform well."

The new regulations require affirmative action steps to provide employment opportunities for handicapped persons by employers with Federal contracts of \$2,500 or more.

Such Federal contracts must have clauses ensuring affirmative action and, if the contract extends more than 90 days, the contractor must prepare an affirmative action program and make it available to all employees.

Affirmative action will be required in relation to promotions, training, transfers, terminations, accessibility of jobs, and determination of working conditions.

The regulations, which are effective on publication, have been sent to the Federal Register. They were developed under an Executive Order issued by President Nixon in January, giving the Labor Department responsibility for administering Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act. Bernard E. Delury, Assistant Secretary for Employment Standards, will be responsible within the Department of Labor for implementing the new regulations.

Five Retire From Tufts

Five residents of Winchester were among a group of retiring Tufts University faculty members who were appointed to the emeritus faculty.

They are: Earle F. Littleton of 14 Cranston rd., professor of civil engineering, emeritus; Harry Arlanson, who recently moved from 41 Brooks st. to East Dennis, professor of physical education, emeritus; Lawrence R. Palmer of 21 Park ave., associate professor of physical education, emeritus; Robert B. Stewart of 60 Lake st., professor of law and diplomacy and dean of Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, emeritus; and Don D. Humphrey of 45 Grovet st., professor of physical education, emeritus.

Mrs. Norris Attends 100th Anniversary

Mrs. Richard F. Norris of 5 Elmwood ave attended the 100th anniversary convention of Sigma Kappa Sorority held in Portsmouth, N.H., recently.

Three Accepted

Richard H. Clark of 31 Franklin rd., Peter J. Downes of 9 Myopia rd. and Robert E. Lindmark of 23 Russell rd. have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute for the 1974-75 academic year.

Lynnfield Nips Merchants, 4-2

What started out as a potential big victory for the Winchester Merchants turned into disaster Tuesday evening at Manchester Field as Lynnfield squeezed by, 4-2.

Sandy Milley started the first inning with a walk. With Chuck Mountain up, Milley pulled a delayed steal and made second handily. Mountain hit to third. When Ken Carpenzano threw the ball over Walt Benney's head, Milley scored and Mountain reached second.

Harry Ohanesian walked but Mountain was thrown out trying to steal third. Bobby Carroll and Kevin Carr promptly singled, Carr's hit plating Ohanesian.

Charlie Ciccone singled to lead the bases with only one out. But Winchester then folded their tents for the rest of the game as Ned Keating fanned and Mike Heffernan took a third strike.

Milley's single to lead off the second and Charlie Ciccone's double to lead off the sixth were the only other hits the Merchants could muster. They had at least one man on base in four of the remaining five innings.

Lynnfield was held hitless by Dave Muccerone, in his first start for Winchester for three innings.

Two singles scored one run in the fourth. The Colonials tied the game in the fifth on three singles. A quadruple ball-handling gem by Winchester cut down another potential score.

But in the sixth frame Muccerone apparently lost control of his curve. A double by Walt Benney sandwiched around two walks — one intentional — put three men on base with none out.

Ken Carpenzano's fielder's choice scored one run, though the play at the plate was close. A sacrifice fly by John Tudor plated Lynnfield's fourth run.

Ciccone's double in the Winchester half made things look promising, but the next two batters couldn't produce.

Tomorrow night the Merchants play their last scheduled game vs. Reading at Manchester Field.

LYNNFIELD	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Healey lf	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
Meeker cf	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Benney lb-3b	3	1	2	1	2	0	1
Bettencourt c	1	0	0	1	4	1	0
Carpenzano 3b-ss	3	0	0	1	1	2	1
Marzilli dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tudor lb	1	1	1	0	5	0	0
Sisson ss-p	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Reed rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Santilli 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Russo p	-	-	-	-	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	6	4	18	5	0

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Milley lf	2	1	1	0	1	0	0
Mountain cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ohanesian ss	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carroll 3b	3	0	1	0	2	3	0
K. Carr c	3	0	1	1	5	2	0
Ciccone dh	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Keating 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Heffernan rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Beard lb	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Muccerone p	-	-	-	-	0	1	0
Peterson p	-	-	-	-	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	5	2	18	8	0
Lyn.	1	2	3	4	5	6	R
Win.	0	0	0	1	2	4	6
Win.	2	0	0	0	0	2	5

Twilight Team Drops To Third

The Winchester Suburban Twilight soccer league team dropped to third place this week with some tough games.

The Twilight soccer team lost 4-0 in Billerica. Billerica couldn't do anything wrong while Winchester just couldn't get going, with few shots on goal. This loss put Somerville in first place with Billerica and Winchester tied for second.

League-leading Somerville came to Ambrose field a week ago and Winchester was ready. They went ahead 1-0 with a goal by Bob Grom, who took a direct kick from player-coach Bob Salvucci.

Winchester seemed to be in control during most of the game, but Somerville tied it up just before the half ended.

In the second half, Winchester had its opportunities, but just couldn't put the ball in the net. Final score 1-1.

Winchester has dropped into third place in the standings. However, player-coach Bob Salvucci feels his team can win the remaining games and gain a playoff berth. This would be first or second place.

Somerville still has to play Billerica and if either one loses, Winchester will end up in first or second place.

Rival Woburn is at Ambrose field tonight.

St. Eulalia Girls

St. Eulalia's Girls Softball team has completed their CYO schedule with 7 wins and 5 losses. The girls finished third in deannery competition behind St. Agnes' of Arlington and St. Anthony's of Revere. The girls have qualified for the Archdiocesan tournament in Quincy this weekend.

The season began with a loss to Sacred Heart of Medford in a 4-3 game. The team then won four games in a row over St. Mary's of Melrose (twice), Our Lady of Lourdes of Revere and St. Peter's of Cambridge.

Three losses followed to St. Anthony's, 27-7, to Our Lady's, 28-26, and to St. Peter's, 17-16.

The girls then recovered to win three straight over Sacred Heart, 12-8, St. Agnes', 12-3, and St. Anthony's, 22-15. In the final game they carried a 9-6 lead into the final inning of the St. Agnes' game when St. Agnes' rallied to win 16-9. The girls won all six of their "road" games while losing 5 of 6 home games.

The team includes Kathy Day, Linda Pierce and Kathy Heffernan from Winchester. Arlington members are Sue Baratta, Lauren Boudreau, Anne Wilson, Susan Mahoney, Karen Connors, Lucille DiGiorgio, Jane Fallon, Donna Fichera, Jean Landers, Jean McMahon, Lorraine Neri, Erin O'Connell, Donna Patterson, Jacqueline Sullivan, Patti Valentine and Joan Wilson.

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Two-base hits: Benney, Ciccone.

PB: Carr.
ER: off Muccerone 4, Russo: 2.
Walks: Muccerone 2, Russo 2.
K: by Muccerone 4, Russo 3, Sisson 1.
Innings pitched: Muccerone 5 2-3, Peterson 1-3, Russo 3, Sisson 3.
Hits off Russo: 4.
Hits off Russo 4, Sisson 1, Muccerone 6.
Lob Winchester 7, Lynnfield 3.
Umpires: Thomas, Guin.
Time of game: 1 hr. 41 minutes.

★K&B Plans

this land may come under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Act.

The condominiums located on the Cambridge street side of the site, abutting almost entirely commercial property, would sell for \$50,000; whereas the single family homes would sell for \$100,000.

Highland Woods, as the name implies, would be enclosed on all sides by a dense buffer of trees leaving only a couple of exposed areas.

Fish predicted that during the first three to five years, K&B would concentrate on setting up the condominium association. He said construction of the single family site might be transferred to other builders and private people wishing custom houses. From this standpoint it was felt that the development would look very much like the rest of Winchester.

Planning Board member Otto E. Schaefer asked Kaufman & Broad if each of the single family units had been laid out with a thorough topographical understanding to allocate "84 reasonable units."

K&B's response was that while some units would require "real custom houses to conform to the land, it was within their interest to work with the topography and not fight it."

It was suggested that a by-law preventing a developer from backing down on an original proposal be set up. Nichols said K&B would anticipate such a covenant. After being made public and presented to planning board before public hearing the covenant would irrevocably force K&B to stay within the framework originally passed.

There was discussion as to whether the complexity of the new proposal had changed enough to be considered an all together new project. If this were so K&B could come to Town Meeting before the two year period required for re-submittals.

Town Council felt there were "sufficient differences in the plans."

Due to a time constraint of their option running out, K&B feels compelled to expedite all measures necessary to bring the question before Town Meeting as soon as possible.

Based on the rejection of K&B's first proposal, Otto Schaefer viewed the developer's timetable as too rushed for sound understanding of issues. A K&B representative retorted citing the Parkinson-Law where people take as much time as exists.

Planning Board members' vacations and needed discussion with the Conservation Commission and the Water & Sewer Board were other reasons given for delaying the Town Meeting date.

Atty. Nichols asked that K&B appear before the Oct. 21 Town Meeting; yet most planning board members can't foresee it coming any earlier than November.

A meeting between the selectmen and the Planning Board will be set up in two weeks.

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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 99217 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Assistant Treasurer
8.8-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Walter K. Murrell late of Medford, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Dean W. Carleton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry D. Locke also known as Harry Dexter Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.8-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry D. Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William J. Speers, Jr., of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1974.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
7.25-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry D. Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
7.25-3w

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
7.25-3w

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INVITATION TO BID ON CAFETERIA TABLES FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, represented by its School Committee, will receive bids for Cafeteria Tables for Elementary Schools until and not later than 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 22, 1974 at the Office of the Director of Administrative Services, 15 High Street, Sanborn House, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890.

All bids must be received by the Committee at the above address in sealed envelopes plainly marked with the name of the company submitting the bid and the phrase, "Bids for Cafeteria Tables - Elementary Schools." Bids will be opened publicly at that time and place.

The awarding authority reserves the right to accept any bid and to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bidding, if it be in the public interest so to do.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
by William C. MacDonald
8.8-1w



HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT PROPOSALS

ONE NEW 1/2 TON PICKUP
Sealed proposals, plainly marked "One New 1/2 Ton Pickup" on the outside of the envelope, addressed to the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received on or before Thursday, August 15, at 10:30 a.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding the above equipment may be had on application to Robert G. O'Brien, Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids as are for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Board of Selectmen
By Robert G. O'Brien
Superintendent of Streets

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• We will scrape and prime
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Asphalt shingles, slate
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Quality work reasonable
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Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars for 15 words—10c per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 729-8100 or 643-7900.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$200 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales/Realty and Management. 643-1807. 5.1M

SKINNER REAL ESTATE Listings wanted buyers waiting for a family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4259 after 5 p.m. 1.1

PRIVATE PARTY is looking for a 2 family house in Arlington Principals only 646-7387. 3.1M

ARLINGTON-LEXINGTON attractive duplex in good condition. 55 minutes from bus. Route 2 Asking \$50,000. 646-3612. 2.5-8.8

ARLINGTON-NEAR Summer Hospital lot containing 421 square feet. Call J. Wickham. 282-5327. 7.25-8.8

WINCHESTER one of Winchester's unique pieces of property. Live in elegance yet benefit from \$30 monthly income. Gasous house includes many fine features such as chandeliers, marble fireplace and spacious rooms. Ideal location overlooking center and mill pond. Call owner for particulars. Principals only 729-2021. 7.25-8.8

ARLINGTON-LEXINGTON 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, large fireplace, beamed ceiling living room, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen with pantry, 2 car parking. Homes America. 643-0157, 646-5471. 8.1-15

LEXINGTON-NOW under construction, 4 bedroom colonial, prime location, excellent financing from \$54,900. Exclusive Curtin Realty Assoc. 662-2723. 8.1-15

MELROSE-LARGE Colonial, huge fireplace living room, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen on 2nd floor, possible 2 family. Near public transportation. Call 729-3412. 8.1-15

THINKING OF SELLING? We have buyers. Prompt service. Free appraisals. Personal service. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON, NEW listing 2-family with large, charming living rooms, beautiful garden. Excellent condition. Fairly priced at \$40,800. Robert K. Garrity, Realtor, 646-6650. 8.8-8.22

ACTON: DUPLEX #6, in outstanding condition. Two car garage, on three quarter acre. Aluminum siding, screens and screens. Deck porch and many extras. Near Ite 2 and Boston 60's by owner. 265-2719, 265-3886. 8.8-8.22

WINCHESTER, AMHERSTWOOD Estates, 2 minutes to Winston-Owen school, lovely wooded lot, 30 foot living room, first floor fireplace family room, super kitchen, unusual layout, built in vacuum, deck, plush wall to wall, 2 car garage, 80's. 729-5469. 8.8-8.22

WINCHESTER, HEAVY framed wooden building, shingled, pitched roof, 20 ft x 40 ft x 16 ft. Suitable for garage, office, storage, or house. Best offer over \$2000. Must be moved from present site. Mrs. Dunn, 935-4850 for inspection appointment. 8.8-8.22

WINCHESTER, CUSTOM built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Numerous custom features \$75,000. Alhambra, 888-2485. 8.8-8.22

ROCKPORT-OCEAN view, quality custom built Cape, large living room with fireplace, dinette modern kitchen with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor. Excellent location near beaches, mild 80's. Call owner. Arlington 648-4814. 8.8-8.22

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, clean offices with parking. Heated. Call 643-1494. 6.2M

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue near Center, offices available from \$75 and up, parking no problem, building heated. Will wall to wall carpeting very attractive. Call 648-2100. 7.25-8.8

GARAGE SPACE

WANTED: TO-RENT, garage in vicinity of Winchester Chambers. 729-8457. 8.1-15

ARLINGTON, BRICK 2 car garage, zoned for business, ideal for storage. \$75 per month. 643-0935. 8.8-8.22

GARAGE OR parking space wanted - Park Street, Warren St or vicinity. Arlington 646-0662. 8.8-8.22

MEDFORD, HILLSIDE and Playstead Park area. Clean 5 rooms. \$225. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 7.25-8.8

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom apartment with working fireplace in turn of Century mansion, overlooking Spy Pond. \$295. Heated. Heated. Realty 643-8533. 7.25-8.8

SINGLE'S FAMILIES, We have a good selection of apartments in Arlington, Cambridge and vicinity. From studios to 5 bedrooms. Priced from \$150 to \$400. Bessette Realty 643-8533. 7.25-8.8

ARLINGTON-NEAR Mass Ave and Sun porch, 3 bedrooms, second floor modern kitchen and bath. Parking. No pets. August 15. \$275. Near Mass Ave and Lake St. Arlington Realty 643-7316 and 114. Winchester Star, 3 Church Street. After August 22. Phone 729-1297. 8.1-15

ARLINGTON, GRAY Street area, 6 large rooms, first floor, middle age couple, no pets. \$300 per month heated. Call after 6 p.m. 643-1521. 7.25-8.8

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mass Avenue and Capitol Theatre, 3 rooms, first floor, parking. No pets. Adults preferred. References available. October 1. Write Box 12, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington. 8.1-15

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Arlington Center, Pleasant Street, 1-2-3 bedrooms, all utilities, parking, mature students acceptable. \$245 to \$295. 643-7487, 1-400-7278. 8.1-15

ARLINGTON-NEAR Center, first floor, 5 rooms, fireplace, porch, no pets. \$215. Unheated. Available Aug. 15th. Write Box M, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St. Arlington, Mass. 8.1-15

ARLINGTON-NEAR Center, first floor, 5 rooms, fireplace, porch, no pets. \$215. Unheated. Available Aug. 15th. Write Box M, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St. Arlington, Mass. 8.1-15

WINCHESTER, BRIGHT 6 rooms, second floor, large kitchen and bath, just remodeled. Parking. Available September 15. \$275 plus utilities. 729-6255. 8.8-8.22

WINCHESTER, 1, 2, and 3 room apartments available, also 6 room apartment. Heated, utilities. Conveniently located. 729-1463. 8.8-8.22

AN AMERICAN dream for lease for 1 or 2 years from Sept. 15, a charming 17th century fisherman's cottage in a quiet North Shore ocean village, recently restored with 3 huge original fireplaces, old paneling and hardware, old lighting, and wide pine floors throughout, 7 rooms, modern kitchen and baths. Adults desired. References. \$350 a month, utilities. Write Winchester Star, Box WS, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 8.8-8.22

WINCHESTER HOUSE, 11 rooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, conveniently located. 729-1463. 8.8-8.22

AN AMERICAN dream for lease for 1 or 2 years from Sept. 15, a charming 17th century fisherman's cottage in a quiet North Shore ocean village, recently restored with 3 huge original fireplaces, old paneling and hardware, old lighting, and wide pine floors throughout, 7 rooms, modern kitchen and baths. Adults desired. References. \$350 a month, utilities. Write Winchester Star, Box WS, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 8.8-8.22

WINCHESTER, 1 room duplex, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, \$265 plus heat. September 1. Call 729-0883. 8.1-15

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL duplex on Spy Pond, all rooms except modern kitchen and baths overlook water. Spacious fireplace living room, dining room, family room, enclosed porch, sundeck, 3 bedrooms. Plus large bedroom, 1/2 bath in basement, garage. Families only \$500. Mrs. Forsythe, 648-8010, 643-8064. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment off Landon Avenue, close to everything. Call 646-3646. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON, ULTRA modern 2 bedroom apartment, located on 646-5252. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON CENTER, Mass first floor, 2 room heated apartment, newly renovated, unfurnished. Large kitchen, bath, living room bedroom combination. Quiet business lady. No pets, no parking. \$165 per month. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE September 1 modern 3 rooms, large eat in kitchen, large living room bedroom combination. Quiet business lady. No pets, no parking. \$165 per month. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON, CLEAN 3 room apartment, near Center. Big kitchen. Parking. Close to transportation and stores. Facilities include \$265 month. 643-3650 during working hours. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, 1st floor in 2 family. The bath and large cabinet kitchen, garage and 2 porches. Yard Adults. No pets. Heated. Not heated, \$250. Security deposit. Call 643-6717. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON, RESIDENTIAL area, 5 rooms, second floor, garage. No pets. Available, \$225. Shown by appointment. 643-1433. 8.8-8.22

SHIRAZ APARTMENT, Enjoy pool, sun, fun. Parkview Winchester. Female roommate, luxury 2 bedroom. 729-2108. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON, 2 and 1 bedroom apartments, tile bath, modern kitchen, parking. Excellent location. \$240 and up. 11M Realty, 286-3453. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON ON Mass Avenue 3 room heated apartment. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, dish washer, air conditioner, parking. 1200. Realty 286-3453. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON - OFF Pleasant St. 1 large room, fireplace, porch, utilities included. \$220. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON - 3 1/2 rooms, modern bath, garage, family preferred. \$250. Many others. Mrs. Palermo, Broker, 648-8199. 8.8-8.22

WINCHESTER HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, walking distance to trains, schools, fenced yard. \$315 per month. Lease available September 30. Write Box WK, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street. After August 22. Phone 729-1297. 8.1-15

WINCHESTER, Two bedroom apartment, newly renovated, wall to wall carpeting, heat included. \$215. Available September 1. Call 729-2580. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON, ATTRACTIVE spacious 3 room apartment in 2 family house. Near public transportation. Wall to wall, dish washer, disposal, 300, unheated. See for believing. Call Broker, 646-5252. 8.1-15

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ROOM FOR RENT, Kitchen privileges, linen and parking space supplied. Call 648-3627. 7.25-8.8

HUMMID INSTRUCTOR, 32 M, with year old son seeks room and board with couple or woman with or without child beginning late August. Access to MITA must. 661-2911 till 10 p.m. on weekdays. 7.25-8.8

ARLINGTON, ON BUS line with or without refrigerator and hot plate. All linen furnished. Call 643-0659, after 5 p.m. 7.25-8.8

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room \$23 per week. Call after 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. 646-4179. 8.1-15

WINCHESTER, 2 or 3 furnished rooms together or separately. Parking available. 729-2433. 8.1-15

WINCHESTER, NICE room in old house, beautiful rustic surroundings, female preferred. Rent negotiable. 729-7391. 8.1-15

LARGE FURNISHED room, upstairs, young family living downstairs, near MITA, Arlington Heights, 30 minutes Hospital \$90 month. Call 646-5259. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON CENTER, off Mass Ave. Share kitchen and living room. Gen. 1200. \$280 month. Call 643-2940. 8.8-8.22

LEXINGTON, PLEASANT furnished room, excellent location. Parking, references, gentleman preferred. Call 862-5400. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON CENTER, private home, room for rent. Jan and parking. Sp. 648-3627. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON LARGE, new renovated rooms, with kitchen privileges available. Off Mass Ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-4297. 8.8-8.22

ARLINGTON LARGE, newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and private bath. Off Mass Avenue bus stop at corner. 727-4297. 8.8-8.22

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EMPLOYMENT

Nurses and Aides All Shifts

Near Arlington Center, Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Larkin,

648-7300

Wellington Nursing Home Inc.

FULL TIME & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

If you are available between hrs. 7 a.m.-Midnight, we may have the job you are looking for. Applicants must be neat in appearance, in return for some hard work on your part we offer:

INCOME EXCEEDING \$2.75 Per Hour

Uniforms provided, general food allowance, schedule to fit your needs.

Call 547-0566 for an interview appointment

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

Fresh Pond Shopping Center Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Codon Corporation, a rapidly growing company, has immediate openings for:

JUNIOR SECRETARY

Work in our marketing department-customer contact via telephone. Excellent typing required.

CLERK TYPISTS

Experienced typing skills and knowledge of general office procedures required.

For an interview, please call 275-2000

CODON CORPORATION

11 DeAngelo Drive Bedford, Mass. 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Assistant

Duties include posting of invoices for Accounts Receivable and Payable, issuing payment checks, typing and filing. Office experience.

Instrument Representatives Inc.

Call 861-8620

for appointment

Person Friday

Varied and interesting position, person to person, for physician. Work includes reception, typing, organization, extraordinary vacation, good salary ... on Medford-Winchester transportation.

396-1011

Receptionist/Typist

We need an alert, accurate person with good typing skills to assist our Sales Department with Order Processing and Customer Service and correspondence. If you are looking for an office with pleasant working conditions, enjoy customer contact and have a flair for detail, call Larry Basteri, Sales Manager.

890-2700

The week of August 12th.

New England Film Service, Inc.

300 Second Avenue, Waltham

!! Exhilaration !!

...We offer you this when you work as an S&C Temp.

Escape from boredom, we are constantly getting you different jobs and different locations meeting different people and confronting different challenges.

Escape from the money crunch. Wouldn't you prefer the opportunity to earn extra money that will help you survive in these difficult times? We will pay you top dollar rates if you are skilled and if you are a little rusty we can still help you. If you have ever been a:

★ Typist

★ Bookkeeper

★ Switchboard Opers.

★ Keypunch Opers.

★ Secretaries

(50 wpm)

Come See S & C

S & C OFFICE TEMPS.

751 Main Street

Waltham, Mass.

891-8570

(Div. of Sullivan & Cogliano, Inc.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time Receptionist/Typist

Bentley College is searching for a part-time receptionist-typist between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday for the Admissions Office. Requires typing skill and involves heavy public contact. Interested applicants please call Mrs. MacKinnon, Bentley College.

891-2165

An Equal Opportunity affirmative action employer

SECRETARY

Bentley College is searching for a secretary for the Center for Continuing Education. This interesting and diversified position requires good business skills, including shorthand or speed writing, 35 hour week, and excellent fringe benefits including tuition free courses. Interested applicants please call Mrs. MacKinnon, Bentley College.

891-2165

An Equal Opportunity affirmative action employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Immediate part-time opening, weekends only, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., ASCP registered or registry eligible preferred.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Immediate part-time opening Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., holidays as scheduled, to perform routine clerical duties and assist with patients.

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.

646-1500, Ext. 327

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SMALL MACHINE SET-UP

This opening is a good opportunity to use your machine shop training by setting up small bench machines. Includes power and foot operated presses to perform piercing, forming, staking etc. on small metal parts. If you have basic tool skills, we will train you. Rate range \$3.24 to \$3.68. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with BC/BS MM, holidays, vacation and insurance.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off 128
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of

CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

4 Days — 38 Hours

Test Technicians

Assemblers • Q.C. Inspectors

(Technicians should be experienced in A-D & D-A converters).

Some Experience Helpful

DMC is a rapidly growing firm in an expanding industry. Come, be part of this growth. — Enjoy ideal working conditions, competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits include company paid B.C. — B.S. Master Medical, Life Insurance, with a good opportunity for advancement.

PLEASE CALL 729-7870, OR APPLY:



DYNAMIC MEASUREMENTS CORP.

6 Lowell Ave., Winchester

E.O.E.

Set-Up Trainee

We are seeking a responsible individual for the position of Set-Up Trainee.

Requirements:

You should have a mechanical background and some machine or related experience. Recent trade school graduates will also be considered.

We have an excellent benefits program.

- Steady employment
- Good starting rate (salary with reviews)
- Profit Sharing
- Hospital and Medical Insurance (co. pd.)
- 4 Day 38 Hr. week
- Pd. for 40 hrs.
- Modern air conditioned plant & facilities

Apply or Call Mon. thru Thurs.

729-5200

Wire Belt Co. of America

19 River St.

Winchester, Mass.

FALL EMPLOYMENT

If you are available to work at least 4 hours per day Monday through Friday between 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. we have openings to suit your needs.

No experience necessary. Uniform and food allowances provided. Must be 18 years or over. Call for appointment between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

Friendly Ice Cream

Arlington

648-1480

Equal opportunity employer m-f

Immediate Opening in Shipping Room

Pleasant surroundings, good benefits.

Call

935-5860

for interview

Office Cleaners Cambridge

6-9:30 p.m.

Apply At

SANITAS SERVICES

1380 Soldiers Field Rd.

Brighton, Mass.

783-1400

Medical Secretary — Arlington

Mature woman, experienced only. Typing, good telephone personality, knowledge of insurance forms required. Salary open. Send resume to Box WT.

Winchester Star
3 Church St., Winc.

OFFICE CLERK

For busy sales office in Billerica of local distributor. Must be able to handle customer phone orders, invoicing, quotations, etc. Accuracy and dependability required. Call:

272-82707

FULL TIME PART TIME

BANK GUARDS

EXCELLENT HOURLY RATES

Immediate openings for mature, neat appearing persons. Must have clean records with — or ability to secure — valid gun permit. Convenient Boston and suburban locations.

For interview phone 227-6135

A. F. PUBLICOVER & CO., INC.

18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

TELLERS

We currently have several full-time permanent positions available for Tellers.

If you have some figure-oriented office experience and enjoy customer contact, we are interested in talking with you. We offer...

Good pay
Complete fringe benefit program

Call or visit the Personnel Department on the Fourth Floor of our main office between 8:30 and 5:00. (Evening appointments may be arranged.) Sorry, no summer positions.



HARVARD TRUST

opposite MBTA Station in Harvard Square, Cambridge

876-1700 Ext. 404

Bookkeeper

Through Trial-Balance

Permanent full time opening for person to assist Chief Accountant. 40 percent of time on Payroll duties involving an outside Payroll Computer for approximately 300 employees.

40 percent of time in General Accounting bookkeeping, auditing schedules, write up books of original entry, keep general ledger in balance, participate in monthly closings.

If you like a challenge, a diversity of duties, and have good arithmetic skills, please to work independently once in command of your job, this job is for you.

Applicants must have double entry bookkeeping education.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Responsible for processing invoices, invoice verification, write up voucher register, pay bills, issue debit memos and communicate with vendors in settling accounts, obtain monthly trial balance of Accounts Payable.

50 percent of time on Sales Statistical and Billing verification, write up Sales Register and keep in balance, keep customer ledger cards in balance with Control Account.

Accounting Department experience preferred.

Skills: Arithmetic, Calculator, typing, courses in bookkeeping helpful.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off 128
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of

CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

To a small group of chemists researching in the area of pollution detection. If you are an excellent typist with an ability to work on your own and assume responsibility,

please call 276-6037.

Baird-Atomic offers an excellent benefits program, a unique working environment, and a convenient location on the Burlington-Bedford-Billerica line.



125 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, Massachusetts

Experienced Liquor Clerk

Full Time Only

Good pay and fringe benefits.

Atlas Liquors

156 Mystic Avenue, Medford

Come anytime.

Friendly Ice Cream

376 Cambridge Road, Woburn

We have immediate openings for full or part time personnel to work between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. - 3 to 6 days a week to serve breakfast and/or lunch. Must be able to work in the fall.

If you need extra spending money and have some free time we may have the job for you.

Call for appointment, 935-7170

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

RETAIL COSMETIC SALES

We have an exciting opportunity available for an experienced cosmetician to represent our REVLON line. Salary plus commission and excellent employee discount.

APPLY TO THE
Personnel Office
Monday through Friday

the Coop
Harvard Square

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Days or Nights

Abacus Data Service

935-1974

935-7889

Bank

Tellers

Experienced

Only

Call

Miss Raposa

For

Appointment

861-8500

Leader

Federal

Savings

1840 Mass. Ave.

Lexington

Mass.

School Messenger Wanted

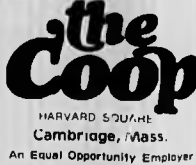
WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS. 6 hours a day, Monday through Thursday, 8 hours on Friday, \$2.67 per hour. Drivers license necessary. School will provide car. Some heavy lifting. Contact Mr. Luongo, 729-8850

Bookkeepers

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery, a rapidly expanding and growing company is seeking individuals with diversified clerical experience relating to Cash Receipts, Accounts Receivable, Payroll and Accounts Payable. Hours flexible. Please send resume in confidence to Mr. Luciw, 242 Cambridge St., Winchester, Mass. or call for appointment 729-5900.

STORE DETECTIVE

The Coop is looking for a mature individual, male or female, to work full time in internal security. Applicants must be 21 years of age or over. Good salary and employee benefits. Apply in person or call 492-1000 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME Nurses aide, all shifts. Live in accommodations available. Fringe benefits. Call 729-8850. 8.1-8.15

DRIVER WANTED for night deliveries. Permanent position. All benefits. Must be familiar with Boston area. Call Charlie's Donuts, Inc. 646-2560. 8.1-8.15

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service. 934 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 8.1-8.15

PART AND Full time production workers and donut packers. Apply in person. 3 Bow St. Lexington, Mass. 8.1-8.15

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper-Secretary. Varied, interesting duties, no shorthand. 222C Middlesex Turnpike. 8.1-8.15

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY for Lexington Orthodontic office. Responsible, personable young woman who enjoys working with children. Typing necessary. 882-3353. 8.1-8.15

REGISTERED NURSE or licensed practical nurse with Geriatric experience as companion to my elderly, interesting mother. Weekdays 7 to 11 a.m. Arlington apartment on bus line. Call 749-1282. If no answer call evenings only 5 to 9 p.m. 646-3307. 8.1-8.15

PERSON FOR light housework and after school child care. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-5. Near Wedgemere Station. 729-9256. 8.1-8.15

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework in family of one person. References. Call 729-1850. 8.1-8.15

TYPIST. GOOD typing skills required for general office duties. Pleasant suburban location. Call Mr. Orlando 729-7860. 8.1-8.15

COMMUTING COLLEGE student to work at Winchester Public Library. Varied duties, including clerical, typing and working with people. Phone Mrs. Anderson 729-3770. 8.1-8.15

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. 2 years experience in A-P and A-R. Knowledge of payroll helpful. Write-once system. Small congenial office. 37 1/2 hours. Phone 938-6000 or apply Greengarden Corp., 64 Holliston Street, Woburn. 8.8-8.22

WANTED: PART-TIME Nursery school teacher. 40 hours per month. Salary \$100 - \$160. Call 648-9172 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 8.8-8.22

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. East Arlington. 646-3375. 8.8-8.22

EXPERIENCED COUNTER help. Eat N Time restaurant. 648-9825, near Mass. Ave. Arlington. 8.8-8.22

LIVE-IN or full time sister for children of widowed parents. Transportation and references required. 861-9820. 8.8-8.22

NEAT FEMALES: Give samples area supermarkets Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. 102 Oxford, Arlington. 8.8-8.22

EXPERIENCE ORDER and billing clerk, small office, near Union Square, Somerville. Please call 646-4444 for an appointment. 8.8-8.22

DRIVER FOR light delivery and stock. Full time. Call 648-5830. 8.8-8.22

DENTAL ASSISTANT fully experienced. Arlington Center. Call 643-6566. 8.8-8.22

GENERAL OFFICE, attractive full time position for good typist with interest in diversified typing and clerical assignments. Insurance experience desired but not required. Neat appearance, pleasant telephone personality and high accuracy important. Consideration. Excellent company paid benefits, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Life Insurance, retirement, paid vacations. Please call Mrs. Smith 646-5104. 8.8-8.22

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Receptionist for a pediatrician's office. Watertown-Belmont line. Call weekdays, 9:30-12:30. 8.8-8.22

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER. Live in for elderly couple. Pleasant surroundings. Box C, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington. 8.8-8.22

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CARS FOR SALE

1970 M G MIDGET, 40,000 miles, like new, wire wheels, Tonneau and hardtop. Stereo tape, AFM radio. \$1495. 729-5295. 8.1-8.15

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire. AM-FM Radio. Excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 648-8267 after 5 p.m. 8.1-8.15

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, standard shift, new clutch, recent tune-up. Good tires, clean in and out. \$275. Call after 2 p.m. 646-4078. 7.25-8.8

1972 FIAT, 124 special, 4 door, 20,000 miles, radial tires, 4 wheel disc brakes. Excellent condition. \$1,950. 646-2787. 7.25-8.8

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1966, 6 cylinder, new brakes, \$225 or best offer. Call 643-4233 after 6 p.m. 7.25-8.8

1970 FORD Maverick, automatic, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. 40,000 original miles. \$1,350 firm. 646-1419. 7.25-8.8

1968 FORD GALAXIE, 8 cylinder automatic, 2 door, 4 new tires, new exhaust and mufflers, new front brakes. Dent in left rear fender. Runs good. \$350 or best offer. 646-4245. 7.25-8.8

CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan, 1964. Mechanically good. 5 good tires. \$175. Call 944-2410. 7.25-8.8

PINTO, 1971, 1600 cc. 32,000 miles, standard with tach. Excellent condition. \$1,050. 646-5449. 7.25-8.8

TYPIST WITH own IBM Selectric (10 pitch, carbon ribbon) needed for part time, at home work. We supply materials. Call June 646-4038 weekdays 10 to 12 noon. 7.25-8.8

IBM MACHINE operator needed for night shift, 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. Students welcomed. Salary negotiable, dependent on experience. Call Jane 646-4038 weekdays 10 to 12 noon. 7.25-8.8

RETIRED WOMAN looking for a home who will care for elderly, semi-invalid. Live in. Light housekeeping and meals. For details, Owen Connolly, 482-7853. Call 9 to 5. 7.25-8.8

WINCHESTER FIRE Dept. several vacancies for Winchester residents in Call Force. Will consider part time employment. 729-9993. 8.1-8.15

MIDDLE AGE LADY for part time cleaning, 2 or 3 days a week, 3 hours a day. Own transportation. Call 729-1004 after 5 p.m. 7.25-8.8

MATURE WOMAN to live in with older woman. Salary Call 729-6389. 7.25-8.8

MAN TO work at small used car lot, mechanical ability useful. Salary negotiable. Steady job. Apply 2483 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. 254-7712. 8.1-8.15

CARS FOR SALE

V.W. BEETLE, 1970, navy, \$4,000, very good condition. Must sell. \$300 or best offer. Call 729-8358. 7.25-8.8

1966 MUSTANG convertible. Good condition, many new parts. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 729-1193. 7.25-8.8

FOR SPORTS CAR enthusiasts, 1969 Datsun, 1600 Coupe, convertible, excellent condition, 27 miles per gallon. Must sell. \$1,250 or best offer. Call, 646-2477, evenings. 7.25-8.8

AMBAADOR SST, 1968, one owner, 2 door white coupe. Blue vinyl roof and interior. Air conditioned, power steering, brakes and windows. Stereo tape deck, a.m. radio, fully automatic, reclining split seats. Tilt steering wheel and cruise command. 55,000 miles. Very good condition. \$895. 643-5594. 8.1-8.15

1968 FOUR door Mercury Park Lane, white with black vinyl roof, radio and tape deck, air conditioning, all new tires, all power equipment. Very good condition. Call 646-3252. 8.1-8.15

1970 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, red with black vinyl top. Asking \$1,350. Call 646-1143. 8.1-8.15

PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, 1968 auto, power steering, good condition. Good second car. Call 646-3883. 8.1-8.15

PONTIAC CATALINA wagon, 1965. Clean, air conditioned, new tires plus snows on rims. \$250. 729-3555. 8.1-8.15

1970 VW Beetle, dark blue, standard shift, radial tires, radio, bumper guards, new muffler, generator, and brakes. \$1250. 729-1372. 8.1-8.15

1967 FALCON, 4 door, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Best offer 729-2935 after 8. 8.1-8.15

1968 V.W. Bug, green, 70 engine, mid 40's, new starter good tires, asking \$975, will bargain. 729-2142. 8.1-8.15

1970 PLYMOUTH Suburban wagon, automatic, excellent condition. Just 50,000 miles. \$1300. firm. 729-1719. 8.1-8.15

1968 MUSTANG Convertible, 289 cubic inch, \$495. Ask for Scott, 729-2903. 8.8-8.22

1965 OLDS convertible. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, 65,000 original miles. \$250. 646-1539. 8.8-8.22

1973 FORD, Galaxie 500, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, 15 mpg, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2495. 729-6299. 8.8-8.22

1972 FORD Maverick, standard. Excellent on gas. Excellent condition. \$2000. Call 648-1929 after 5 p.m. 8.8-8.22

1972 TOYOTA Mark II, 5 door station wagon, a cream puff, low mileage, radio, air condition, 5 new tires. \$12,500. Below book value. 648-4022. 8.8-8.22

1966 CHEVROLET - 6 cylinder, automatic, Belair, sedan, just tuned up, new brakes. \$350. Call 644-4353 or 646-9465. 8.8-8.22

1967 FORD Fairlane Wagon, good running condition, needs some work. \$350 or best offer. Call 643-5035 evenings. 8.8-8.22

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Small V-8 engine, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, good condition, \$250. 943-1433 after 6 p.m. 8.8-8.22

DENTAL ASSISTANT fully experienced. Arlington Center. Call 643-6566. 8.8-8.22

GENERAL OFFICE, attractive full time position for good typist with interest in diversified typing and clerical assignments. Insurance experience desired but not required. Neat appearance, pleasant telephone personality and high accuracy important. Consideration. Excellent company paid benefits, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Life Insurance, retirement, paid vacations. Please call Mrs. Smith 646-5104. 8.8-8.22

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FOR SALE

NEW PINE Rocker 885. Good Sears duplex beds, \$40 a pair. Bed frames \$5. Mattresses Free. Lamps \$2. Storm windows, Big Wheel \$3. Window fan \$5 etc. 646-2160. 7.25-8.8

1972 SUZUKI 500, Fairing and luggage rack, 3,000 actual miles. Beautiful shape. \$950. 646-8818. 7.25-8.8

PHILCO FROST free refrigerator, 14 cubic feet. Kenmore heavy duty washer, large capacity. Both are 1 1/2 years old. 646-3822. 7.25-8.8

GAB DRYER. Lane walnut and glass cocktail table. Crib, lawnmower. 646-3039. 7.25-8.8

MOVING MUST SELL! Kitchen table plus 4 chairs, \$20. Single bed, mattress plus box spring, \$18. Desk with 4 drawers, \$22. Carpet, wall to wall, red, 12 x 8, \$14. Table lamps, \$5 each. Stereo with 2 speakers, \$38. Call 643-1856. 7.25-8.8

ELECTRIC STOVE with double oven. Porcelain double sink. Two anderson picture windows. Kitchen set with 6 chairs. Kitchen cabinets. Toilet and bathroom sink. Medicine chest. Call after 3pm 643-4733. 7.25-8.8

KITCHEN SET, 6 chairs, framed corner painting, upholstered chair, all excellent condition. Call 646-2937. 7.25-8.8

ENGLISH PRAM, original coat, \$300. Condition good. Highest bidder, 729-1069 after 6. 7.25-8.8

PLASTIC TRASH bag, 30 gallon heavy duty. Case of 250 \$17.69. Free delivery. P.P. Enterprises. 646-5235. 7.25-8.8

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$300 or best offer, good condition. 825-4144. 7.25-8.8

FEDERAL-AIR Conditioner Used, 18,000 BTU's \$175.00 or best offer. Call 861-0960 evenings. 7.25-8.8

ANTIQUE SCHOOL DESK and chair, \$10. Car top luggage carrier, 10, 12x16 oval bed rug, \$25. \$410 blue rug, \$15. 729-2940. 7.25-8.8

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR Deluxe frost clear like new cost \$350 sell \$175 firm 729-3037 Eves and Weekends. 8.1-8.15

FOR SALE: Wilson's Haig Ultra foil club set, 15 piece set, including bag. Good condition. Best offer, 646-4694. 8.1-8.15

DISHWASHER EXCELLENT condition, with wood top. New \$250. Asking \$150 or best offer. 646-9898. 8.1-8.15

MAN and Woman's 3 speed bikes, perfect condition. \$100 takes both. Will sell separately. 646-8187. 8.1-8.15

DOUBLE BED With bookcase headboard, \$80. Double bed, new \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 861-6283. 8.1-8.15

BLONDE OAK drop-leaf table, 38 x 60, \$40. Oak dry sink, \$20. Blonde telephone table & chair, \$15. Blue shag rug, washable, 30 x 60, \$4. Apnet electric organ, \$125. Dressing table bench, \$3. Call 646-5238. 8.1-8.15

SEARS KENMORE Dishwasher, Harvest gold, 4 years old, needs repair, \$25 or best offer. G.E. 8000 BTU air conditioner, years old, excellent condition, \$95. 9797. 8.1-8.15

HITCH CRIB, \$20. Hand mover \$10. Cot with mattress, \$15. Standing fan, Call evenings 862-6992. 8.1-8.15

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Chair and sofa. Light blue, embossed, and tufted. Solid fruitwood. Best offer, 643-8059. 8.1-8.15

1974 FOURTEEN ft. Hobbie Cat Catamaran, \$1250. 1974 Sun Fish, \$500. 646-0006. 8.1-8.15

HOLLYWOOD BED with bureau drawers built in under the bed. Call 395-2678. 8.1-8.15

MAPLE DINING Room set, table, 6 chairs and hutch, \$250. Call 643-7776. 8.1-8.15

TWO NEW Tires, G-8014-4ply. W-W \$50. each or best offer. Call 643-7776. 8.1-8.15

TWO SNOW tires with cleats. Many good miles. 8-78 x 14. \$15 pair. 643-6748. 8.1-8.15

TAKE BOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric steam cleaner, \$11. Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc. 871 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 643-7680. 8.1-8.15

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Hersee Named Vice-President

Peter A. Hersee of Winchester was recently named vice president in the correspondent banking department of the depositors' service division of the State Street Financial Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the State Street Bank and Trust Company.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Hersee has attended the school of banking at Williams College and is a recent graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He was employed by the bank in 1968 as a management trainee and has served in different capacities in various areas of the bank. Since 1968 he has been in the correspondent banking department.

Hersee is secretary of the Boston Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, a member of the New England Council of U.S.O., and chairman of the Winchester Capital Improvements Planning Committee.

He is also a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Bank Officers Association.

Allen E. Oram Named To Faculty

Allan E. Oram of 189 Highland ave. has been named to the faculty graduate council at Bentley College in Waltham. Oram, head of the accounting department at Bentley, will serve in an advisory capacity to the dean of Bentley's new graduate division in planning and implementation of graduate programs.

The graduate council will recommend criteria for admission to graduate study, general and specific requirements for advanced degrees, timetable for implementation of certain degree programs, and distinguished individuals from business and industry who might serve on a board of visitors.

Two Enroll At Berklee

Two Winchester residents have enrolled at Berklee College of Music to become members of the freshman class of 1974. They are Nicholas J. Mahairas and Paul D. Killeen. Killeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killeen of 15 West Chardon rd., will major in arranging and composition. Mahairas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahairas of 3 Partridge lane, will major in instrumental performance.



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Real Estate Today
By Realtor A.N. DeVellis

A Tip From Detroit

Selling a home in some ways is not too much different from the manner in which Detroit sells its new cars. Their ads deal very slightly with nuts, bolts, and compression ratios. They stress intangible benefits of ownership — style, grace, comfort, prestige, and pleasure.

So goes the sale of a home. Prospective buyers care very much about the intangibles of ownership. "Nuts and bolts" like the heating system and taxes are important. But so, too, are the benefits of the local area — schools, transportation, shopping centers, recreation

facilities such as parks, pools, lakes, civic centers, theatres, etc. By prepared to furnish all of the benefits of living in your home, your neighborhood, and your town. When you sell a home, you are also selling a way of life. So why go only half way? Take a tip from Detroit. Sell more than the steak — sell the sizzle.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at JAMES T. TREFREY, INC., REALTORS, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - Tel. 729-6100.



Mavis McGrath

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Edgell Has Lucky Streak

Stephen M. Edgell 3rd of Winchester won the door prize at a recent Danvers antiques show.

The prize was a book, "Chronicles of Danvers, Old Salem Village," by Harriet Silvester Tapley, published by the Danvers Historical Society, which benefitted from the annual event.

Edgell received the book in the mail with his lucky ticket and a letter from Mrs. Robert C. Sears, show chairlady.

She mentioned that few people realize the

witchcraft delusion began in Danvers, which in those days was a part of Salem.

Edgell's win followed another piece of luck last May at the Pete Galante held in the Museum of Fine Arts. From 24 prizes he selected an antique silver bracelet from India which he gave to his mother.

Edgell feels he has inherited good luck from his great-grandfather, the late Thomas W. Kelly of Boston and Cambridge. Kelly won many prizes during his lifetime.

Shortly after Kelly's unexpected death there was an unusual story in the newspapers which was headlined, "Dead Man Wins Car." A ticket he had purchased for an Elk's benefit won the top prize, an automobile, which was awarded to his estate.

Edgell hopes his next win will be the lottery.

New Books At The Library

FICTION

Dorothy Salisbury Davis — "The Little Brothers;" The intertwining actions of mounting suspense and compassionate understanding of character make this a notable crime novel.

Rae Foley, pseud. — "One o'clock at the Gotham;" A fast-paced story of romance, suspense and unnerving excitement.

Norman Johnston — "The Keeping Days;" Tish tells of the growing pains of her 14th summer in her own engaging and artless prose.

Andre Norton — "Here Abide Monsters;" An overgrown and long forgotten short cut to the lake leads two travellers into another space-time-era into Avalon of King Arthur's time. Katherine Topkins — "Il Boom;" A small isolated hill town in Italy is invaded by the 20th century in the form of an American anthropologist and his hip, and disturbingly attractive daughter.

NON-FICTION
Julian Cavalier
"American Castles;" A guide to the architecture and furnishings of some old and recent castellated mansions.
Ella E. Clark — "Indian Legends From the Northern Rockies;" The simplicity of

these tales which used to be told around winter fires reflects the character of Indian mythology.

Robert Conot — "American Odyssey;" The unique history of America told through the life of the great industrial city, Detroit.

Cell Dyer — "Gourmet Gifts From Your Kitchen;" A treasury of recipes for creative cooks who want to give unique, imaginative gifts.

Fran Gare — "Dr. Atkin's Diet Cookbook;" This volume provides enough variety to ensure that the dieter will not be bored.

Zander Hollander, ed. — "Madison Square Garden;" A century of sports and spectacle on the world's most versatile stage.

Don Hoppe — "How to Invest in Gold Stocks Avoid the Pit-

falls;" the author reveals how the average investor, with as little as \$1,000 can strike it rich.

Jerry E. Patterson — "Autographs: A Collector's Guide;" Over 350 authenticated signatures are reproduced, and the care of rare documents is covered.

Jane Schiesel — "The Otis Redding Story;" Otis Redding was on the way to becoming one of the top male singers when his life ended in a plane crash.

Gerald S. Lesser — "Children and Television: Lessons from Sesame Street;" How a group of TV professionals and a group of educators combined their talents to make one of the most successful children's programs in the business.

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Higher Interest Means Higher Revenue To Town

By Arthur MacDonnell

Skyrocketing interest rates may be bad news for individual borrowers. But for many municipalities, including Winchester, these higher rates mean higher revenue.

The reason for that is many towns and cities like Winchester may invest available revenue in Winchester there are four general areas of investment:

Federal revenue sharing funds, stabilization fund, non-revenue funds and general revenue funds.

A portion of the funds now being invested by the town (as of Aug. 2) are getting 10.9 percent interest. In March, on some funds, the figure was 7.62 percent.

Based on present projections, Selectman Lawrence T. Smith estimates the town will earn a total of \$125,000 during the present fiscal year through investment. He didn't have any figures for previous years that were comparable because of the 18 month fiscal transition period and the innovation of semi-annual tax payments.

Neither did Town Comptroller James Costello have any comparable figures. "We haven't closed the books for last year," he said. And some of the investment figures for the previous year are in doubt because the then town treasurer gave erroneous information on them, the Board of Selectmen maintains.

But Costello would agree that this year's figures are "considerably higher" — primarily due to higher interest rates on the market. "The (federal) Administration is to blame for the skyrocketing interest rates," Costello added.

The responsibility for these investments rests with the Town Treasurer-Collector, said Smith. A cash management committee, established in November, 1972 (with representation from the Finance Committee, Selectmen and the Controller's office as well as the Town Treasurer) has acted in an advisory capacity.

The progress of this investment program has been slow in reaching full implementation, but Smith and Costello claim that the efforts of all concerned have brought Winchester to a high level of achievement in this area.

For example, funds raised from the new high school bond issue have been invested regularly. Still remaining to be paid the contractor is \$60,000. That money has been invested and is earning for the town \$5,000.

The town's stabilization fund (money put aside from taxes to pay for capital expenses) is also invested. This \$699,000 will earn \$44,000 by September. Out of this \$699,000 the town will take \$85,000 in September to pay for the new ladder truck authorized by the town meeting in 1973.

The balance of the stabilization fund will

continue to be invested and earn an additional \$11,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1975.

Federal revenue sharing funds now invested will earn the town \$26,000 in interest income. An additional \$5,000 in investment is expected for the balance of the year based on projections of expected additional revenue sharing funds.

General revenue investments (operating cash not immediately needed) are also invested. Received so far this year has been \$30,000 with an additional \$5,000 expected.

These projections are based on the interest rate remaining around the same. The rates dropped the first part of this year and have been climbing ever since. But because of the "crazy market situation," as Selectman Smith put it, the rates could drop again.

Ironically, soon after the revenue cash investments mature in early fall the town will have to borrow to meet operating expenses. But the borrowing rate for a municipality like Winchester (which has a triple A credit rating) is lower than the investing rate.

Then why doesn't the town keep borrowing and invest that borrowed money?

Because the law prohibits such a practice — except for "restricted" income, such as federal revenue sharing money which has been designated by town meeting for specific purposes.

It is anticipated that the money to be borrowed will be in the neighborhood of \$1 million. Smith has been advised. As soon as the town starts receiving money from residents' real estate taxes in October, this \$1 million will begin to be paid off.

BANKS

The town's deposits have been consolidated recently into one bank, the Winchester Trust Co. All disbursements are made through the Trust and the Winchester National Bank after transfers to the appropriate accounts are made.

Town officials are still "reappraising" their relationships with banks and may reestablish accounts at some banks where demand deposits have been previously maintained.

IRS

Smith said an IRS agent was at Town Hall a week ago. The agent confirmed that payroll deductions have been properly submitted to the IRS, in contrast to the last two years when such remittances were excessively delayed.

All of the town's IRS payments have now been properly reconciled, Smith said. "There is no indication of any problem." But, the selectman added, "We will probably be subject to their close monitoring."



All gone: This is what's left of old mill on Canal street, demolished to make way for duplex houses. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

★ Selectmen

(Continued From Page 3)

26 HIGHLAND AVE.

Town architect Arthur Rand gave his opinion on repair estimates for the town owned property at 26 Highland Ave.

The property cost the town \$23,900 when it was originally purchased. Rand said the town would be lucky if they got \$10,000 from the sale of the property today.

Giarrizzo asked if the house could be restored to a marketable price.

Rand described the house as one of World War I vintage, with dangerous back stairs, and having very little changes since it was built. Rand said it would take years in rental

to get back money the town might put into renovations.

Town counsel Douglas Randall suggested a "No Trespassing" sign be posted on the property to protect the town from liability.

The property is now in the hands of the School Committee.

Randall said an auction may produce more money.

Dunbar agreed this might be best if the School Committee doesn't want the building. Giarrizzo said: "If the School Committee will not release it, we should tear it down."

"Where would we get the money?" asked Dunbar.

"A special article," said Giarrizzo.

Dunbar said: Transfer from the Reserve

Fund. Dunbar also suggested selectmen not disregard bids which are current for 45 days.

Rand further suggested the rest of the open windows in the building be boarded up as an additional safety feature.

Repair estimates ranged from \$11,675 to \$17,886. These figures include an allowance for painting the building at \$3,500.

Police Called Due To Noise At Legion

Police were called three times this week due to incidents in the area of the American Legion. Last Wednesday, two young men on Vine street near the Legion building used profanity in front of a girl. On Sunday there was a call that four cars were illegally parked in front of the Legion facility. And on Monday, just after midnight, there was a report of noise. Police discovered the noise was coming from five people leaving the Legion premises.

Last Wednesday there was a report of a screaming woman in the wooden area along the Abenona River adjacent to Washington street. On investigation, police found no one.

On Friday police were called to a Dunster lane home where they took a girl who had mixed alcohol and drugs to the hospital.

Two Woburn juveniles were cited on Friday on Holton street for operating unregistered mini-bikes without licenses and not wearing headgear.

Saturday night at 10:35 p.m. a Lynnfield man reported a passing motorist threw a bottle at his car parked on Wildwood street.

On Monday there was a breaking and entering incident at Emerson road. According to police, someone took a ladder from the backyard of the residence to a window to gain entrance. Inside the person stole a camera, jewelry, cash and a shotgun.

Other incidents this week included several minor accidents, six breaks of windows, five reports of damage to cars, eight stolen bicycles, three stolen cars, recovery of two cars, and a report of refuse strewn on a resident's property.

There were several reports of broken street lights. On Thursday a woman called to report she saw three boys shooting at street lights on Ridge street with BB guns.

★ Task Force

(Continued From Page 1)

such an authority, presented to Town Meeting and was accepted.

Lyndon said the first step from there was to get a new group of people appointed to the Amherst Redevelopment Authority. Only two members of the previous committee wen, on as members of the new group. These were the chairman and the public relations person. Bothe continued to be key figures throughout, he said.

There were many things to consider such as controls, project boundaries, eminent domain, and preparation of a plan which would be approved by the Department of Community Affairs. "A town must show demonstration of need for development," Welke said.

Moving on, the authority devised a plan to include subsidized housing for the elderly with assistance through the Office of Elder Affairs, 90 condominiums, which means the land is being developed privately and with quasi-support for joint commercial and community services.

Selectman John Sullivan asked what percentage of the completed development will be outside the public sector. Lyndon said most of the total 10 acres will be tax paying property.

Basically you have a commercial development, Sullivan said.

Yes, responded Lyndon, who said the net reduction of the town owned land was two acres. Recreation facilities are to be privately developed and tax paying, he noted.

At the Amherst Town Meeting, the plan met with opposition, but was passed by a wide majority, the consultants said.

Selectman Lawrence Smith who acts as chairman for the task force, told the men the primary concern in Winchester is to "rehabilitate the retail shopping center district and include a municipal need."

Richard Murphy liked the idea of condominiums in the center saying: "We have ignored this approach in Winchester. This may be the most logical place for our need because of restriction to provide development in other areas. This could revitalize the center."

Carl Hagge noted there are differences between Amherst and Winchester but some of what they had heard about Amherst could be "directly applicable to Winchester."

He said apartments in the center of town could obtain additional customers for the Winchester business community; the additional foot traffic in town could be a catalyst to stimulate businesses. "No question there is a big market in Winchester but the business community is not tapping it," he said.

James Dwinell brought up the subject of assembly. "Suppose you solve it, then the question is 'Is it going to be economically feasible for developers? What is economically sustainable for Winchester Center?'"

Lyndon said there is state subsidy to redirect land for improvement purposes. A Redevelopment Authority must obey law within a circumscribed district, though an Authority can supersede zoning by-law. "The interest of a town reflected in its zoning and both this and the interest of a project are considered by the Department of Community Affairs," he said.

Chairman of the Winchester Business Association Nancy Dressler asked the group to "look at the whole. Don't worry about parts. Look to tax revenue increases."

WBA member Jack Chitel, raised the question of a businessman who may have to be relocated due to an urban renewal package. The consultants assured him that a plan would have to take a businessman's needs into consideration.

Murphy said he felt the next step is to seek professional assistance.

Smith said before going before a special town meeting for funds, which might come from surplus revenue, "we've got to be prepared with a comprehensive plan."

Murphy agreed, saying that to develop plans we first need to have professional help. "Turning to Lyndon, he asked: 'What is your suggestion?'"

"Do more building of goals and specific intentions," responded Lyndon who indicated a preliminary study would cost \$20,000. "Identify what are your strategic parts and make them clear. You allay fears by establishing goals."

Hagge said, "We've been exposed to a lot of information. Let's consider the big picture at our next meeting."

At the outset of the session, Murphy was ready to hand in his resignation. He pointed out that he owns three buildings in the center area, and if the town should take land by eminent domain, it might be misconstrued as a conflict of interest and he would rather withdraw now.

The membership reminded Murphy that he had been selected to work on the task force because he was a property owner.

Michael Boodakian, chairman of the Planning Board, told Murphy he had the right idea but he was "too premature."

The task force was in full agreement that Murphy should remain on the board and continue to offer input as a property owner. "When and if the time comes to withdraw, you will know," said Boodakian.

Smith said: "You have our collective assurance to stay on for a longer period."

Forest Street To Be Resurfaced

Forest street near the Stoneham line will be resurfaced in September.

This information was obtained from a project engineer for the Metropolitan District Commission by town engineer John Ciarcia recently.

Ciarcia, who checked into the matter after selectmen received complaints from residents, said the MDC engineer assured him that necessary steps will be taken to improve the condition of the temporary pavement. Complaints indicated the pavement was like a washboard.

Beginning this week, Ciarcia said, Winchester's water and sewer department will be excavating to install a sewer line from Bellevue avenue northerly about 450 feet. This should take about two weeks and will probably cause some minor inconvenience. However, it is quite important that this sewer line be installed prior to any resurfacing in the event that sewer is necessary in this area in the future, Ciarcia reported.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCIII, NO. 51

20 Pages 2 Sections

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 15, 1974

20 cents

Ambulance Law Hearing Today

Today at 10 a.m. at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital Auditorium, Boston, there will be a hearing on a new state law pertaining to rules and regulations related to emergency ambulance service. The law, about to be enacted, is not yet adopted by the legislature.

Police Chief Edward Bowler told selectmen recently that the law requires intensive training of ambulance personnel. This kind of training, he said, would cost Winchester about \$150,000 annually.

The law states that all personnel who work ambulance duty must have 81 hours of emergency medical technical training. The training is difficult, said the chief, who noted that about 20 percent taking it fail final tests.

It appears the law will not be state-funded yet will be state-mandated. Selectmen queried Bowler on working out the funding through the mutual aid program with other communities. Bowler noted regional plans are based on existing hospital and ambulance service within a territory.

Under the new law Winchester could cover bordering parts of nearby towns such as Lexington while another neighbor could cover a part of Winchester.

Arthur Dunbar told his associates he would try to attend today's hearing.

It was noted at last Monday's selectmen meeting that state residents may offer input for consideration in this law.

Their recommendations should be in 12 copies and directed to Linda Ledy, director, Office of Emergency Medical Services, Room 460, 80 Boylston St., Boston, 02116. Deadline for receipt of such material is Aug. 30.



Tom Cramer is ready to run to first base after he hits ball in activities at the special needs camp. (Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

Town Special Needs Camp Provides Meaningful Education, Recreation

By Catherine Fallon

'They Love To Come'

For six years, the Winchester Special Day Camp has been making opportunities available for special needs children to have meaningful summertime recreational and educational experiences.

The camp is operated by the Recreation Department under the directorship of Janice Downing, Oak street. Fifty percent of the program's funding is reimbursed to the town by the state.

"They love to come," says Mrs. Downing, of the 25 youngsters who are enrolled this summer at two "Camp" locations, at the Lincoln and Wyman schools.

On Mondays and Fridays youngsters are based at the school locations where they are learning academic tasks, self-care, grooming and nutritional skills.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays mornings, the groups swim at the Northeast Regional Vocational School in Wakefield, returning to Winchester for lunch and the afternoon sessions.

Field trips are planned for the youngsters each Wednesday and have included Benson's Animal Farm, the Canobie Lake amusement park, the Boston Common and nearby restaurants.

The older group of students at Lincoln School was busily engrossed one day last week in weaving and carpentry projects, under the close supervision of junior counselors Debby, Charlene and Karen Walker and Nancy Macmillan.

Each of the campers is given a job for the week — taking attendance, setting the table or cleaning up. For successful completion of their allotted task, students are given a five-cent "paycheck" which they may elect to save or spend at the "store" set up in a corner of the classroom.

The eagerness of the youngsters as they approached their tasks, the individual and empathetic attention each received, and the encouragement and recognition granted for each success are unique features of the program.

"I've done two more!" exclaimed a youngster after successfully weaving two colors into her nearly completed potholder. Another young man was perspiring from his concentrated efforts at sawing a board for his bookshelf project.

PERSONAL CARE

Much emphasis is placed on personal care and cleanliness, with opportunities for instruction in brushing teeth, shampooing, shaving and other aspects of hygiene.

Last week as a culmination of the grooming skills they had been taught, the youngsters brought party clothes to school, got themselves all spruced up and went by train to a restaurant for lunch.

The Wyman School Camp included two four-year-olds who are having their first group experiences this summer. The youngsters check off their own attendance and receive stars for good behavior. The large art room provides a cheerful setting for the many activities the youngsters engage in. An adjacent kitchen area provides many opportunities for learning how to wash and dry dishes, set the table, and other domestic chores.

The youngsters are, without exception, friendly, spontaneous and outgoing. They appear glad to see visitors and warmly shake hands, introduce themselves and display their current projects.

Mrs. Downing, moosest about her own dedication and accomplishment for children, began working with special needs children when she was only 14. She went on to get a



Margo Reynolds is busy with learning blocks at the special needs camp. (Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

AG Rejects Design Law; Approves No Drinking

ARC By-Law Sent To AG Last May

Town Clerk Elsie Nelson was informed last Friday that the Attorney General has disapproved Article 7 (the March 28 Town Meeting approved by-law to establish an Architectural Review Commission) for structures in business, industrial and apartment districts in Winchester.

In the same communication, she was informed that Article 6 (an amendment to the general by-laws prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic beverages in certain public places) was approved.

This notification came four days after Mrs. Nelson told members of the Architecture Review Committee, selectmen and The Star that to the best of her knowledge the by-law had not been sent to the Attorney General's office and was still in the Town Clerk's office awaiting an opportunity by personnel for preparation.

Mrs. Nelson called The Star last Friday. She said her office had sent the proposed by-

laws to the Attorney General's office last May 9. The deadline for the Attorney General's answer was Aug. 9.

Right on target, the letter from the Attorney General's office citing approval of Article 6 and disapproval of Article 7 arrived on Aug. 9.

The letter was signed by Henry F. O'Connell Jr., assistant attorney general. Concerning Article 7, he said, "An analogous type review is provided in General Laws, Chapter 40C authorizing historic districts. Chapter 40C requires hearing procedures and a two-thirds vote before land is included in an historic district."

Further, he said the Winchester by-law "accepts the current zoning districts as the basis for the jurisdiction of the review commission. The districts may be changed by a future majority vote of the town meeting."

This letter went on to say: "Historic districts preserve what already exists."

Architectural review may inhibit creative architectural concepts and thus restrict the full use and enjoyment of land by the owner.

"Such a restriction on the use of land should be justified by a compelling municipal interest. Architectural design standards set forth in Section 6 are subject to interpretation and are not of a compelling interest to the municipality," O'Connell said.

Monday night, in discussion of the matter at the selectmen's meeting, Town Counsel Douglas Randall said he felt the Attorney General "misread the by-law" by not looking at it "in its entirety."

Randall said it is not the intention of the by-law to have different districts. "The Attorney General misapplied what was clearly set forth," he said.

Randall called the by-law "unique" and

(By-Law - Page 3)

K&B Must Get Plans To Town Counsel In Week

Planning Board Chairman Michael Boudakian told selectmen Monday his board can probably live within the time schedule of an Oct. 21 special town meeting as requested by Kaufman & Board (K&B), developers who have a new plan for a residential community called Highland Woods off Cambridge street.

"October is pushing it," said Boudakian, but, after a lengthy talk with selectmen, he acknowledged it is feasible to hold a public hearing on Oct. 10 and a town meeting on Oct. 21.

"All of this is based on the premise that K&B, currently circulating a petition to gain 200 signatures which would allow plans of their to be heard at a town meeting, will have proposal material in the hands of the Planning Board and Selectmen in a week's time. Material will include an initial draft of a covenant between K&B and the town, and the proposal itself.

Selectmen recalled that last year K&B similarly had a tight schedule and a covenant which was still being written "at the last minute." They recalled that town meeting members got copies of the covenant late and "felt pressured."

Randall said, "I don't feel that K&B should wait until Sept. 6 to file their plans; 45 days is not time enough to put it all together."

"This is somewhat of a burden to us all," said Selectmen Lawrence Smith, who noted that the only other option would be to wait till spring.

Selectmen William Chapman said he felt "the burden should be on them (K&B) to provide the covenant and plans" and to

(Camp - Page 20)

(K&B - Page 3)

High School By-Pass To Be Blocked Off

The office of Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald reports that on Aug. 22 the by-pass connecting Holland street and Skillings road will be permanently blocked off by locked gates. The closing of this route through the Winchester High School property will be done for safety reasons, says MacDonald.

Selectmen Seek To Fill Library Board Vacancy

There is a vacancy on the Board of Trustees for the Winchester Public Library due to the recent resignation of Alice D. Butare.

The matter of filling this vacancy was discussed at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday.

Selectmen Lawrence Smith suggested notifying candidates who have lost this post in recent elections and advises them of the vacancy in case they would like to apply.

Checking over a list of candidates running for the office of library trustee since 1971, there appeared four names of persons who were not winners or who have said they are no longer interested. They are: John Johnian, Richard F. Murdock, Michael E. Hager and Arpad von Lazar.

Selectmen decided to contact these men and advise them to apply for the position of library trustee if they are still interested.

Selectmen also would like to hear from other citizens who are interested in the job. Candidates should contact the selectmen's office if they want to apply.

Winchester Cab To Be Sold To An Employee

James T. Sullivan Jr. will be the new owner of Winchester Cab Company on 1 Shore rd.

The transfer of ownership from Archie MacDonald to Sullivan was to have taken place yesterday.

Sullivan appeared before selectmen Monday with his attorney, Daniel J. O'Connell III. He requested three operator's licenses which would replace licenses presently in the name of Archie MacDonald, the latter licenses expiring on Sept. 1.

O'Connell told selectmen that Sullivan's plans are to purchase one new vehicle right away, and, as the financial picture allows, to purchase another new vehicle.

Further, he said, Sullivan plans to work on restructuring the organization to include two other family members, his mother and his sister. His mother will be a driver or dispatcher on a fulltime basis; his sister will work part-time. Sullivan, himself, will be a fulltime driver.

Sullivan noted the business presently is in a "turmoil," but he expects to improve matters once the sale is consummated.

He said he wants to "cut back" on employee status as it exists now, and will reduce the number of people hanging around. He said he wants to make the atmosphere "more businesslike."

Selectmen told Sullivan that they are presently in the process of rewriting taxi rules which will, among other things, cut down on the number of licenses issued in a year's time and monitor zone fares. Sullivan offered to help selectmen on this project.

Selectman John Sullivan, who noted he is not related to the new cab company owner, raised the matter of "abuse" of parking under the railroad bridge. James Sullivan promised that his employees will not park under the bridge but will park on Shore road in the spaces allotted to them.

Police Chief Edward Bowler said he would like "to be sure that MacDonald's licenses are revoked" and that MacDonald is not be "an absentee owner."

O'Connell mentioned that MacDonald had written to selectmen asking them to withdraw

(Cab - Page 3)

American Legion Presents Rules To Selectmen

American Legion Commander Walter Appleton, accompanied by a body of Legion members, Monday night presented to selectmen a list of rules which Legionnaires will be expected to follow or lose their club memberships.

Two weeks ago, following complaints of Legion neighbors in the Vine street vicinity, Appleton promised to go back to his club, investigate the authenticity of complaints, and return to selectmen with a set of rules, which would, in the words of Selectmen Charinann Vito Giarrizzo, "let you live in unity with your neighbors."

Approval of the rules, which was given Monday by selectmen, would insure renewal of the Legion's liquor license.

When first presented, the rules were labeled for "associate members." Selectman Lawrence Smith asked Appleton if this meant their investigation found only associate members (non-veterans) were causing problems.

Appleton said this was true, that regular members didn't need the rules because they knew them.

Smith and the other selectmen suggested the word "regular" as well as associate associate be included in the rules which Appleton said would be retyped before distribution.

THE RULES

The rules presented by Appleton for all members are as follows:

Membership ID cards must be shown upon request.

Regular members may bring guests. Associate members cannot bring guests.

Members are responsible for the actions of their guests.

All members must accompany their guests upon entering and leaving.

No liquor is permitted to be brought on or off the premises in or near the club.

Members are asked to be quiet and considerate of neighbors upon approaching and leaving the Legion premises.

Upon closing, all must leave the premises and the neighborhood.

Membership is advised to adhere to

(Legion - Page 3)



Susan Mood and Eileen McCabe participate in the broad jump at the first annual junior olympics sponsored by the Recreation Department. See story and more pictures on page 11. (Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

Obituaries

Milton W. Bussey Has Heart Attack

Milton Walcott Bussey, 74, of 10 Allen rd. died of a massive heart attack Saturday afternoon after being rushed to the J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at the Norris Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Rev. Walter B. Davis of the First Congregational Church officiated.

Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery, North Waterboro, Me., yesterday.

Mr. Bussey was born in Everett on June 14, 1900. He was the son of Frederick Bartlett and Alice May (Walcott) Bussey.

He attended Everett High School and Essex Agricultural School, Danvers.

In his early life he was a member of the Unitarian Church. After he married Castella M. Bussey, who survives him, he attended the congregational church.

He was a life member of the Palestine Masons' Lodge, AF & AM, Everett.

During the last few years, Mr. Bussey worked at Beacon Sales Co., Somerville. Before his retirement he worked as an accountant with Allied Chemical Corporation in Malden and Andover. Later he worked for Lowder Trucking Co., Andover.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Laura Jane Bussey of Winchester, and two sisters, Mrs. Morton (Eleanor) Fry of York Harbor, Me., and Mrs. Harold (Lillian) Chandler of Virginia. He was the brother of the late Austin F. Bussey.

Dr. W. Gilpatrick Dies In 59th Year

Dr. William H. Gilpatrick of Lexington, a Boston dentist, son of Mrs. William H. Gilpatrick of Winchester, died Saturday at the New England Deaconess Hospital. He was born in Winchester 59 years ago, attended Belmont Hill School, Harvard and Harvard Dental School, and received his DMD in 1940.

He spent 28 months in the army's dental corps in the South Pacific during World War II.

He lived in Lexington since 1947.

He was a supporter of the Belmont Hill Tennis Club. He was also a recipient of the Harvard Alumni distinguished service plaque.

He was a member of the Metropolitan District Dental Society, the Massachusetts Dental Society, the American Dental and Dental Science Societies, and the Harvard Odontological Society.

Services were held Tuesday at the First Parish Church, Lexington.

Besides his mother, he leaves his wife, Jane (Bathaway), two sons, William H. Gilpatrick III of Upton, and Peter D. Gilpatrick of Milford, two daughters, Jill A. and Jean H. Gilpatrick, of Lexington.

Donations in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Harvard Dental Alumni Scholarship Fund.



Maps of Hawaii made out of dough is one arts and crafts activity of Winchester summer school at Muraco School.

Teacher Linda Aschraft (right) instructs Bruce Schwartzman at a recent session. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Josephine Peary

Josephine F. O'Connor, Peary of Woburn, mother of the late Helen Nash of Winchester, died last Thursday in Gracie Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Wife of the late Fred B. Peary, she was born 77 years ago. She was the daughter of the late Timothy and Julia (Sullivan) O'Connor. She moved to Boston at an early age and attended schools there.

She was a member of the Woburn Senior Citizens.

She leaves three sons and two daughters, Fred C. (Robert E. and Edward P. Peary, and Mrs. Albert (Josephine) Sankus and Mrs. Peter (Lorraine) O'Brien, all of Woburn. She also leaves a sister, Julia O'Connor, also of Woburn, and 29 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Charles Church last Saturday. Burial was in Woodbrook Cemetery.

Clayton Joins

Culver Advertising

As Sr. Copywriter

Ronald Clayton of Winchester has been appointed senior copywriter at Culver Advertising Inc., Boston.

He was recently a copywriter with Boston Wilson, Haight & Welch.

Previous experience includes copywriting positions at Harold Cabot & Co., Boston, Kenyon & Eckhardt Inc., Providence, and BBDO, New York.

Clayton is a graduate of Bates College. His wife, Nancy, is a school librarian. They have three children.

John T. Delay Dies In Maryland

John T. Delay, 77, of 26 Vine st., died in Bethesda, Md., Saturday after a brief illness. He had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Claire D. Enright of Bethesda when he was stricken. He was confined to the Suburban Hospital in Bethesda for about 10 days before his death.

Mr. Delay was a retired research chemist at Monsanto Chemical Co., Everett. Formerly he was employed with Merrimack Chemical in North Woburn for 45 years. He was retired for 13 years.

A Winchester resident for 55 years, Mr. Delay was born in Hingham. He attended Hingham schools and was buried at St. Paul's Cemetery in that city following a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church on Monday. Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Enright, he leaves his wife, Ruth (Ambrose) Delay of Winchester, two other daughters, Sandra and Ruth of Winchester, and a brother, David F. Delay of Boston.

At St. Mary's Church he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

O'Rourke Wins Garbage Bid

Francis T. O'Rourke of Carlisle won the bid for collection of garbage in Winchester. He bid \$3,200. Loser, John Cotoni of Peabody, bid \$2,500.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

Section A North-South on Aug. 7 featuring the Knoxes, Everett in first place playing with Waveney Smith, and Adele in the second spot by half a point partnered with Darrell Root. East-West Donna Redpath and Lee Salam won by a big margin.

North-South

Waveney Smith and Everett Knox, 97½; Adele Knox and Darrell Root, 97; Joseph Salani and Carl Fisher, 95; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield, 84.

East-West

Donna Redpath and Lee Salani, 112½; Madalyn Walworth and Gerard Walworth, 94.

James Denton and Stephen Haseltine, 90½; Helen Mahoney and Edmund Joyce, 88½; Constance Brown and Irving Brown, 84½.

A good eleven table section showed up for B. North-South winners being the matched up-at-the-door partnership of Migs Root and Charlie Lynch. Ann Oppenheimer and Waffel Julia taking the honors East-West.

North-South

Migs Root and Charles Lynch, 128½; Phillip Cade and Edward Sullivan, 109; Enid Houlding and Ralph Atkinson, 107½.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wassmuth, 106; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes, 103½.

East-West

Ann Oppenheimer and Walter Juda, 107; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 100½; Peggy and Barbara Cade, 100.

Calix Alexander and Paul Portanova, 98½; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren, 98½.

There has been considerable shifting of position in the summer series race. Above average are:

Joseph Salani 622; Charles Lynch 610; Thomas Walsh 590; James Denton 576; Donna Redpath 571.

Stephen Haseltine 562; Waveney Smith 549; Edmund Joyce 548; Anthony Ferdinand 547.

Carl Fisher 546; Migs Root 536; Ralph Atkinson 532; Adele Knox 531.

Charles Dyjak 527; Darrell Root 524; Helen Mahoney 507.

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Lehmann Makes Dulcimers, Steel-Stringed Guitars

Bernard Lehmann of 35 Park st. is a stringed instrument maker.

Recently Lehmann returned to his native Rochester, N. Y., where he gave demonstrations of his craft as he talked about music to those who visited the home and grounds of his parents, Edwin and Marianne Lehmann of Pittsford, N. Y.

Lehmann, 25, was surrounded with dulcimers and steel-stringed guitars. They were inlaid with abalone and ebony, personalized with symbols and shiny with special varnishes.

According to Sally Walsh of the Democrat and Chronicle, a Rochester, N. Y., newspaper, the instruments "have a beauty not found in factory-made counterparts," yet, she noted, "his prices are competitive with the commercial varieties."

Lehmann's instruments are custom-made. He says, "I work around my customers' requirements, varying the size, the design, shape and developing the kind of sound that he or she wants to get."

Though music has been an important part

of his life, Lehmann has only been working at his craft of making instruments for the past two years.

His first attempt at making a dulcimer came through a design program at Syracuse University. His assignment was to make something experimental and he chose a dulcimer. After finishing the job successfully, he "was hooked," and since then has gone on to make steel-stringed guitars (not classical) and some day would like to try a lute.

He also does repair work which helps to provide funds for living. "I get by," he says.

Lehmann's hours are similar to those of a regular job but he finds his work "more satisfying. It's creative...you form something that is beautiful to see and hear. And there is a constant search for the perfect combination," he notes.

He points to the variables in making an instrument: the kind of wood, thickness, shape and varnish.

Lehmann says the dulcimer is "really catching on" and becoming more popular. "It's used for traditional folk music but a lot of people play modern songs. There are many ways to tune it and you can finger pick it or strum."

Recently, he did some repair work for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Through this he came to the attention of Fred Pratson author of a children's book called "The Special World of the Artisan" for Houghton-Mifflin publishers.

Illustrations of Lehmann at work are now a part of the book. He feels the text is "just the thing" to get kids interested or at least obtain better understanding.

Recently works by Lehmann were among those at the Gallery of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston. This was a celebration by the Society and Houghton Mifflin featuring works of the artisans featured in Pratson's book.

Deadline To Apply For Bicentennial Funds, Sept. 16

Sen. John W. Bullock announced recently that 2.5 million dollars in state funds will be made available to communities of the Commonwealth in honor of the nation's bicentennial commemoration.

Gov. Francis Sargent signed a bill in Boston on Aug. 2, authorizing a state bond issue to support this major community grants program.

The 2.5 million dollars will be distributed in five equal shares of \$500,000 each through 1975.

Each city and town in the Commonwealth is invited to apply for these bicentennial project funds. Such projects must have permanent value for the community. Special consideration will be given for projects involving youth, minorities and the elderly.

Guidelines and application forms for Round I are available from the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission, 10 Tremont st., Boston 02108. Regulations will be made by the executive office of Educational Affairs.

Deadline for all applications is 5 p.m. Sept. 16.

Building Permits

The Winchester Building Department issued 13 permits for the week ending Aug. 9 as follows:

Addition: 7 Socrates way.
Excavation: 19 Olde Village dr.
Garage: 46 Salem st.
Demolish roof on porch: 16 Cabot st.
Swimming pool: 5 Plato terr.; 22 Holton st.
Reshingling: 19 Shore rd.; 33 Lloyd st.; 10 Blossom Hill rd.; 15 Jefferson rd.; 88 Swanton st.; 289 Main st.; 141 Washington st.

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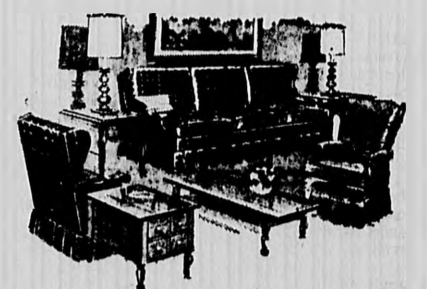
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Arthur Spector Opens Quarters

Arthur B. Spector, independent candidate for the State Senate from the Fourth Middlesex District, has called for a change in the big-spending habits of the Massachusetts legislature.

Speaking to guests at the official opening of his campaign headquarters in Arlington, Spector charged that "some members of the legislature are hoodwinking charlatans."

"The people of the Fourth Middlesex District can no longer afford the carnival atmosphere presented by the legislature," he said. "State government must be streamlined and the cost of state government held down. When the legislature appropriates \$8 million for Springfield Technical Community College just because the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is from that district, it's time for a change."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warrington of Woburn, formerly of Arlington, were the host and hostess for the gala event. Guests included campaign workers and friends. Paintings of 16-year old Arlington resident Mark Gianino were exhibited.

Spector is a full-time candidate for the State Senate from the district, which includes Arlington, Winchester, Woburn, and parts of Lexington and Medford. Spector, a resident of Winchester, was until recently the officer in charge of the state's capital budgeting efforts in the Executive Office of Administration and Finance. He is a graduate of Columbia University and Harvard Business School.

Anyone interested in the campaign is invited to visit the headquarters, located at 7 Mystic St., between 1 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Last week Spector cited a Boston newspaper article that said that no politician says the electric and gas bills will be permanently reduced. Spector blasted those who give citizens a false sense of hope and said that residents should fight high utility costs with energy conservation while national, state and local policies be developed to conserve resources and develop alternatives.

Half Of Trees Treated Live

Robert G. O'Brien, tree warden, has informed the Winchester Board of Selectmen that at least 50 percent of the trees treated for Dutch Elm disease one year ago have survived.

The treatment was administered to the diseased trees by Lowden Inc. of Needham Heights.

Ten trees were treated. Two have died and will have to be removed. Three more have some flogging (dead limbs) and may be lost. The five remaining appear to have been saved, said O'Brien.

O'Brien recommends the town should continue with the program for at least this year and next in order that he may better judge the value of the treatments.

The estimated cost per tree has increased approximately 100 percent, he said. This

means it will cost \$200 per tree rather than \$100.

Selectmen agreed to accept O'Brien's recommendation.

★ By-Law

(Continued From Page 1)

possibly "looked upon askance." He said selectmen can ask Town Meeting to petition the General Court to authorize such a by-law under the home rule amendment. The Attorney General's opinion can be challenged by vote of selectmen or Town Meeting, he said.

Selectmen Chairman Vito Giarrizzo asked Randall if selectmen could informally ask the Attorney General to review the matter, as a kind of appeal.

Town Counsel said he would try this procedure and check back to selectmen in two weeks.

Men, 35-57: Do You Have Heart Disease?

Over 1,000 men from Winchester and adjacent towns and cities have participated in the Mr. Fit (Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial) program.

These are men between the ages of 35 and 57 who are concerned about their risk of heart attack and are being screened at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

By means of a blood pressure and cholesterol check, free of charge, a man can learn of his chances of developing heart disease.

"Many people are unaware that they have any risk factors," explains Dr. James E. Dalen, director of the Harvard Mr. Fit center. "High blood pressure and high cholesterol rarely have any symptoms," he said.

An appointment for screening can be made by contacting the Boston Heart Association.

★ Legion

(Continued From Page 1)

parking regulations in the area of the post. All cars must park in the right direction and not block any driveways.

Appleton stressed a note on the list of rules: Any of the above rules not adhered to will result in the suspension of membership, temporarily or permanently.

Appleton further noted that the Legion board of directors has given him the prerogative "to close down the club for three days without getting their permission" if he deemed it necessary.

He said all members will receive copies of the rules and be expected to abide by them.

Selectman John Sullivan commended the group for "responding and coming up with this re-affirmation policy," and Selectman William Chapman said he was impressed with their concern and coming to the meeting "in a body."

★ Cab

(Continued From Page 1)

his licenses. O'Connell said, "This is not a paper transfer," and assured selectmen and the chief that MacDonald would in no way be associated with the business once it is sold.

James Sullivan said the taxi office will be open until 1 a.m. and reopen at 6 in the morning. "We will meet the last train," (The B & M schedule shows the last train arrives in Winchester at 12:25).

James Sullivan said he is presently employed by Winchester Cab. He agreed with selectmen Lawrence Smith that new drivers should be screened by the cab owner before names are presented to the police, and that the business should provide a list of part-time drivers to selectmen.

He noted that Richard Falzano and Richard Terzian, two other cab operators, will pay him rent for subletting space and use of the dispatcher. "I will be landlord only," said James Sullivan.

Following discussion and consultation with Town Counsel Douglas Randall, it was determined that selectmen would grant Sullivan the licenses, they would be dated Aug. 12, and they would be presented to the new owner on surrender of the old licenses.

Archie MacDonald, who was recently found guilty in District Court on charges of bookmaking and fined \$1,000, has not been convicted. He is appealing his case to Superior Court, according to Chief Bowler.

Selectmen have approved granting auctioneer's licenses to James J. Mauro of 94 Thornberry rd. and John F. Murphy of 29 Richardson st.

They also approved a motion picture license to Richard Drohan, manager of the Winchester Theatre at 667 Main st.

★ K&B

(Continued From Page 1)

make sure "they live up to the zoning by-laws. It's up to them to produce documents for us," he said.

Selectman Arthur Dunbar was in agreement with Chapman.

In reviewing the recent presentation by K & B to both the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen, the men noted K&B seeks to establish a planned residential district and a cluster development in Highland Woods.

The question of whether or not the Winchester Water and Sewer people should be involved, Boudakian noted K&B has promised to put in holding tanks and "there will be no problem here."

Randall said up to now he has no information on the specification of the new contract of purchase of the property. Jack Moss is present owner of the land in question.

Finally, it was decided that to help K&B meet their "drop dead date" of Nov. 1, they would be asked to submit materials to the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen in a week's time.

This would allow time for examination and review by town counsel so that covenant and plans could be ready for the Oct. 10 public hearing.

Meanwhile, attempts would be made to hear from the Conservation Commission and other town departments and committees which might be involved in a primary or secondary way.

Candidates For State Primary

The following is a list of candidates for the Massachusetts primary election Sept. 10.

REPRESENTATIVE
Sherman W. Saltmarsh (R)
Kenneth P. Trevett (D)

SENATE
John W. Bullock (D) of Arlington
Gene L. English (D) of Woburn

CONGRESS
Torbert H. MacDonald (D) of Malden

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
(Sixth District)
Charles Buckley (D) of Somerville
G. Joseph Lahey (D) of Everett
Vincent LaPresle (D) of Somerville
James McCarthy (D) of Somerville
Thomas Nee (D) of Arlington
Thomas Robbat (D) of Somerville
Richard Vendola (D) of Everett
(No Republican candidates.)

GOVERNOR
Robert Quinn (D)
Michael Dukakis (D)
Francis Sargent (R)
Carroll Sheehan (R)

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Francis Belotti (D)
Barry Hannon (D)
Edward Harrington (D)
Edward O'Brien (D)
S. Lester Ralph (D)
George Sacco (D)
Charles Cabot (R)
William Cowin (R)
Josiah Spaulding (R)

Councillor Communities

The Sixth Councillor District, which includes Winchester, is comprised of 17 cities and towns spread over three counties.

Included are Saugus, Arlington, Wards 1-6 and 8 in Cambridge, Everett, Precincts 1,2,3 and 5 in Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn, Wards 1, 2 and part of 3 in Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop.

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Chicken Thighs . . . fresh . . . **59¢**

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Columbia Beef Franks . . . **88¢**
Columbia Dinner Franks . . . **85¢**
Columbia Skinless Franks . . . **79¢**

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Letters To The Editor

Don't Let Guilt Keep Us Silent On Middle East

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Stability of a sort exists in the Middle East due to the disengagement on the Syrian and Egyptian fronts and based upon accommodations made between Israel and the Arab governments and upon unknown commitments made by the U.S.

These arrangements will enable the American government to improve its own position in the Middle East and may bring some improvement in the relations of the governments involved.

The agreements, however, did not deal with the issue of the Palestinian people. Until a significant effort is begun to solve this problem there will be no real progress toward peace.

What exists is an arrangement which will better allow the multi-national corporate interests of this country to do business with the financial elite and oil powers of the Middle East, and which will help keep American political and economic influence in Israel.

The government of Israel gives Jews a privileged position at the expense of the national and civil rights of the Palestinians. Until this fact is faced and a more just remedy sought, peace will not be realized for Israel, the Palestinians, or the Arab countries. Justice for the Palestinian people goes hand-in-hand with security for Israeli Jews.

Great atrocities and injustices have been perpetrated by both Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas, yet Americans seem only able to criticize the Palestinians, who have no power but the power of guns, and who live in conditions which reinforce their helplessness and despair. Americans have only to remember the American Indians to understand the rage the Palestinian people feel at the situation which has been forced upon them.

We Americans should not let our guilt about complicity in the death of six million Jews and our failure to rescue the survivors keep us silent on this issue. Demanding justice for the Palestinians is not anti-semitism, as some would have us believe, but an attack on another form of oppression.

A just solution will be awesomely difficult and painful for all involved. Nonetheless, there are people in Israel and in the Arab countries who are working for equality and freedom for all people in the Middle East and we should align ourselves with those forces.

Mary Lawler
161 Highland Ave.
for the Winchester Committee
for Justice and Peace

In Gratitude

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through you, may I thank our many friends who sent expressions of sympathy at the time of my sister's death (Isabel Barone Gluffrida). Each message was greatly appreciated.

Dr. William D. Barone
1 School St.

Summer Theatre Group Says Thanks To Don Spinney

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Steering Committee of the Winchester Summer Community Theatre would like to express publicly their appreciation to Don Spinney and the Recreation Committee for their support.

Our production of "A Thurbur Carnival" provided summer recreation for more than 80 who participated in the production. It entertained a total audience of more than 500, and we believe it was an artistic success.

Without the support of the Recreation Committee, the show would not go on.
Kenneth Astill
WSTC President

Cusack Papers Are Given To History Group

The following is a letter to Mrs. William C. Cusack of Florida from Mrs. Frances Verplanck, president of the Winchester Historical Society, written this week, which both wanted to share with Star readers.

Dear Mrs. Cusack:

We wish to congratulate you for the most interesting book of records compiled by your late husband and by you on the "Federal Civil War Debt Due Massachusetts."

On behalf of the Winchester Historical Society I wish to extend our gratitude for the four paperback copies you have given to us and for the clippings, pamphlets and correspondence on this subject collected by you and Mr. Cusack.

This gift of papers in its fine black case comes at a most fitting time, that of the Historical Society's impending move to its new and ample quarters at the historic Sanborn House at 55 High St. Let us hope that your giving of this wonderful gift will set a precedent for the community.

At Sanborn House we now have room to file and catalog this unique group of documents and place them in acid-free containers for the use of scholars.

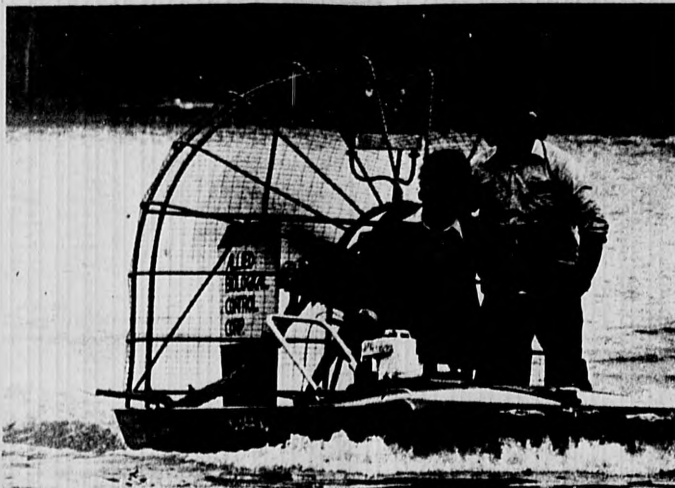
It would be most gratifying if the one million dollar debt called a "Frankenstein" by the Civil War round table publication, Recall, since now at 4 1/2 percent interest it could command of the Federal Government 100 million and more, could be further investigated. We were fascinated to see the clipping showing that just this year the Aggon Tribe of Alaskan Indians got paid for damages done by the United States 91 years ago.

Cheers to you and the late Mr. Cusack for keeping a live this absorbing bit of U.S. history.

Frances B. Verplanck
President,
Winchester Historical Society

Letters

Letters to the editor may be sent to 3 Church St. Writers are asked to submit their letters no later than 5 p.m. Monday and to limit letters to 250 words when possible.



Representatives of Allied Biological Control Corp. of Wellesley treat Winter Pond to combat weed control. The treatment will be funded by the state by 75 percent.
(Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)



Notes From Assistant

Pauline Dishmon

Who or what is O'D?

Monday night members of the American Legion met with selectmen to hand in a list of rules they expect regular and associate members to follow to reduce or eliminate complaints from Legion neighbors.

In his remarks, Commander Walter Appleton on several occasions referred to The Star's news coverage and kept speaking of O'D in a derogatory manner.

It became clear to the writer that he meant MacD (for Arthur MacDonnell, not O'Donnell) though not all those around the selectmen's table or the audience caught on. Selectman Sullivan kept saying: Who is O'D? Who is O'D?

If O'D was not meant to refer to my boss (who is on vacation this week as he was last week), maybe O'D is officer of the day, overdose, overdraft, outside diameter or olive drab. If the latter is the case, we in the editorial department at The Star feel the paper would be olive drab without Arthur MacDonnell.

The Legionnaires seem to feel The Star is against the American Legion and therefore distorts the news. This is not true. The Star attempts to be objective and show the truth from all points of view in all of its news stories. Comments on the editorial page, however, may, and often do, include opinions which may or may not be absolute truth.

Though the pending suit between former Town Treasurer Troop and town officials was not officially discussed Monday night at the selectmen's meeting, there were a few side comments which indicated the subject is on the minds of selectmen.

Smiling as only he can smile, John Sullivan suggested that a fellow selectman get a hair cut. He said: You want to look good in court, don't you? You don't want to look like a hippie, do you?

At the close of the meeting, Arthur Dunbar held up a small sheaf of papers. Looking to Town Counsel Douglas Randall, he said he received some legal documents in the mail, and asked: Do I need to hire a lawyer?

Lawrence Smith indicated he received like mail. Did someone answer for me? he asked.

At last week's Planning Board meeting, Chairman Michael Boodakian squelched the rumor once and for all of Bobby Orr's purchasing two lots on Viking road.

Sorry hockey fans. However, it is true that George Plimpton will star as goalie in the Bruins preseason game against Atlanta in September.



What's Up!

Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings.

Monday, Aug. 19
Board of Selectmen, Selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Assessors, assessor's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Charter Commission, first floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 3
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9
Planning Board, planning board room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 12
Public Works Council, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

There will be no meetings of the Board of Appeal during August.

John Mercurio of the Kiwanis Club reports the Jimmy Fund will receive \$50 as a result of a benefit softball game Monday night between the Kiwanians and the Winchester Police Department.

Frederick Purcell, local farmer who was featured in a Star article last week, told Cathy Fallon that in his opinion the town should buy up half the Moss property for conservation. This is the land on which Kaufman & Broad seeks to build a residential community they will call Highland Woods.

Every week the Winchester police journal gives evidence of vandalism and pranks in the town.

Erich Fromm, a leading psychologist and author, says that destruction is the other side of creativity. He explains that vandalism is performed by those who find it difficult to create; therefore to act out an inherent yearning to build, these people, most usually youths, will destroy that which is created by others.

We have come to realize that creativity and achievement is absent in the lives of some youngsters. The primary cause can be physical, mental or emotional or a combination of the three. If help is not provided, the manifestations of the problem(s) may be vandalism.

What to do? One thing is to continue to look for ways to provide a helping hand and reach those who would destroy. For some, work can be the answer.

In Melrose, citizens have established a Youth Commission Office in City Hall. Here, youths sit around and talk or get work through a Job Bank, established by the office. The Bank attempts to find permanent or temporary work within the community for youths and elderly.

Jobs range from baby sitting to mowing lawns, to housekeeping and working at summer camps. About half the jobs are for one time only. Many of them are provided by senior citizens who have difficulty performing difficult tasks.

The Youth Commission secretary reports that response to the Job Bank is good but all the needs of the applicants are yet to be filled. Requests for jobs are higher than jobs available.

In Reading a similar program was recently instituted. Similar to the Melrose plan, this program is called Rent-A-Kid. Young people between 12 and 18 are eligible to register through the Neighborhood Youth Corps at the town's community center.

Perhaps this approach will not stop all vandalism, but if work for just one present destructive youth could make him feel creative, it would seem to be worth the effort.

Here's something to think about: A cartoon in a Boston paper this week depicts a child from a Third World nation sitting on his mother's lap. "Mommy," says the child, "Is it easier to die from smallpox or starvation?"

The Star office has received B & M Railroad timetables for the run between Winchester and Lowell. Copies are available on a first come, first serve basis.

Hospital Hearing Next Thursday

Next Thursday night at 7:30 the Massachusetts Department of Public Health will hold a hearing at Winchester Hospital in the hospital dining room regarding an application for determination of need submitted by Winchester Hospital at an estimated capital expenditure of \$450,000.

Edward Donnelly, executive secretary to the board of Selectmen, told selectmen Monday night that he talked with Reece James, Hospital administrator, about the hearing. James said this is the only certificate of need the hospital has requested. Power distribution will be the main thrust of the hearing.

Persons wishing to make their views known may appear at the hearing or they may submit their views to the Dept. of Public Health, Office of Health Facilities Development, Room 925, 80 Boylston St., Boston.

Over Six Years

Correspondence Between A Resident And Selectmen

Arthur MacDonnell, whose column regularly appears in this space, is on vacation. In place of his column The Star prints the following series of letters between the Board of Selectmen and a Winchester resident written by a staff writer who prefers to remain anonymous.

The letters are made up, fictitious, false. That is, phony. If any reader sees a grain of truth in them that is his problem.

June 3, 1964

Dear Selectmen:

I respectfully request the Board to correct the damage done to my lawn by a Public Works Department truck plowing the streets during the March 16 storm.

The grass was dug up at the corner. I'm sure it would be a simple matter for your crews to patch this spot so that I may be able to begin my spring lawn work.

Respectfully yours,
Justin Parker
June 17, 1964

Dear Mr. Parker:

The Board of Selectmen took up the matter of your complaint re: damage to lawn allegedly inflicted by a Town truck.

The Board is of the opinion that it must ascertain the party (parties) responsible for said damage before repair(s) can be made.

We will advise you of their action.

Harvey Lawless
Clerk

June 15, 1965

Dear Selectmen:

It has been a year now since I wrote you about the little matter of patching the hole in my lawn done by one of your Town trucks.

I think you have had enough time now to determine the department responsible and respectfully request you again to get with it.

If my lawn is not repaired soon I'm afraid some of the embankment may erode. I would do the job myself but I am 74 years old and don't have the energy for these tiring things.

Respectfully,
Justin Parker

Aug. 2, 1965

Dear Mr. Parker:

Thank you for your continued patience in this matter. The Board, after extensive inquiry, has determined that it was not a Town snow plow which damaged your lawn.

Our Public Works Director, Mr. Whatnot, informs the Board that on the day in question a truck from the Metropolitan District Commission was working on sewer lines near your house.

He feels that one of their vehicles was responsible for the alleged damage done to your lawn. It would, therefore, be advisable for you to contact the appropriate parties at the Commission.

Sincerely yours,
Harvey Lawless

April 3, 1966

Dear Selectmen:

At your suggestion I contacted Bill Bit at the MDC who says they haven't worked on sewer lines in Winchester for over ten years.

For your information, he says, sewer line repair is the responsibility of the Town.

You might also be interested in knowing that the side of my hill where the hole was dug up has now washed away because the water kept flowing through and eventually took more and more dirt away.

I am on Social Security and can't afford to replace the whole hill. I wish to God I had spent the few dollars necessary in the beginning to have the work done. I am getting tired of this whole thing.

MDC says Winchester is to blame. So fix that hill! And be quick about it! The rain keeps coming down this time of year and I worry what might happen next to my property. It's an old house and I don't think the hill can stand too much erosion.

Apprehensively yours,
Justin Parker

Sept. 9, 1966

Dear Mr. Parker:

The Board is sorry it hasn't addressed itself to your situation more promptly. The Board, of course, has had a full work docket schedule over the summer.

Meetings have been running until midnight and we haven't caught up with the considerable work resulting from these important matters. As most people at Town Hall will tell you, the Selectmen's office requires additional help in order to deal with all of the important business which comes before the Board.

Please feel assured that the Board will take up your situation at its earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,
Harvey Lawless

Jan. 18, 1967

Dear Harvey:

Since I have not heard from you in almost four months and you promised me quick action on my problem I wondered if you had forgotten about my plight.

Remember me? I'm the fellow on Social Security with the embankment that is washing away. Well it has washed away. That whole side of the hill, in fact, causing the house to tip on that side.

The Building Commissioner and Health Inspectors were here today and said I must do something quick. I am trying to sell my car and the family silverware to pay for beams to support that side of the house.

The remainder of my savings went to buy new plumbing fixtures which were broken when the house started to lean.

As I feel this was the Town's responsibility from the beginning, I beg you to pay for these costs and to finally repair my embankment.

The Inspectors said they will have to order the house condemned as too dangerous for occupancy unless these repairs are made. For heaven's sakes, do something! I am anxiously awaiting your reply.

Anxiously,
Justin Parker

March 15, 1967

Dear Mr. Parker:

Congratulations! The Board at its meeting of March 3 voted to help you out! Even though it has never been fully ascertained that Town equipment may have been involved, the Board feels some responsibility since you are one of our Senior Citizens and have limited income.

We are asking Town Counsel to determine what legal steps the Board may take in finding recompense for your situation.

Please be assured that "help is on the way," as they say, and all will be well soon.

Sincerely yours,
J. Harvey Lawless

February 1, 1968

Dear Selectmen (and Mr. Lawless):

Thank you for your promise of help. I am now 77 years of age and not getting any younger. And if I depended on the Board of Selectmen of Winchester I wouldn't get any older either.

What is your Town Counsel doing? I don't think it took our Founding Fathers this long to write the Constitution of the United States.

While your Town Counsel has been "determining what legal steps the Board may take" these things have happened:

I have had to sell all my furniture to pay to patch the roof which cracked when a support gave way. The support collapsed due to a shifting of the earth.

All of the windows on the first floor broke because the house has shifted and I have patched them with tar paper. It is very dark down there because I don't have any lights.

Every bit of my Social Security is going for repairs of my house, which the Building Inspector observes like a vulture every day. I see him sitting across the street in his Cadillac from time to time shaking his head and laughing. It is unsettling.

I don't know how much longer I can go on. I am near the end of my rope. My nerves are cracked from listening to the house groan all the time. I can't eat and can't sleep. If there is any mercy in you at all you will help. I don't know what else to do. PLEASE!!

Desperately yours,
Justin

March 3, 1970

Dear Justin:

Again, thank you for your continued patience and understanding in this matter. The Board had a bit of a mix up and that's why I have been so long in replying to your communication. On behalf of the Board, I apologize for the delay.

I am sure you will understand that in a busy, busy office like this—which must handle all of the important affairs of the Town—your correspondence file was misplaced.

It only came to my attention last week when the assistant clerk was cleaning out her supply of comic books that we found your folder mixed in between a "Bugs Bunny" and "Marvel Woman."

Now that I have refreshed my memory re: the burned out light in the lamp post in front of your home I will call it to the Board's attention and we will have the appropriate department respond promptly.

Sincerely yours,
Harvey Lawless

(Continued On Page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 94 Years

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'What Can I Do Now?' Mini-Spies Obey Rules; Keep Secrets To Death

by Cathy Fallon

What is there to do on long August afternoons when one tires of endless games of "Fish" and "Monopoly" and "War" and "Clue"? The "what shall we do now?" syndrome is universal when summer is waning and lemonade stands have lost their luster, when arts and crafts materials have been exhausted, along with mother's inventive ideas for staying out of mischief.

Inevitably, the solution of what to do is to form a secret fort or club, made up of singled-out friends. A few pieces of lumber will make do for 'headquarters' and there is a need for a set of rules.

Although Emily Dickinson's poem was autobiographical, her observation that "The soul selects its own society" holds equally true for the annual rites of little boys as they try to structure their own worlds.

Order and discipline are paramount to them as they try to define the parameters of their imaginary worlds. Rules and regulations govern every member. Honor and respect are high among the club's priorities.

A neatly printed membership form is available to those chosen lads who wish to join the 6 to 8 year old mini-spies:

"As a member of the mini-spies I promise to obey all club rules, to respect the right of all members, to take care of all equipment given to me, to keep the headquarters neat and clean, and to keep secrets to death. This I swear on the of in the year of 1974."

The forces of the military-industrial complex encroach on the lives of youngsters by osmosis or cathode ray tube. The traditional military ranking system becomes the club's pecking order.

A printed schedule structures each day's club activities into time segments devoted to exercises, obstacle courses and drills, codes, spying and refreshments.

Communications devices using complex codes and flags are central to the successful operation of a club. The mini-spies have the following flag alert signals:

Red white and blue — worst; blue — still bad; white — be on the look out; red — clearing and green — all systems go.

Grown-up rules of the main-house establishment seem mild in comparison with the list of rules the club members impose on each other. They include no fighting with an officer, no disobeying commands, no loitering, no fooling, no fighting with members, NO TREASIN, treat mascot good, no talking back to the commander, no secrets without telling club, no playing with the enemy, no breaking peace treaty, no littering, no wasting ammo and no calling members names.

It's not so bad to be a mini-spi if you are the commander and author of the entire game plan. But in the face of all the don'ts described above, it's not surprising if members mutiny on occasion.

The willing brown eyes of the commanding officer appeared at the back door last week.

"It's not much fun to have a club if you're the only member," he sniffed. "The other guys all quit the club." Then came the refrain, "What can I do now?"

"Let's go downtown," his mother suggested. "We can cash in your birthday ice cream card and shop for some shoes for school."

It's clear, the summer's nearly over.

★ Correspondence

(Continued From Page 4)

March 10, 1970
Woburn

Dear Selectmen, Mr. Lawless and Everybody Else at Town Hall:

Don't bother! Save us all a lot of time and money on stamps by forgetting the whole thing! Pretend I never imposed on your precious Board of time. I am over the hump, beyond the fringe.

I am now an old man. I don't need the house anymore, or what's left of it. I'm sure you have forgotten all about this matter anyway, since your last letter mysteriously referred to a lamp post. I never complained about a lamp post. Perhaps your files are more mixed-up than you thought.

As you will note from my address, I am now living in Woburn. I moved into the old-age home here after my house collapsed.

Luckily I was not in it at the time. I was in the hospital recovering from shattered nerves and double pneumonia brought on by the East wind blowing through the cracks in the windows and walls.

But all that is gone now. The house embankment finally completely washed away, taking the house with it. I had an opportunity to enter the Winchester old-age housing (my brother-in-law is on the board) but I wanted to get as far away from Winchester as possible.

Please don't trouble yourself to answer this letter. I don't want any more reminders of this matter. Just leave me alone. I have instructed the Building Inspector to burn what's left of the house and cover it all over with dirt.

Justin Parker



Builders

Austin and Andrian Smith of 3 Edgell rd. are proud of the club house they built with their friend Steven Darwin who is away at camp this week.

(Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

Jaycee-ettes Have Spaces In Upcoming Flea Market

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes sixth annual flea market will be held Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The market will be held at the parking lot across from the Town Hall instead of its former location — Manchester Field.

The new location is expected to be more convenient and create less of a traffic problem for dealers entering and leaving the market area.

This year's co-chairpersons are Mrs. Ursula McMorow, past president of the Jaycee-ettes and Mrs. Gladys Gilmartin.

The flea market committee includes Mrs. Barbara Telford, publicity; Mrs. Jane Norberg and Mrs. Marjory Crawford, Jaycee-ettes table; and Mrs. Sophia Bowers and Mrs. Pamela Boerner, refreshments.

Proceeds from the market will go toward the Jaycee-ettes civic projects. Among these are the Fernald School, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and toys for underprivileged children.

The Jaycee-ettes also gives a leadership award each year to an outstanding senior high school girl, and a donation to the Winchester Scholarship Fund.

Those who wish to make reservations for space at the market should contact Mrs. Richard McMorow, 221 Mystic Valley pkwy.

According to Mrs. Richard Norberg, Jaycee-ettes are looking for donations of saleable items for the club's table at the flea market. Contact her to make donations.

Voter Registration Lessons This Year

In the wake of Watergate in an off-national-election year, voter registration for the September primary is down from last year.

Tuesday was the deadline to change party affiliation and to register in the primary.

Town Clerk Elsie Nelson, when asked if there had been a surge in voter registration since Nixon's resignation, said that it had little if any effect. She said the office gets their largest voter registration between the primary and the November election.

The number of voters registering before

the primary depends upon who is out getting people to come in, she said. She went on to mention that besides individual candidates, the Republican and Democratic town committees were largely responsible for getting people to register.

A comparison of voter registration this June and last June is as follows:

	June 1973	June 1974
June	3,486	3,486
July	3,729	3,990
Aug.	4,216	4,622
Sept.	4,050	12,098
Oct.	12,601	

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Check My Opponent's Record

Instruction--25 points per question

- Percent (5%) **When** - Has he been a strong voice for the people?
- (2%) **Where** - Has he made the difference?
- (10%) **What** - Has he done in your best interest??
- (3%) **How** - Has he done the job?

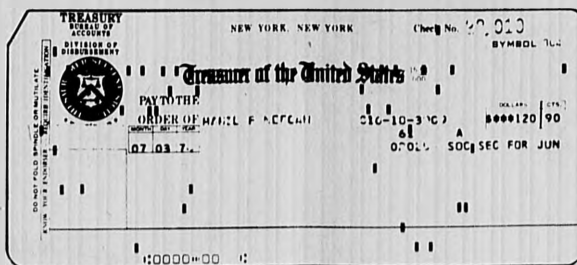
20% Total — We need 100%

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Gene L. English
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California

Seedless

Tomatoes .43 lb.**Celery .33** bu.**Grapes .85** lb.SPECIALS RUN MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY
August 19, 20, 21**Fresh Native
Broilers****.55** lb.

Wayland Rites

Linda Roberts Weds David Williams

Linda Brier Roberts became the bride of David Walworth Williams recently in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Roberts III of Wayland. Rev. Richard Brindle officiated at the 4 p.m. rites. A reception followed.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walworth B. Williams of 15 Ledgebrook rd. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace with a square neck, puffed sleeves, empire waist banded with white satin and a bow in back. The gown's skirt featured a dust ruffle and an overlay of matching scalloped lace. She carried a nosegay of stephanotis with white starlight roses and hybrid blue delphinium.

Sarah Roberts of Wayland was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a light blue dotted gown with white lace and carried a nosegay of yellow marguerites and miniature white carnations.

Bridesmaids were another sister, Amy Roberts of Wayland, Kathy and Susan

Williams of Winchester, sisters of the bridegroom. Molly Steffy of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Susan Porto of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Their yellow dotted swiss gowns were trimmed with white lace and they carried nosegays of white marguerites and yellow miniature carnations.

Ted Williams of Crafton was his brother's best man. Ushers included Jeffrey Roberts of Wayland, the bride's brother, Joel Vatter of Somerville, Tom French of New Hampshire, James French of Andover, Jon Ray of Bridgton, Me., and Sandy Parsons, Forestville, Ct.

The couple is living in Memphis, Tenn., after a wedding trip to northern New Hampshire.

The bride is a graduate of the Walnut Hill School, Culby Junior College and the University of New Hampshire.

Her husband attended Belmont Hill School and Colby College.



Mrs. David W. Williams

Miss Reeves, Robert Murphy Marry At Epiphany Parish

Katherine M. Reeves and Robert C. Murphy were united in marriage recently at the Parish of the Epiphany.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Bishop with a reception following in the church's cloister garden and Hadley Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barry L. Reeves of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy of Plantation, Fla., formerly of Winchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an A-line gown of ivory silk organza with a wedding ring neckline, cap sleeves and chapel length train. White venise lace accented the bodice, sleeves and hem.

Her venise lace headpiece held a chapel length train of ivory organza with white venise appliques, and she carried a flowing cascade of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Sandra Norman was maid of honor. Lisa Cafarella was bridesmaid. Both wore orange and white gingham dresses with smocked bodices. They carried orange and yellow daisies.

Janet Reeves was junior bridesmaid and Laura Delucia was flower girl. They wore beige and white lace dresses and carried yellow daisies.

Paul Vinci Jr. was best man. Ushers were Claude Torlone and Michael Reeves. The bride attended Winchester schools and the Bryman Medix School in Boston. She is employed as a medical laboratory assistant in Boston.

The bridegroom attended Winchester schools and Massachusetts Bay Community College. He is employed at Tyco Corporation in Lexington.

After a wedding trip to Vermont and Montreal, the couple is living in Woburn.



Mrs. Robert C. Murphy

Thomaston, Me., Is Setting For Sibley-Eddy Ceremony

Penelope Jacqueline Sibley and Michael Dorman Eddy exchanged marriage vows on July 27 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Thomaston, Me. Rev. Morris F. Arnold and Father Charles O. Brown jointly officiated at the 3 p.m. rites. Mrs. Harvey Bartlett was organist.

The altar was draped with a bridal veil which has been worn in the family since the 17th Century.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hinckley Sibley of Deep Cove, Port Clyde, Me. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Eddy of Tenants Harbor, Me.

The bride wore a white eyelet cotton gown trimmed with lace, designed by Priscilla of Boston. Her full-length tulle veil was attached to a Juliet cap.

Jennifer Sibley of Woburn was maid of honor. She wore a pink cotton gown featuring lace trim and a cow-type hood.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roy Thompson of Houlton, Me., sister of the bride; and Mrs. Jonathan Sibley of St. Paul, Minn., sister-in-law of the bride. Their gowns of blue matched the honor attendant's.

All attendants carried pink flowers on sheaves of greens.

Douglas Andrew Eddy of Tenants Harbor, Me., was best man. Ushers included Philip Eddy of Reston, Va., brother of the bridegroom, and Jonathan Sibley of St. Paul, Minn., brother of the bride.

Patricia McDonald and Mrs. John B. Street were in charge of the guestbook distributed during a reception at Port Clyde.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple will be at home in Thomaston, Me.

The bride attended St. Anne's School in Arlington and Winchester High School. She is employed by Wood Brothers Inc. at Tenants Harbor, Me. Her husband attended Granby High School, S.M.V.T.I., Portland, Me. He is employed by Dana Herrick of Tenants Harbor, Me., as a carpenter.



Mrs. Michael D. Eddy

Democrats Plan Cookout Sept. 6

A cookout will be hosted by the Winchester Democratic Town Committee on Sept. 6 at the Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton street.

The evening will include entertainment for dancing, and begin at 6:30.

Mrs. Mary V. Serieka, chairman of the local committee, indicates several statewide and local candidates will be in attendance. She calls the cookout "a popular attraction" and notes this will be the last social event to be held by Winchester Democrats prior to the Sept. 10 state primary.

Tickets to the cookout and information may be had by contacting a member of the Democratic Town Committee or by calling Mrs. Serieka.

Mystic River Watershed Assn. To Meet Tonight

The Mystic River Watershed Association will meet tonight at 8 at 11 Parker rd., Arlington.

Agenda items include: Mystic Valley Parkway improvements, pollution abatement and the Mystic Lakes Dam.

The Hearthstone

Boat Dock On A Summer Night Assists A Soul In Reverie

By Elizabeth Star Correspondent

The boat dock is the focus of my lazy summer days and has been for many years.

The northern lake in which the pipe and pine dock is located is clear and warm and full of weeds, a good fishin' lake the locals say.

The boat to which my dock is attached is a small functional rowboat used by the family fisherman to find the fish populated sand bars. It is used by the children to row around in circles and by me to occasionally drift lazily into the water lily beds and bullrushes.

It is an ordinary sort of weathered, gray wooden dock of uneven planks with the inevitable one missing, one sagging, and one squeaking.

It is constructed, I think, more for people-sitting than for boat launching. I learned to swim while hanging on to the edge in two-foot deep water; now my children are doing the same, while I sit and watch like my parents did.

Dawn, mid-day, and night, I plod barefoot across the pine needles "down to the dock" to look at the changing light patterns on the water, to listen to the birds, breezes and tree crickets. The whole experience is much more subtle than ocean-watching.

I like to lie half-dozing on the sun-warmed dock, on a damp beach towel, listening to the gently bump-bumping of the boat, the thud of a distant screen door, the voices of summer swimmers.

At night, the white painted stones along the pine needle path reflect enough moonlight to

guide nighttime dock sitters.

For years, I have watched the late summer night sky filled with the swirling, mysterious northern lights.

What better place to view the changing, eddying sky, which is theatrical free of obstructions, than lying on a nice warm wooden dock?

The white, and sometimes multi-colored, swirls stream across the sky like a lazy river, or an ectoplasmic ghost, suddenly changing to a vibrating curtain of bands, then to a swirling nebulae.

The loon calls eerily across the lake; then the reverie is broken by the sound of left-over fireworks. The explosions echo up and down the chain of connecting lakes.

A straining ear can catch half a dozen more increasingly fainter echoes floating back on the still night air.

Then I tiptoe back to the old cabin in the shadows of towering white pines nestled beside white birch.

VFW Cookout Features Chicken

The VFW Aberjona Post 3719 will hold a chicken cookout at Post Quarters on 30 River street this Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The menu will include one-half a chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, salad and rolls. Contact W. T. Bollivar, chairman, for tickets or information.

Miss Johanson Is Selected

Kristen Johanson of 40 Lloyd st. has been selected to attend the fourth Hampshire College summer studies in mathematics in Amherst. The six-week program for 69 outstanding high school students of mathematical interest and motivation, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Of the 79 student science programs sponsored by NSF this is the only such program in Massachusetts.

A student at Winchester High School, Miss Johanson's successful application was sponsored by Walter F. Soule.

Montvale Seniors Will Meet Aug. 24

The Montvale Senior Citizens Club of Woburn will meet Aug. 24 instead of Aug. 31.

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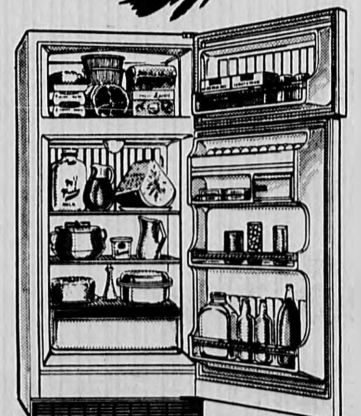
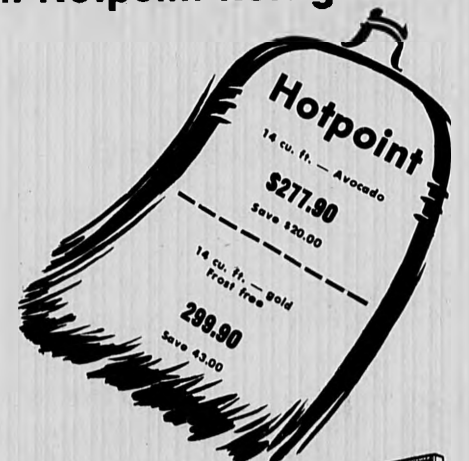
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French Paperbacks Now At Library

The Winchester Public Library has recently acquired a number of French paperback books. Although mostly fiction, a journal by Joan Baez and some poetry and plays are also included.

These books are being shelved with the already existing French collection in the Smith Room. Some of the titles include "Un Bebe pour Rosemary," "Qui A Peur A Virginia Woolf," "La Planete des Singes," "Fleur de Cactus," and "Petite Dejeuner Chez Tiffany."

In addition to these books, the library periodically receives from the French Library in Boston a rotating collection of books and paperbacks in French.

Lella-Jane Roberts, director of the library, invites residents who enjoy reading in French, as well as those who wish to improve their mastery of the language, to make full use of the service.

Gail Hegarty Is Bride Of Ralph Brinley

Gail Anne Hegarty and Ralph Joseph Brinley pledged marriage vows recently at St. Mary's Church, Rev. Richard J. Hegarty, S.J., cousin of the bride from Campton Hall, Andover, officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony.

A reception followed in the ballroom of the Colonial Hilton Inn, Lynnfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hegarty of 17 Wolcott rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Brinley of Belmont. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless gown of imported white Venice lace and a full chapel train. Her headpiece was a matching picture hat, and she carried an old-fashioned colonial bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Carol Peterson of Burlington was maid of honor. She wore a knit pink dress with a high neck and long sleeves, a picture hat, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink flowers and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick White of Holliston, Mrs. Eric Schaefer of Natick and Mrs. Charles Epstein of Cromwell, Conn. They dressed identically to the honor attendant.

Kevin J. Chrusz of 1 Pilgrim rd. was best man. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother, Richard S. Brinley of Belmont; Charles Lanzetta, Marshfield; and Randolph Brumagim of Lowell.

Eileen and Mary Donoghue of Manchester,

Miss Piazza Is Bride Of Mr. Bichajian

Judith Piazza and John Bichajian Jr. were married recently at St. Eulalia's Church. A reception followed at the Copley Plaza, Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Piazza. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. John Bichajian and the late Ruth Bichajian.

The bride was graduated from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, and will be a senior at Merrimack College this fall. She was presented at the Ballo Beatrice of the Dante Alighieri Society in 1971.

The bridegroom is a graduate of New Preparatory School and attended Merrimack College.

The couple is living in Arlington.



Mrs. Ralph J. Brinley

cousins of the bride, were in charge of the guestbook.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple is at home in Woburn.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston College. Her husband, a veterans' benefits counselor, attended Belmont High School and Boston University.



Mr. and Mrs. John Bichajian Jr.

Delia Alonzo Comments On TV About Feminist Press

Delia Alonzo, Winchester photographer, appeared on "Your Place and Mine," a WNBC Channel 5 television program on Sunday.

Miss Alonzo participated from the audience of women during a discussion of the feminist press.

Featured guests were Carol Ann Douglas, editor of "Off Our Backs," a national publication described on the show as the "New York Times for women," Deborah Rose who is an editor in the throes of putting together a new women-oriented paper; and Alice St. Andrea, editor of "Majority Report," a New York based newspaper geared to the interests of women.

The general theme of the show was that the so-called "straight press" has never

taken women seriously; therefore the need for the feminist press, which takes more than a superficial look at feminine topics.

The editors said the straight press pictures women as stereotypes "cut out of the same cookie cutter," and that they generally put news about women at the back of the paper or strictly on women's news pages even if the story is such that it has front page urgency.

Miss Alonzo described a "very depressing" situation she continues to experience. She said she went out on three jobs recently and found the companies she visited concentrated their attention on the fact that she is a woman and a Spanish-speaking woman to the exclusion that she is a

Miss McCormack, Mr. Taranto Exchange Vows At St. Mary's

In a candlelight service at St. Mary's Church, Diane E. McCormack became the bride of Thomas O. Taranto. Rev. Mark Sheehan officiated at the recent ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McCormack of 4 Ridgeway. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Taranto of Framingham.

The bride wore a formal ivory manta-cloth wedding dress fashioned by Jessica of San Francisco featuring front and back panels of Mexican lace with matching lace on the Elizabethan sleeves. Her headpiece was designed with fresh flowers and she carried red carnations.

Maureen Saint-Maurice of West Newton was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor-length red and white gown by Judy Daniels and a white gardenia in her hair. She carried red carnations.

She was accompanied by her father who wore a red jacket and tie matching the red and white color scheme of the occasion.

Theodore Taranto of Kingston and Mooers Forks, N. Y., served as best man for his brother.

Janet Bell Schmuckal of Washington, D. C., provided wedding music. Using a flute, she played selections from Handel, Beethoven, Cat Stevens, The Carpenters and the Beatles.

Aunts of the bride, Sr. Mary McCormack, CSJ, and Sr. Rita McCormack, CSJ, read from Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet" and "Desiderata."

Dennis McCormack of Salem, N. H., H. Joseph McCormack Jr. of Schenectady, N. Y., and Dr. William McCormack of Winchester were ushers for their sister's wedding. George Saint-Maurice of West Newton also was an usher.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a catered reception at the Winchester Lodge of Elks.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Taranto

A 1963 graduate of Winchester High School, the bride attended the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and earned BA and M.Ed. degrees in counseling.

Mr. Taranto is a 1959 graduate of Holliston High School. He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Both are employed by the Bilingual Diagnostic Placement Program, Santa Ana Unified School District, Santa Ana, Calif.

After spending the summer in Mooers Forks, N. Y., the couple will make their home in Boston.

Mooza Birth

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mooza (Marcia Bird) of Lexington are parents of their first child, a daughter, Jill, born Aug. 6 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. John E. Bird Jr. of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mooza of Watertown.

Coming Events

... will resume in the fall.

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Spectacular

Weaving by Diane Deshler and Lisa Puffer will be a part of the combined Junior Library Recreation Department arts and crafts program featured at the library next Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

New Books At The Library

FICTION

Jane Duncan — "My Friends the Misses Kindness;" A compelling novel set in Scotland.

C. G. Edmondson — "T.H.E.M.;" A science-fiction novel about an alien ship that was first thought to be a comet.

Page Edwards — "Touring;" A novel set in a Southwestern town where days of the old frontier are enacted to draw tourists. A book of warmth and comic understanding.

Ursula K. LeGuin — "The Dispossessed;" A science-fiction novel about a brilliant physicist on interplanetary travel.

Eliot Wagner — "Better Occasions;" A story about a family which has been called bitter, joyous, painful.

NON-FICTION
Billy Baldwin Decorates;" A book on interior decoration by one of the world's most versatile designers.

Mary Berry — "Popular Freezer Cookery;" How to use your freezer, including instructions on storing food, both cooked and uncooked.

Geoffrey H. Bourne — "Primitive Odyssey;" This book describes the many varieties of lemurs, monkeys, and apes that live today with numerous excellent illustrations.

Piri Thomas — "Seven Long Times;" A first hand account of the author's years behind bars and a look at the American penal system.

Jack Markowitz — "A Walk on the Crust of Hell;" A steel worker goes into the electric furnace to rescue a fellow worker, a housewife faces a snarling cougar to rescue a child, and other stories of Medal of Honor winners.

Peter Lum — "Six Centuries in East Asia;" Rich in anecdotes, with many maps, pictures and charts, this narrative encompasses the history and culture of China, Japan and Korea from the 14th century on.

Stanley Jackson — "Monsieur Butterfly; The Story of Puccini;" His life story is as dramatic as any of his operas.

Herbert Kenny — "Laboratory Dublin: a history;" The author assesses the factors which have helped Dublin produce so many of the great writers of the 20th century.

Arnold Krauchmal — "A Guide to the Medicinal Plants of the United States;" Profusely illustrated and with descriptions comprehensible to the layman, this details the endless contributions made by plants to our health and welfare.

Stewart M. Brooks — "The World of the Viruses;" All about viruses, how they behave and what's been done about them.

Sorene Cohen — "Recipes for Hypoglycemics;" Ideas for low blood sugar people — recipes of all kinds.

Digby Diehl — "Supertalk;" Diehl's book is a collection of extraordinary conversations with Henry Miller, Clare Boothe Luce, Gloria Steinem, Melvin Belli, Burt Bachrach, R. D. Laing, and other notables.

Ann H. Downer — "Physical Therapy Procedures: Selected Techniques;" The author, a former Winchesterite, has presented material on superficial heating, deep heating, cold, electricity, ultraviolet and other techniques.

Raymond E. Fowler — "UFOs — Interplanetary Visitors;" A book on UFO sightings which are fully documented and often are firsthand descriptions. If the UFO's are extraterrestrial beings, then the author comments on why world governments have been so cautious in making public disclosure.

Hal Hellman — "Energy in the World of the Future;" New ideas to supplant fossil fuels.

'Spectacular' Show At Library Next Wednesday

The Junior Library and the Recreation Department's arts and crafts program will present a combined art show Aug. 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Called Spectacular, the exhibit will be at the Junior Library. The show will feature works made by the children attending summer library craft classes under the direction of Mrs. Harriette Graves and children in craft classes taught at the high school under the direction of Marianne Roberto. Assisting Ms. Roberto have been Sara Dillard Jean Belden.

Lincoln Park Buses Leave At 10:30

Buses will leave from the parking lot behind McCall Junior High School tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. to take Winchester children to Lincoln Park.

The trip, the third of three sponsored by the Recreation Department, will take approximately seven busloads of children (or about 350) on this "grand finale" trip. Those who are participating turned in permission slips by Tuesday of this week along with \$1.25 for transportation and a handstamp, entitling children to unlimited rides all day.

Buses are expected back in Winchester at approximately 5:15 p.m. The first two trips were to Canobie Lake and the Boston Aquarium.

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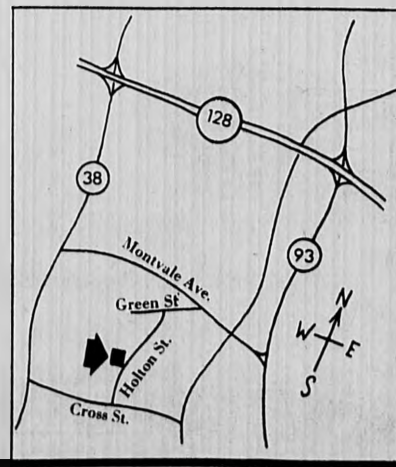
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Enstad Plays Arch-Criminal At Lenox Center

Luther Enstad of Winchester will play the arch-criminal, M. Gaston, in the Lenox Arts Center production of Stanley Silverman's and Richard Foreman's "Hotel For Criminals" playing through Aug. 25.

The Foreman-Silverman team began at Tanglewood in 1968 with "Elephant Steps," the first new music-theatre production whose form has become the main thrust of the Lenox center. "Elephant Steps," according to Enstad, will be released by Columbia Records this fall.

Enstad created the role of Max in the premier of "Elephant Steps" at Tanglewood and will appear in the same role on the recording.

In the opera, "Hotel for Criminals," he plays the master criminal, known and feared for his infamous "Whirling walk of death."

Enstad currently teaches voice at Tufts University, Medford. An experienced conductor, he will be director of music at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Winchester.

Eileen Schell Elected Director

Eileen Schell, Ph.D. of Winchester, consultant in market research and a visiting lecturer on business administration at Harvard Business School, was elected a director of Unionmutual Management Corporation today.

A 1956 graduate of Stanford University, she earned her MA and PhD from Boston University where she also has taught courses in land use and cartography.

She has been a consultant in market research since 1964 and a lecturer at the Harvard Business School for the past three years.

She is also a director of United Mortgage, a subsidiary of United Bancorp.

Ms. Schell has written numerous articles and done consulting work on projects such as real estate site selection and evaluation, venture capital proposals, merger appraisals, and community analysis for holding companies and banks.

Unionmutual Management Corporation is a subsidiary of Unionmutual Corporation, a holding company wholly owned by Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Me.



Eileen Schell

Quinn Reception Saturday Night

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn and his wife, Claudina, will be guests of honor at a reception to be held at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery on Saturday evening at 9.

Guests will dance to the music of the Caruso band of Woburn. Friends who wish to attend may contact Margaret C. Mahoney, Colonial Building, 735 Main st.

MacKinnon Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacKinnon of 21 Chester st. are parents of their second child, a daughter, Jacqueline, born Aug. 5 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavelle of Winchester and James MacKinnon of North Billerica.

Assumption Feast Masses

Planned Today

Masses for the Feast of the Assumption at the Immaculate Conception Church will be said this morning at 7 and 9 and tonight at 5:30. The Feast of the Assumption is a holy day of obligation.

The annual altar boy outing to Canobie Lake Park, N. H., will be held tomorrow. About 55 young men between the ages of 9 and 17, who serve in the liturgies of the church, will participate. The bus will leave the rectory promptly at 10:30 a.m. and is expected to return by 7 p.m. Parish funds will be used to purchase ride tickets for the boys as a way of saying "thank you."

Plans are now being made for the Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Ladies' Sodality. At present the Sodality is looking for S & H Green Stamps; also clean new hand towels, and slips of plants for the bazaar plant table. Donations may be left in a box at the rear of the church. For more information contact Mrs. Dorothy Gonsalves of Woburn.

First Baptist

Summer Schedule

Rev. Everett F. Reed, assistant pastor at the First Baptist Church, will preach in the First Baptist Church social hall Sunday morning. The service will begin at 10 a.m.

Rev. Reed will also preach Aug. 25.

Religious News

St. Eulalia's Plans Greek Festival

On Aug. 24, from 8 - midnight, St. Eulalia's Church will sponsor a Greek festival. designed as a late summer community get-together.

The evening will feature Near Eastern music by the Scorpions Orchestra from Burlington, community dancing, and a buffet of Greek and American food. Tickets may be reserved by calling Judy Solar, Sandy Boyle, or Deirdre Patrick.

'Summerthing' Continues At First Congo.

The George S. Hebb Jr. family will lead the Wednesday evening worship service at the First Congregational Church on the east patio.

This service is one in a series of the church's Summerthing program for members and the general community. Everyone is invited.

Members and friends will gather for a picnic beginning at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by vespers at 7.

Those who attend will bring box lunches. The church will provide punch. This week the beverage is to be prepared by the Stone's.

Winchester Union Worship Services

The union service will be held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church on Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Aug. 25 and Sept. 1 services will also be held at the Methodist Church.

Other churches participating in union services this summer are the First Congregational Church, the Second Congregational Church, and the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Christian Science Church Services

Sunday, Aug. 18 "Soul" will be the lesson-sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, Aug. 21 Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Senior Hot Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

Tea To Honor Mary Witham Planned

A tea will be held in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church from 4-6 p.m. on Sept. 15 to recognize Mary Witham who will retire as music director of the church.

In preparation for the tea, Betsy Ewing, chairman, reports she is endeavoring to contact all those who have sung with Mrs. Witham in vespers, musicales and church services so they may be present.

For more information contact Mrs. Ewing or John W. Zarker, chairman of the music committee, by Sept. 9.

Adventist Services

Saturday, Aug. 17 Morning worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Speaker: Charles Rathbun

Monday, Aug. 12 7:30 p.m., Bible marking class, Greater Boston Academy, 5 Woodland rd., Stoneham.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Sunday, Aug. 18 8:45 a.m., family worship. Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Saturday 7-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

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by JIM CONNELLY

The Cathedral of Florence has a dome built by Filippo Brunelleschi. The builder left a small opening in the dome through which a light streams every June 21. The sunbeam falls on a brass plate which is set in the floor of the sanctuary. If the ray should ever fail to cover the plate completely it will be a sign that the structure had shifted its center of gravity (the cathedral stands on marshland), and steps would be taken to correct the fault.

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Birds Eye, 10 oz., Save 6c
TASTI PUFFS **29¢**

CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA
CELERY HEARTS pkg. **39¢**

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TUNA **2 for \$1** SAVE 18c

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Coffee Cake **64¢**

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Dressing **59¢**

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Catsup **3/\$1**

Sweet Life, 16 oz., Save 17c
Bread **3 lbs. \$1**

Motts, Quarts, Save 17c
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Diet Tonic **3/99¢** Save 20c

Sunshine, 16 oz., Save 21c
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Lysol Liquid Deodorizing, 15 oz., Save 18c
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Libby's, 14 oz., Save 10c
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Assorted Fruit Flavors, Quarts
Zarex **99¢** SAVE 30c

Hefty Scrap Bag, 50 count
Refill **59¢** Save 8c

Red Pack, 16 oz., Save 10c
Tomatoes Whole **3/89¢**

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Green Beans **3/\$1**

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Red Pack, 12 oz., Save 5c
Tomato Paste **2/75¢**

65 Participate In Recreation's First Junior Olympics

Winchester's first annual junior olympics, sponsored by the Recreation Department, brought over 65 youths to Manchester Field last Friday to compete in various athletic meets.

The format, according to Bill Bates of the Recreation Department, was changed somewhat to the previously announced. Instead of being able to participate in only three events, competitors were allowed to participate in as many of the events as they wanted to.

Boys and girls who took part in the olympics were aged 8 to 15. Bates said every competitor was awarded an athletic certificate of award regardless of performance. The heaviest competition was in the 10-11 age bracket, with 8-9 and 12-13 running second. Only five participated in the 14-15 age category and these were all boys.

Maureen McCabe and Peggy McCabe were the only girls who competed in the 12-13 age group, therefore one or the other came in first in each event.

First, second and third place winners were as follows:

HURDLES
8-9 year olds boys, first, Joey Adelsberger; second, John Myers; third, Chris Hoffman.

8-9 year olds girls, first, Martha Davis; second, Susanne Cote; third, Pamela Myers.

10-11 year old boys, first, John Hennelly; second, Jimmy Shattuck; third, Wayne Clarcia.

10-11 year old girls, first, Therese Murray; second, Susan Mood and Patty McCabe.

12-13 year old boys, first, John Shattuck; second, Tom Masiello; third, Bobby Fiore. 12-13 year old girls, first, Maureen McCabe; second, Peggy McCabe.

14-15 year old boys, first, Jim Willard; second, Joe Sprague; third, Peter Mascioli.

50-YARD DASH
8-9 year old boys, first, Stephen Masiello; second, Joe Adelsberger; third, Pat Murray. 8-9 year old girls, first, Martha Davis; second, Susanne Cote; third, Pam Myers.

100-YARD DASH
12-13 year old boys, first, John Shattuck; second, William Rogers; third, Andy Wilsack. 12-13 year old girls, first, Peggy McCabe; second, Maureen McCabe. 14-15 year old boys, first, John Willard; second, Reilly Atkinson; third, Peter Mascioli.

RUNNING BOARD JUMP
8-9 year old boys, first, Stephen Masiello; second, Joey Adelsberger; third, Chris Rogers.

8-9 year old girls, first, Pamela Myers; second, Susanne Cote; third, Martha Davis.

10-11 year old boys, first, John Hennelly; second, Don Roberts; third, Mark Steranka.

10-11 year old girls, first, Theresa Murray; second, Eileen McCabe; third, Susan Mood.

12-13 year old boys, first, John Shattuck; second, David Deshler; third, William Rogers.

12-13 year old girls, first, Maureen McCabe; second, Peggy McCabe.

14-15 year old boys, first, Jim Willard; second, Reilly Atkinson; third, Peter Mascioli.

14-15 year old boys, first, Jim Willard; second, Reilly Atkinson; third, Danny Fiorelli.

High Jump
8-9 year old boys, first, Chris Rogers; second, Pat Murray; third, Chris Hoffman and John Myers.

8-9 year old girls, Susanne Cote was only participant in girls' event.

10-11 year old boys, first in a tie, John Boyle and David Parker; third in a tie, Marc Moore and James Shattuck.

10-11 year old girls, first, Therese Murray; second, Susan Mood; third, Joan Baruffaldi.

12-13 year old boys, first, Andy Wilsack; second, William Rogers; third, Thomas Masiello and John Shattuck.

12-13 year old girls, first, Peggy McCabe; second, Maureen McCabe.

14-15 year old boys, first, Jim Willard; second, Reilly Atkinson; third, Peter Mascioli.

POTATO SACK RACE
8-9 year old boys, first, Stephen Masiello; second, Rodney Green; third, Joey Adelsberger and Chris Rogers.

8-9 year old girls, first, Susanne Cote; second, Martha Davis; third, Pam Myers.

10-11 year old boys, first, David Parker; second, Marc Moore; third, Mark Steranka.

10-11 year old girls, first, Therese Murray; second, Kelly Keating; third, Susan Mood.

SHOT PUT
12-13 year old boys, first, William Rogers; second, John Shattuck; third, George Parker.

12-13 year old girls, first, Maureen McCabe; second, Peggy McCabe.

14-15 year old boys, first, Jim Willard; second, Reilly Atkinson; third, Peter Mascioli.

220-YARD DASH
8-9 year old boys, first, Chris Rogers; second, Joey Adelsberger; third, Patrick Murray.

8-9 year old girls, first, Martha Davis; second, Susanne Cote, and third, Pam Myers.

10-11 year old boys, first, John Hennelly; second, David Parker; third, John Boyle.

10-11 year old girls, first, Therese Murray; second, Nancy Montelth; third, Kelly Keating.

440-YARD DASH
12-13 year old boys, first, John Shattuck; second, William Rogers; third, Andy Wilsack. Girls did not participate.

14-15 year old boys, first, Jim Willard; second, Dan Fiorelli; third, Peter Mascioli.

SOFTBALL THROW
8-9 year old boys, first, Stephen Masiello; second, Chris Hoffman; third, Joey Adelsberger.

8-9 year old girls, first, Susanne Cote; second, Martha Davis; third, Pamela Myers.

10-11 year old boys, first, Mark Steranka and John Hennelly; second, Tremaine Atkinson; third, Jimmy Shattuck.

10-11 year old girls, first, Therese Murray; second, Patty McCabe; third, Susan Mood.

12-13 year old boys, first, John Shattuck; second, William Rogers; third, Andy Wilsack.

12-13 year old girls, first, Peggy McCabe; second, Maureen McCabe.

14-15 year old boys, first, Joe Sprague; second, Jim Willard; second, Reilly S. Atkinson.

JUMP ROPE RACE
8-9 year old boys, first, Tim Hoffman and John Myers; second, Rodney Green and David Worthen; third, Billy Worthen, Stephen Masiello and Tom Gulderson.

8-9 year old girls, first, Susanne Cote; second, Pam Myers.

10-11 year old girls, first, Therese Murray; second, Nancy Montelth; third, Patty McCabe. No boys participated.

12-13 year old girls, first, Peggy McCabe; second, Maureen McCabe. No boys participated.

Others who took part in the olympic games were:

Sandy Stanton, Greg Pustone, John Williamson, David Anderson, Kerry Keating, Robert Baraffaldi, Glenn Clotti, Dave Suvak and Kevin Shattuck.

Also, Donald Hoffman, Jackie Monteith, Chris Young, Collin Green, Richard Carroll, Paul Williamson, Michael Anderson, Lisa Richlmann, Andrea DeMars, Carl Anderson; And, Paul Myers, Michael Keating, Ben Atkinson.

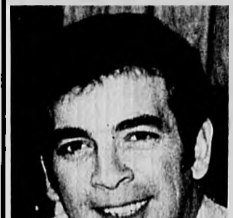


Pamela Myers, Susanne Cote and Martha Davis were all winners in the potato sack race.



Bill Rogers came in second in the 12-13 age group in the softball throw at the junior olympics. (Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

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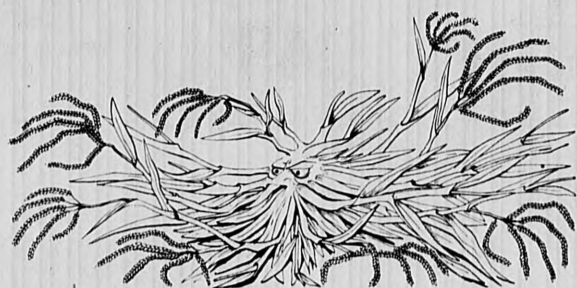
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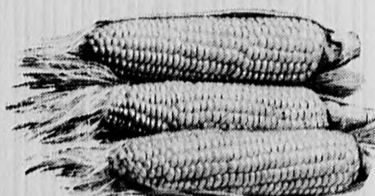
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AMONG WINCHESTER residents participating in activities at Pleasant Valley YMCA Camp, Wolfeboro, N.H., recently were Linda Waitman, standing; from left, Susan Kalman and Leslie Selvitella.

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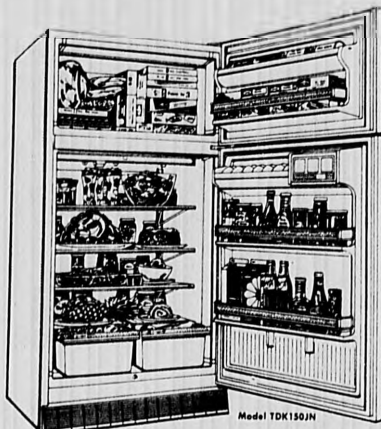
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Tips To Save

Tomato Plants

During the past few weeks, the Middlesex County Extension Service has received a number of calls regarding the cultural practices and problems that may be affecting tomato plants.

The service offers a few pointers as follows:

Continue to tie new shoots to the stakes, wires, cages or other means of support you have established.

Prune out regularly suckers while they are still small and young.

Be sure tomatoes are mulched with straw, grass clippings or black plastic so you do not have to cultivate.

Otherwise, yield will decrease and lower leaves will curl up when the roots are disturbed. A mulch will also help retain a more uniform temperature as well as moisture content in the soil, thus reducing the possibility of blossom end rot.

Blossom end rot is a black, leathery, dry rot on the bottom end of green or prematurely red fruit. This disease can be reduced when plants are

mulched. This disorder results primarily from moisture deficiency or fluctuation in the plant tissue which effect the transport of calcium in the plant. Once the tomato is hit by blossom end rot, there is nothing to do to correct the condition.

Fusarium and Verticillium wilt disease are appearing with the presence of hot dry weather. Infected plants turn

yellow and die. There is no chemical control for the soil disease. Resistant varieties must be planted.

There is one other fungus disease that affect tomatoes, which can be controlled by applying a fungicide.

Anthracoze is appearing now on tomato plants when the fruit becomes over-ripe before it is picked. Use Maneb if this disease is a problem.



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Notes From Recent Selectmen Meetings

FIVE AND TEN

Recently the manager of F. W. Woolworth requested permission of the selectmen for licenses for amusement devices called Speedway, T.V. Tennis and Twin Rifle. Police Chief Edward Bowler said he would like to investigate these devices before giving selectmen a recommendation.

On Aug. 5 selectmen were in receipt of a positive report from the chief, but selectmen Dunbar, Chapman and Smith are curious as to how the chief determines which devices are right for Winchester Center and which are not. They wonder if the chief is looking at the devices from a gambling viewpoint or from a safety factor.

Chapman said he would call the devices "a questionable inducement geared to our young children."

Giarrizzo said he was under the impression that the chief went to Lexington to investigate similar devices. "If the chief doesn't call these detrimental I would go along with granting the license," he said. The other selectmen were concerned that such devices might lead to "a gaming area" in the center.

Smith made a motion to defer the matter in an effort to obtain more information.

DANCING CLASS

Nancy Lee Robbins of Medford recently requested permission to hold dancing classes in the Town Hall two days a week, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 3-6 p.m. Monday selectmen denied Ms. Robbins' request after revising their rental policy which they feel needs to be changed because noise in the Town Hall during business hours "creates a disturbance to employees."

The policy now states there will be no use of the Town Hall facilities by organizations or private individuals during office hours.

NO OPTION

Selectmen were recently notified by Ronald E. DeConto and James Feeney of 6 Reservoir st. that they are now occupants of this town property which was originally leased by the town to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Colombo. DeConto and Feeney said they would like to rent with an option to buy this six-room two-story house and land.

Discussion revealed that though their lease had expired, the Colombos had no legal right to make the change. Selectmen will advise DeConto and Feeney that they may complete proper forms to lease the property on a renting basis but that they will not be given an option to buy.

FIRE RECORDS

Chief I. Francis Amico of the Winchester Fire Department recently requested approval of the selectmen to permit persons to research records and use photographs for the Fire Department History.

Inasmuch as all but confidential personnel records are public record, selectmen gave approval and will ask the chief engineer to take proper safeguards in permitting people to look at such records.

Selectmen approved payment of \$6,049 to be spent by the School Department for legal fees pertaining to collective bargaining.

The annual budget for such an expense by the School Department is \$5,000. According to law, fees for this purpose over and above the \$5,000 must be approved by the Board of Selectmen.

Town counsel Douglas Randall said that since the bill covers an 18-month period, in his opinion, the bill is proper and should be approved. Ordinarily, he said, the School Committee should obtain approval of selectmen ahead of time when they anticipate exceeding the \$5,000 limitation.

He noted this can cause early negotiations to fail and therefore it is difficult for a School Committee to foresee spending more than the \$5,000 amount.

In his judgment, he said, the School Committee should try to live within its budget in this area.

Executive Secretary Edward Donnelly will write to the Winchester School Committee asking them to keep an itemized account of the number of counsel hours which can be forwarded to selectmen in the future to improve communications in this regard.

BRICK WALK

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico has requested that the brick walk between the fire station and the police station be repaired because it is in an unsafe condition.

Selectmen voted 4-1 in favor of repairing the walk by taking up the brick and replacing it with concrete which will be less expensive.

The negative vote came from William Chapman who wanted to go with brick because of aesthetic value. Jokingly, it was suggested they might put red coloring in the concrete. Seriously, Chapman asked that a request be made to have the walk edged on each side with red brick.

"Utilizing the old bricks, of course," said Vito Giarrizzo. "In the good old days we could have asked the firefighters to lay the brick," he added.

The work will be done by the Highway Department.

HEARINGS

Selectmen plan to hold a hearing in two weeks on the subject of traffic on Leslie road.

They also will seek to meet with the Winchester Historical Commission in order to obtain guidelines relating to the bi-centennial. Selectman chairman Vito Giarrizzo said, "Hopefully they will be the nucleus for a bi-centennial plan."

Selectman Smith expects to get back to his associates next week with a list of outstanding bills due to the town for ambulance services. He noted that from 1958 to 1973 there are about 164 abatements in the amount of about \$2,000 due the town.

Selectmen are in receipt of a letter from Thomas J. Galligan Jr., president of Boston Edison Company, asking for support on a Boston Edison petition for rule making and other appropriate relief before the Federal Energy Administration.

The petition, relating to what Edison calls "the unfair burden upon the New England

region because of the area's heavy dependence on high priced imported residual oil," states that FEA's failure to issue pricing regulations to help New England is in violation of requirements in the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973.

Among the proposals for regulatory relief suggested by the Edison petition are (1) an increase in domestic production of residual fuel oil pursuant to FEA's allocation authority, (2) a lowering of residual fuel prices pursuant to FEA's price control authority, and (3) the adoption of a tight system similar to the one imposed on import quotas which would allocate a significant amount of low cost domestic oil to New England users.

Edison asks the Federal Energy Administration to conduct public hearings promptly and provide appropriate relief to bring about a solution to the critical situation in New England.

Selectmen voted to support the holding of the public hearings but not Edison's position. Selectman Lawrence Smith said he was not "informed enough" to go that far.

MOCK TOWN MEETING

The League of Women Voters in cooperation with selectmen plan to hold a mock town meeting as part of the upcoming bi-centennial celebration and in conjunction with the 1975 Girl Scout Jamboree, which will have its headquarters at Tufts University, Medford.

Selectmen will be contacting chairmen of the town boards asking for their help by providing someone to serve on a steering committee for the effort.

Selectmen Arthur Dunbar and William Chapman are volunteers from the Board of Selectmen. Mrs. Marguerite Thuma is coordinator for the local League of Women Voters.

OTHER MATTERS

The board recently received a recommendation from Safety Officer John McKinley to the Police Chief concerning the posting of signs on Ridge street near the Woburn line limiting speed in that area. Selectmen voted to accept the recommendation and have requested the Highway Department to post two signs specifying 30 miles per hour on the Woburn end of Ridge street.

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VIP Reopens

League Information Phone Ready To Answer Questions

The Voter Information Phone of the League of Women Voters is open again after a brief vacation.

Volunteers are staffing toll free phones daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and answering questions from Massachusetts residents on government, elections and legislation.

The Boston phone number is 357-5880.

A housewife called to ask if it is possible to obtain employment with the Commonwealth if a person cannot work a complete business day.

She was told by the Voter Information Phone staffer that a new law allowed this.

According to Chapter 500, recently passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, there will be increased recruitment and employment opportunities for persons unable to work regular business hours. The number of such opportunities will rise gradually from 2 percent of the total number of positions in a certain class in the first year to 10 percent after five years.

With passage of this legislation providing for flexible hours of employment, positions in executive agencies will be open to many who could otherwise not qualify.

A caller wanted to know how the federal government could allow highway funds to be used for purposes of mass transportation while the state government could not use its own highway funds for that purpose.

Under an amendment to the 1973 U.S. Highway Trust Fund approved by Congress, monies from the interstate highway fund can now be used for mass transportation. The U.S. Department of Transportation recently allowed \$671.5 million once planned for highway construction in Massachusetts to be used instead for mass transportation projects.

The state constitution does not allow gasoline tax monies paid to the highway fund to be used for other than highway purposes. An amendment to the Constitution has passed two sessions of the Legislature and will appear on the ballot in November. The amendment, if approved, will allow funds from this source to be used both for mass transportation and highways.

Mrs. Hobbs Is Graduate

Mrs. Mary Hobbs of 10 Wildwood st., mother of Valerie, 18; Jeffrey, 17; Russell, 16, and Bradley, 15, is a graduate of Northeastern University after 10 years of study in the University College. Mrs. Hobbs received a bachelor of science degree in management.

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From his successful experience on over one million lawns coast to coast, the Lawn-A-Mat man knows that Fall seeding is best because:

1. Fall is the seeding time for 15 of 22 seeded grasses including Kentucky Bluegrass and Fescues, the two best kind of lawn grasses.
2. Lawn seed sprouts fastest in cool weather, grows faster too. The Lawn-A-Mat man knows that grass is essentially a cool weather plant. Fall is the time of year when the lawn's enemies, the hot sun, heat, bugs and weeds are on the wane. He agrees with experts who say that Fall is the best time to start a lawn you can be proud of, one that will probably require less expense than you are putting into your present lawn.

Just as Fall is the best time to put in a lawn, the Lawn-A-Mat man is the best man to put in that lawn. Lawn-A-Mat has put in more than one million lawns and has more lawn care professionals from coast to coast than any other service. Its Lawn-A-Magic seed and chemicals are the highest quality, equal to the best you can buy at most garden centers. This means that you get more for your money in the Fall. The Lawn-A-Mat man is offering you Fall Specials to save you even more.

He will do all the work and it will cost you no more than if you did it yourself. All you do is buy the high quality Lawn-A-Magic® products and the work will be done free! Take your choice of our Fall Special. or ask your Lawn-A-Mat man about the Annual Greenskeeper Program.

*Experts from the U.S. Department of Agriculture say "Fall is the best time to start or renovate a lawn"

FALL SPECIAL

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(For up to 4,000 sq. ft. Each add'l 1,000 sq. ft., \$5)

YOU GET:
Power aeration • Power rolling • Fertilization (35-7-5 Turfmaster Prills) • Seeding (1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.)

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SPRING: Pre-emergence Crab Grass control • Reseeding (1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.) • Fertilization (35-7-5 Turfmaster Prills) • Weed control • Power rolling • Power aeration.

EARLY SUMMER: Weed Control • Chinch Bug control • Sod Webworm control • Fertilization (32-7-5 Duro-Turf) • Power rolling.

SUMMER: Crab Grass control • Weed control • Fertilization (32-7-5 Duro-Turf) • Power rolling.

(4,000 sq. ft. minimum)

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Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Keane Will Play In Tourney

Two Winchester women will be among more than 90 top women golf champions representing clubs throughout Massachusetts competing in the ninth annual tournament of Women golf champions at Ferncroft Country Club in Danvers next Monday.

The women are Mrs. Clifton Keane, club champion at the Meadow Brook Golf Club, Reading, and Mrs. R. B. Kittredge, club champion at Winchester Country Club. The tournament is sponsored by the Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co. and is considered to be one of the outstanding ladies' golf events in the state.

The tournament is open to all 1974 club champions in the state. However, if a club has not determined the 1974 champion, the 1973 champion is eligible.

The tournament consists of 18 holes of stroke play.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner and a permanent replica will go to her club.

The winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate and runners-up will receive certificates of \$75, \$50 and \$25.

Cheerleaders For Pop Warner Games To Meet Aug. 20

Girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades who are interested in becoming cheerleaders for the Pop Warner A, B and C teams will meet Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Ginn Field.

Jeannie Branley and Maria Shields are coordinators of the cheerleading program.



Marc Moore, above, tied for third place with James Shattuck in the 10-11-year-old high jump competition. (Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

Pee Wee Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the Pee Wee Division of the Pop Warner Football League will begin next Monday at 6 p.m. at the new high school field on Shore road.

All boys, whether they have registered or not, are welcome to attend these tryouts. Monday will also be the last day to register for the A, B, and C teams.

For more information, contact Charles Adelsberger, 31 Tufts rd.

Murphy Controls Angels

Control was the key last week as Harry Murphy pitched one-hit ball to lead the Leonard Reds over the McDonald Angels 6-2. Murphy also blasted a home run and a single.

In other action, McDonald and Ginn split a doubleheader. Rellly Atkinson was tough on the mound as Ginn took the first game 5-4.

Paul Marshall was equally impressive for McDonald in the second game as he hurled his way to a split of the doubleheader by a score of 4-2.

In the finale of the regular season the Leonard Reds tuned up for the playoffs by walloping the Ginn Brewers 14-2. The defending champs showed they have what it takes to retain their crown. Both the Brewers and the Angels feel confident they can put it all together in the playoffs.

Ginn and McDonald will clash with each other in a best of three series this week to determine who will meet the Reds in the finals. The finals will be played next Monday, Tuesday, and if necessary, Wednesday.

Final Standings Div. A

Leonard Reds	W. 1
Ginn Brewers	8 2
McDonald Angels	4 6
	3 7

Final Standings Div. B

McDonald	W. 1
Leonard	7 2
Ginn	6 2
	0 9

Safety Town At Mall Has More Classes

Additional classes are being scheduled for Safety Town to be held at the Burlington Mall, Aug. 19-23 and 28-30 due to the large number of registrations. All youngsters wishing to attend will be accommodated, according to Liz Nielsen, public relations director of the Mall.

The miniature city, designed with shops, grassy walks and sidewalks, to teach children entering school this fall how to react to the hazards of various traffic situations, has attracted much attention throughout Suburban Boston.

Youngsters using bicycles, tiny pedal type cars and fire engines, will alternate as drivers and pedestrians under the direction of Officer Russ Petersen of the Burlington Police Department assisted by women traffic officers.

The WBZ traffic helicopter will visit Safety Town and various Boston TV stations

have indicated they will have cameramen at the scene to film activities.

Classes are one hour long and are scheduled daily at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. followed by a safety puppet show in the Mall presented by Dorothy Rankin. Class sizes are limited to 25 youngsters. Registrations are made on a first come first served basis by calling the Mall Office.

Burlington 'Y' Plans Annual Water Carnival

The Burlington Area YWCA will hold its second annual water carnival Aug. 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Family Pool will begin at 2 p.m. on that day. The Carnival registration will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Also a bake sale and YWCA goods will be sold at the carnival. Admission is 25 cents which will be used to buy pool equipment. The event is open

to all area residents and members of the YWCA.

Time Table of Events
10:30-11:30 carnival registration; 10:30-11:30 announcements and selling of goods; 11:30-11:45 relay race; 11:45-noon ping pong ball race; 11:45-noon ping pong ball race with spoon; 12:12:30 p.m. greased water melon race; 12:30-1 p.m. underwater swimming; 12:30-1 p.m. diving contest; 1:15-1:30 p.m. clothes relay race; 1:30-1:45 p.m. competitive racing; 1:45-2 p.m. tug o' war; 2:30-3 p.m. awards; 2:30-3 p.m. clean up.

Boston YMCA Plans 10-Speed Bike Clinic

The Greater Boston YMCA will recognize Aug. 26-30 as "Ten-Speed Bike Week" and hold a week-long, co-ed, residential cycle clinic and touring program for teenagers at its Ponkapoag Outdoor

Center, in the MDC Blue Hills Reservation, off Route 128, Canton.

The non-profit program is under the supervision of bicycle designer Richard Poole of Wayland. Although enrollment will be limited, the "Y" says that no previous ten-speed experience is required. The Center supplies all bikes, meals, and lodging.

Offshore Oil Hearings Set

Six and a quarter million tons of oil are spilled every year in the seas of the world. Dr. Bostwick Ketchum reported recently at a hearing held by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the New England Aquarium in Boston on "Offshore Oil: Massachusetts Impact."

The hearing was held to help determine the impact on Massachusetts of the proposal to lease areas off the coast of New England for oil and gas development.

Additional hearings will be held throughout New England and on the West Coast to further the ocean policy study.

The hearings are a joint effort of the Senate Ocean Policy Study and the Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Ketchum said that there is much conflicting opinion on the toxicity of oil. Different studies have given different results — partly because they have studied spills of different types of oil.

Crude oil consists of many different fractions, and the lighter, or aromatic, fractions are the most soluble and the most dangerous. Refined oils have a higher percentage of these more toxic aromatics. A Falmouth spill in 1969 resulted in almost complete killing of organisms. Species resistant to oil quickly moved in, and shellfishing was eliminated for three years, then opened only to bay scallops, which have a one-year life cycle. Some shellfish in the area still have iden-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy D. Gordon of Winchester in said County, mentally ill person.
The guardian of the property of said Dorothy D. Gordon has presented to said Court for allowance a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To James W. Pickens of Rogers in the State of Arkansas.
A Petition has been presented to said Court by your wife, Sheila Pickens praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Frances P. Black late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Frances P. Black has presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Walter K. Locke late of Medford, in said County, deceased.
A Petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Jean W. Carleton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under article III, section IV of the will of Marion H. Boutwell late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Katherine B. Hood and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article III, section IV of the will of Marion H. Boutwell late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Howell M. Houtwell and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Walter K. Locke late of Medford, in said County, deceased.
A Petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Jean W. Carleton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Walter K. Locke late of Medford, in said County, deceased.
A Petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Jean W. Carleton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Frances P. Black late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Frances P. Black has presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

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TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
August 12, 1974
The undersigned hereby requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to present single family dwelling numbered 11 Brantwood Road, located the same less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.
John C. Stumcke

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
August 12, 1974
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday September 10, 1974 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of the abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, and if they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.

By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
8-15-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry D. Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A Petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Jean W. Carleton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Frances P. Black late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Frances P. Black has presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

Outside

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TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
August 7, 1974
The undersigned hereby appeals from the action of the Building Commissioner in granting a permit to Robert C. Colucci, for Andrews Gunite Company, for the construction of a swimming pool on the premises numbered 8 Highland Avenue.
Sigmond P. Bony

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
August 7, 1974
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday September 10, 1974 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of the abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, and if they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.

By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
8-15-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
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The executor of the will of said Frances P. Black has presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1974.
John V. Harvey, Registrar 8-1-3w

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173 Bedford Street, Lexington, Mass.

Full time clerical positions.

Typing required, 5 day week, 8:30 to 4:45, ample parking, liberal benefits, excellent chance for advancement.

Contact Mrs. Maimone at 861-8750 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist/Typist

We need an alert, accurate person with good typing skills to assist our Sales Department with Order Processing and Customer Service and correspondence. If you are looking for an office with pleasant working conditions, enjoy customer contact and have a flair for detail, call Larry Basteri, Sales Manager.

890-2700

New England Film Service, Inc.

300 Second Avenue, Waltham

Skilled Openings For You

Immediate openings for the following top-skilled occupations on either first or second shift. Must have good skills. Premium pay for second shift.

Punch Press Set-Up

Must be able to set-up automatic punch presses. Rate range \$4.00 to \$4.57.

Screw Machine Set-Up

Experience in Swiss and/or Conomatic set-up. Rate range \$4.24 to \$4.85.

Die Makers

Background in progressive tooling to produce small and medium stampings. Rate range \$4.52 to \$5.17. Above positions with excellent benefits: BC-BS MM, pension plan, 10 holidays, vacations, life insurance and accident-sickness coverage.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off 128
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of
CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurses Aides

Full time, 3 to 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Excellent care, exceptionally clean, very pleasant working conditions and benefits available. Please call Nursing Supervisor, 648-9530.

Park Avenue Nursing, Convalescent & Retirement Home

146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights

FALL EMPLOYMENT

If you are available to work at least 4 hours per day Monday through Friday between 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. we have openings to suit your needs.

No experience necessary. Uniform and food allowances provided. Must be 18 years or over. Call for appointment between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

Friendly Ice Cream

109 Broadway, Arlington, 648-1480

Equal opportunity employer m-f

Second Shift Openings 3:00 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Light Bench Work to handle small parts in various small machine operations. Particularly adaptable to female employees with mechanical aptitude. (40 hours per week.) Rate range \$2.65 to \$3.53 plus shift premium with benefit program of BC-BS Master Medical, Life Insurance, Pension Plan, 10 paid holidays, vacations, etc.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off 128
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of
CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Night Time Waitresses

8 p.m. to Closing

Experienced Grill Worker

Afternoon & Evenings
Apply in Person before 8 p.m.

Pewter Pot

462 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

Tool & Die Makers

1st Class Machinists

Top rate of Pay - All Benefits plus overtime apply

Sheffield Progressive

195 North St.

NORTH READING, MASS.

Or Call 944-7886

or

Wilmington 1-658-5841

Positions Open Now

Excellent opportunities for individuals with the following skills. We offer good starting salaries and benefits, opportunities for advancement, 37 1/2 hr. week, modern office with congenial atmosphere, free parking, shuttle bus service from and to MBTA terminals. Catering on premises.

Budget Records Clerk

If you have good calculation skills and ability to maintain accurate files, you will be interested in this opening. Process Publication Planning Management Records and assign ABC book code numbers to publications. We prefer a minimum of 1 year experience in publishing planning cost record control. Light typing required.

Control Clerk

Resolve customer correspondence, answer customer inquiries, establish and maintain manual records system, including customer history. Record marketing efforts and control financial records. This position offers a great chance to work and grow in a challenging and stimulating environment. If you have previous experience in processing customer orders and general bookkeeping, including accounts receivable, this could be for you. Good typing skills required. For an immediate interview please call Margaret Smith, Personnel Dept. 861-1670 Ext. 665.

Ginn And Company,

A Xerox Company

191 Spring St., Lexington, Mass. 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist for Speech Department needed with college and/or office experience. Send resume to Director of Speech,

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bookkeeper

Through Trial-Balance

Permanent full time opening for person to assist Chief Accountant 40 percent of time on Payroll duties involving an outside Payroll Computer for approximately 300 employees.

40 percent of time in General Accounting, bookkeeping, auditing schedules, write up books of original entry, keep general ledger in balance, participate in monthly closings.

If you like a challenge, a diversity of duties, and have good arithmetic skills, like to work independently once in command of your job, this job is for you.

Applicants must have double entry bookkeeping education.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off 128
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of

CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVIS PERSONNEL

The Job Experts

Secretaries Typists

Achs. Clerks Reception

Test Typist Bookkeeper

Never a Fee

272-8780

Ask for Sue or Wendy

223C Middlesex Turnpike

Burlington

Attention Housewives

Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. FREE Sample Kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001.

Tel. (203) 673-3455.

Also Booking Parties

Nurses Aides

7-3 or 3-11

Full or Part Time
Experience not necessary

Call Mrs. Wein

648-0086

Hillside Ave. Nursing Home

Counter Work

Mature person for full time work. Days Only ... No experience necessary.

Apply in Person

Arlington House of Pizza

797 Mass. Ave.

Arlington

Belmont, Concord Avenue

Receptionist-Sales Secretary

Sales minded for general office work, some typing. For small technical sales company. 35 hour week, salary open.

Please call, Mrs. Sawyer,

484-7905

R. N. or L. P. N.

7-3 Shift, Saturdays & Sundays

Nurses Aide

7 to 3 Shift, full or part-time

Excellent working conditions and wages.

Park Circle Nursing Home

15 Park Circle Arlington

Call Mrs. Marzocchi 643-9275

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN OR THERAPIST FULL TIME & PART TIME

11 p.m.-7 a.m.

If you are registered, certified, or have had a minimum of 1 year's experience as a technician, we would like to discuss these opportunities with you.

Our well-established Respiratory Therapy Department is involved with pulmonary rehabilitation and acute respiratory care, including arterial, blood, gas evaluation.

Choate is easily accessible to Routes 128, 3 and 93, and offers pleasant working conditions, congenial coworkers, and competitive wages and benefits, including tuition assistance.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bessette Realty Is Expanding

Part-time or Full-Time

Help Wanted

We Will Train

Call

643-8533

For Appointment

Machine Shop Trainee

Please Call,

729-9400

Tellers

Experience Preferred

FULL TIME POSITIONS

IN A

SUBURBAN AREA

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000

Lexington Accounting Clerk/Typist

Interesting work, good working conditions. Good pay and benefits.

Call Mr. Bruno

861-0706

Exec. Secy. \$185p

Admin. secy. duties for Pres. of 128 firm. Heavy client contact. Excel. skills (at 128 wpm)

Legal Secy. to \$170

For secy. w-top notch skills. Plusch etc. no legal exp. req'd.

Admin. Secy. \$165

No s-h. Handle admin. functions, & very it. secy. duties in busy mktg. dept.

Personnel \$160

Handle compensation & benefits & misc. secy. duties. Personnel exp. pref.

Secy.-Friday \$160

Varied duties in am. modern sales etc. Gd. secy. skills req'd.

Partial Listing Only

FANNING

Winter Street & Route 128

Waltham, Mass.

• 890-2810 Agency - No fee

Bank

Tellers

Trainees

Call

Miss Raposa

For

Appointment

861-8500

Leader

Federal

Savings

1840 Mass. Ave.

Lexington

Mass.

Immediate Openings

Breakfast, Lunch, Host, Hostess
Drummer Girls to work for breakfast, Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Breakfast Waitress, weekends only
Breakfast, Lunch Waitress

Mid-End August Openings

Breakfast, Lunch Waitress
Breakfast Waitress
Busboys, Lunch & Dinner
Part time Cook
Dinner Waiter

Function Set-Up
Banquet Waitress
Houseman
Maid

an equal opportunity employer, fringe benefits, must apply in person:

Jan Craven

Sheraton-Lexington

Motor Inn

727 Marrett Rd.

Lexington

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Tellers

If you like people and have related experience we will train you.

Bookkeepers

Accounting Clerks

If you enjoy working with figures we will train you for a position in one of these areas.

MAINTENANCE

Should have experience in general maintenance and own transportation.

If interested in any of above positions contact Miss Hurley, 321-5800

Century Bank & Trust Co.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Full time position immediately available for individual with a minimum of 1 year's experience. Liberal benefits package offered.



For further information call Personnel Department, 648-9000.

INSURANCE

Arlington Agency seeks Claims & Personal Lines female with some experience preferred but will train.

Please call, Mrs. Scinto for appointment.

643-4444

Housekeeping Positions Available

HOUSEKEEPER — Permanent part-time opening 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends and holidays to clean patient rooms.

JANITOR — Full time opening Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to refinish floors, wash walls and windows and other special projects.

Supervisor/Floor Refinisher

Opportunity for individual with supervisory ambitions to function in dual capacity as alternating weekends supervisor and floor refinisher.

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.
646-1500, Ext. 127

Data Center Receptionist Coordinator

A person is needed for our Arlington office who can coordinate various Data Center activities and handle our telephone system efficiently and pleasantly. Familiarity with telephone procedures is a must. Other important aspects of the job includes record keeping, typing, coordinating delivery vans, interfacing with our customers, etc. 1 to 2 years business experience necessary.

If you feel you can handle a pressure position at times, please call our Data Center for an appointment.

Wang Computer Services

24 Mill Street, Arlington, Mass.

648-8550

An Equal Opportunity And Affirmative Action Employer

4/38

AP CLERK

A challenging position for someone with 1 to 2 years experience vouchers, filing, etc.

PC INSPECTOR

1st shift. Experienced in checking components and soldering, also rework PC Boards.

DRAFTING-ELECTRICAL

Must be experienced with layout of logic diagrams, wiring and cabling drawings from engineering sketches and verbal information. Excellent salary level.

TEST TECHNICIAN

We have several positions available on the 2nd shift, for persons with digital systems experience in production.

We are located near Route 128 and offer a 4 day 38 hour work week and excellent company paid benefits. Please call Joanne Warren at 272-6470 Ext. 414, 415.

INFOREX
21 North Avenue, Burlington, Mass.
01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full or part Time COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Creative person needed to design and spec institutional advertising for presentation. Mechanical paste-up work required. Applicant must have degree and graphic arts background.

Apply to Vidian Roe
3 Church Street, Winchester
Phone 729-8100, ext. 20

CPI

PART TIME TYPIST

60 wpm accurate. Approximately 4 hours daily depending on work load. Could lead into additional hours. Research and development firm on bus line (near Belmont).

Please call Ruby Ericson, at 5427 2nd Avenue, an appointment.
Comstock & Wescott Inc.

765 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Physical Therapist

Part Time position for experience physical therapist to work with Out Patients in a 700 bed rehabilitation facility. Work closely with other members of the rehabilitation team with active in service and student training programs. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Call Pam Barningham at 935 5050, Ext. 755.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital
Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced Surgical Technician

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

If you are certified or certification eligible, we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. You will enjoy working in our modern surgical suite. In addition, our wages and benefits are competitive and Choate is easily accessible to Routes 3, 93, and 128.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Assistant

Duties include posting of invoices for Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable, issue checks, typing and filing. Small suite office in Lexington. Office experience and good telephone voice essential.

Instrument Representatives Inc.

Call 861-8620
for appointment

Housekeeping

Housekeeping person needed with experience in stripping and refinishing floors and other related duties. We are a dynamic 200 bed rehabilitation facility offering top wages and benefits including 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation and Blue Cross Blue Shield. Call Mrs. Williams Director of Housekeeping, between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, at 935 5050 ext. 740.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital

Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

If you seek advancement opportunities — and want to be an important part of a busy, growing, corporation — explore these interesting positions with us.

SECRETARY

(Sales & Marketing Department)

Ideal for person on the move who wants to learn the secretarial know how of the sales and marketing field. A friendly telephone manner and a pleasing personality are important considerations. You will perform general secretarial responsibilities requiring good typing skills, etc.

TYPIST/SECRETARIAL

If you have good typing skills and want to have your work appreciated come, talk with us. You will perform a variety of interesting, secretarial duties requiring some knowledge of office procedures. Training program is also provided.

In addition to promotional opportunities which will depend entirely upon your skill and initiative, the successful candidate for the above positions will receive an EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS PROGRAM. Enjoy friendly co workers and pleasant working conditions.

Please call 275-2000

CODON CORPORATION

11 DeAngelo Drive Bedford, Mass. 01730

(we are conveniently located near Bedford Center)

(Routes 4, 225, and 62 — about 1 1/2 miles from Route 128)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We Want Someone To Show Off

(our beautiful model condominiums)

A mature, enthusiastic person interested in part or full time work as Salesperson showing our model condominiums. Must be familiar with the Lexington-Winchester-Woburn area. Either full time or three to five hours a day on a flexible schedule. Excellent salary. For interview, send resume to Box WV, c/o Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Shift Supervisor

Part Time Days

Please apply in person to Store Manager, 1328 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights.

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Keypunch Operators Wanted

Part-time days or nights

Hours flexible for interview call

646-0360

HELP WANTED

WE HAVE an opening in our ribbon badge assembly department. Nice work at good pay. Hours: 8:30-5:00. Air conditioned building. Location near Fantasy Restaurant in Cambridge. Will consider part time worker. Phone 883-3081. Ask for Jim.

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SERVICES

SMALL THUNKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0198. If

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G.R. NOWELL AND SON, INC.
MOVING AND STORAGE
SERVING MASS., MAINE, CONN.,
VT., N.H., R.I., & N.Y.
TEL. 729-1038
WINCHESTER



Course On Safe Gun Handling Is Planned

The Woburn Sportsmen's Association will hold a class in safe gun handling, for women only, to be given on three consecutive Tuesday evenings, Sept. 3, 10, and 17, at the club's facility on the Middlesex Turnpike in Bedford.

The course will emphasize the correct use of handguns — both revolvers and autoloading — and will include actual firing in a variety of practical exercises.

All equipment, including weapons, ammunition and ear protectors will be furnished by the club. Students are asked not to bring their own guns. There will be no charge for this course, but the class size will be limited to 20.

To enroll, send your name, address, and phone number to Vincent Chiary, Box 61, Somerville, MA 02144. Students will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Mangano Gets Lodge Award

John Mangano, venerable of the Winchester Sons of Italy Lodge, recently received an award at the grand convention of the order at the Copley Plaza in Boston. The award was on behalf of the degree team for participation and service to the order.

Real Estate Today

By Realtor A.R. DeVellis



FROSTING THE CAKE

When the time comes to sell your home, the inevitable question will arise: Which items will stay with the house and which will not? Certain items carry little doubt such as latched down wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows, and items permanently attached to the house or property. They would normally stay.

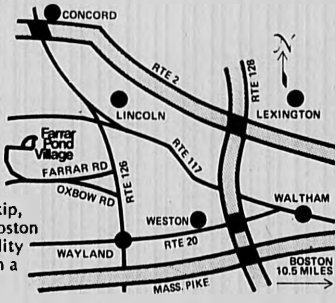
It's a good idea to include as many extras as possible. If you'll have no further use for draperies, particularly when they were made for an odd-sized window, be sure to include them. That porch furniture you will have no future use for or that extra lawn mower may be just the

"frosting on the cake." The idea of getting something extra is a strong motivating force, especially if it seems well suited to its present surroundings.

One bit of advice. Items should either stay or go! Do not try to sell them to the buyer. The sale of a home is a big enough negotiation without muddying the water.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at JAMES T. TREFREY, INC., REALTORS, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - Tel. 729-6100.

So near and yet so far



That's Farrar Pond Village. Just a hop, skip, and a jump from the bustling world of Boston and Route 128. But set amid the tranquility of a well-preserved New England town on a rolling, wooded plateau overlooking a large, spring-fed pond.

You'll find the townhouse condominiums at Farrar Pond Village as spacious as a good-size home. Two-bedroom units have approximately 1,350 square feet; three-bedroom units have approximately 1,870 square feet. All offer at least two baths, lots of closets and storage space, and a large full basement.

Visit the model condominium homes at Farrar Pond Village from 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays (Wednesdays till 7:00 p.m.) and 1:00 to 6:00 Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Or get complete information by writing or calling. Prices range from \$62,500 to \$79,500. Mortgage funding available. Immediate occupancy.



KETTLE HOLE DRIVE, LINCOLN, MASSACHUSETTS 01773 • 250-8661

At Lincoln/Wayland line take Oxbow Road off Route 126 to Farrar Pond Village

**Farrar
Pond
Village**

Highview Condominium

SANDWICH CAPE COD



HIGHVIEW is a Yes & No condominium

Yes we overlook Cape Cod Bay.
Yes we overlook the dunes and marshes.
Yes we overlook the old Village area of Sandwich.

No we did not overlook building a luxurious private Club House with a large pool, saunas, lounges and more.

No we did not overlook the special influence of professional landscaping.

No we did not overlook traditional American style and top grade construction throughout.

HIGHVIEW is ready for you...
are you ready for HIGHVIEW?

To visit HIGHVIEW, take Rte. 6 to Exit 2, Rte. 130 toward Sandwich for 1/2 mile, left on Shawnee Road

—or contact—
Sea-Lake Corporation

RTE. 6A & TUPPER RD., SANDWICH, MA. 02563
(617) 888-2111

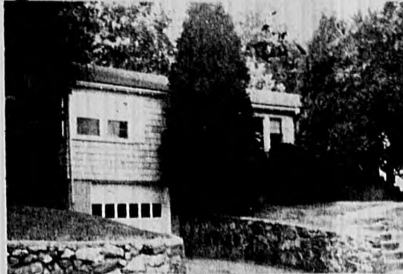


Multiple Listing Service

Your Only Realtors In Winchester Offering MLS Service



WINCHESTER \$34,900.00



Located adjacent to wooded area in charming rustic atmosphere. Six room ranch, large fireplace living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, full bath and one-car garage. Priced to sell.

MRS. FRED S. GILLEY, JR., President
ANTHONY R. DEVELLIS, Vice President
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PETEY BIRCHALL, 729-3251
FRANK W. RUTTER 729-4677 MARY D. CLARK 729-0428
BEVERLY RYERSON 729-3311 ANN E. McLEOD 729-5409
JUNE P. FOSTER

Trefrey

James T. Trefrey, Inc. REALTORS

27 Waterfield Road Winchester, Mass. 01890

Responsible Service
in Residential Real Estate Sales 729-6100
"Since 1936"



An exceptional family home ready for you to live in. You'll love the child-safe street - the tall trees, the Lake breeze and the spacious family room opening to a covered patio. By the way, it has three bedrooms and much more. In 50s.

ANN BLACKHAM and COMPANY REALTORS

"Winchester's MLS Leader"

11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER
Telephone 729-1663

Winchester With Burns

Special invitation to Winchester residents to list their homes for sale or rent. We have qualified buyers interested in the following:

4 plus bedrooms	\$425-500 monthly rental
5 bedroom Ambrose-Wyman	\$60-80,000
3 bedroom ranches, level lot	40's, 50's-60,000
5 bedroom West Side brick	\$80-125,000
3 plus bedrooms-Contemporary	\$60-80,000
4 bedroom ranch-Modern	\$80-100,000
2 family-Any condition	\$30-80,000
3 plus bedrooms	\$30-40,000

We invite you
to call on us today

BURNS

ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

729-8070

39 Thompson St. Winchester MA.

Tom Haley 729-1611 Ken Cullen 729-3232
Barbara Gray 729-8088 Nancy Warnock Secretary
Al Kasarjian 729-3986 Ed Burns G.R.I., Realtor

BUY • SELL • RENT...See Burns

Miss Boylan

On Dean's List

Barbara J. Boylan of 9 Nassau Dr. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

Miss Scandura

Earns Diploma

Carol D. Scandura of Winchester was recently awarded a diploma from the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing at Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, recently.

MOVING and STORAGE

H.J. Erskine & Son, Inc.

Local and Long Distance
Packing and Crating
4 Linden Street Established 1891 729-0548

WINCHESTER

COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, natural woodwork, 2-car garage, walk to transportation and center. Mid \$50's.

VICTORIAN — 11 rooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 2-car garage, convenient location. Asking \$53,500.

SPLIT ENTRANCE RANCH. Like new, very large rooms, many extras. \$63,900 and worth it!!

COLONIAL — 9 years young! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, playroom, central air conditioned, gas heat, 2-car garage. Executive area.

ALSO, many custom homes and mini-estates to \$300,000.

WOBURN — TRY THIS FOR SIZE. ESTATE SALE. 4 bedroom Colonial, modern bath, new plumbing, excellent exterior and roof, room for garden. \$24,000.

THE PORTER CO. REALTORS

ESTABLISHED 1931

33 THOMPSON ST.

729-7000

REALTOR

RICHARD H. MURPHY, REALTOR

Joseph Cause 729-8147 Joanne Gerould 729-6514

Peter Nimmene 729-6116 Horace H. Ford 729-5867

Fred R. Hill 729-5156 Eleanor P. Hong 729-6487

Sally A. Cause, Secretary

EXCLUSIVE WINCHESTER AGENTS FOR HOMERICA, INC.

NEW ENGLAND AREA CONSULTANTS, INC.

ANOTHER BIXBY & NORTHRUP EXCLUSIVE



New M.L.S. listing offered at \$47,900. For details on this property, please call 729-4240.

Exclusive agents for the Winchester Arms - 2 Bedroom Townhouse 1 Unit available for October 1 occupancy ... \$520.00 heated.

3 Bedroom single family home for rent - immediate occupancy. \$375.00.

Bixby & Northrup
Leaders in Residential Sales
24 Thompson Street... 729-4240



Richard H. Murphy, Realtor

Marilyn Simpson 729-4945 Dom Giacalone 729-3561

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Major Cullen Has New Post

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is the new assignment location of Air Force Major James A. Cullen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cullen of 82 Bacon St.

Major Cullen is a system program management officer with the Aerospace Systems Division, a component of the Air Force Systems Command. He came to Wright-Patterson from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

He received his commission and BS degree in 1961 upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy and his MS degree in 1971 from the University of Texas at Austin.

Sousa Assigned To New Station

Charleston Air Force Station, Maine, is the new assignment of Air Force staff sergeant Charles J. Sousa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sousa Sr., 33 Clark St.

Sgt. Sousa, an education training specialist, was assigned to Charleston from March AFB, Calif. He will be working with the 765th Radar Squadron.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate from Winchester High School. His wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Scott Jr., 33 Arthur St.

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Somerville HS

Class Plans

10th Reunion

The Somerville High School class of 1964 is planning a tenth reunion to be held Oct. 11 at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham. The Two Plus Two band will provide music of a nostalgic nature.

Members of the class who have not been contacted are asked to call Barbara Faso of 79 Drake Rd., Burlington.

Miss Blackham

On Dean's List

Ann Constance Blackham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blackham Jr., of 33 Canterbury Rd., has been named to the dean's list at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. A history major, Miss Blackham received a bachelor of arts degree. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Conservation Commission Plans Hatch-Jones Act Hearing Soon

By Christy Cressey

In a third meeting with Stop & Shop officials, the Winchester Conservation Commission (CC) last Thursday voted in favor of holding Hatch-Jones Act hearings prior to the grocery firm's submission of permits required to build.

Usually a builder obtains all permits before a Hatch Act hearing is held. But there is a general consensus among conservation members that they have sufficient information based on the site plan, providing there are no changes made without permission of modification by the Conservation Commission.

This forthcoming hearing will be Winchester's CC's first application of the Hatch-Jones Act brought before the public. The hearings are part of procedures set up by the Wetland Protection Act requiring proposals, which might modify wetlands, to be tried.

This bill, concerning the modification of wetlands, gives the commission respon-

sibility for setting the order of conditions by which a builder must comply.

Stop & Shop representatives Milton Kassner, manager of planning and engineering, and Kenneth Kern, director of property development and management of real estate, told the CC they would submit their Notice of Intent to build to them within two weeks.

CC will then set up a public hearing 21 days after receipt of that notice.

The order of conditions determined by CC may be challenged within 28 days of notice of intent or seven days after the hearing.

The following parties may challenge: any person aggrieved by an order issued by CC; an owner of land abutting land where proposed work is to be done; any 10 residents where land is located, and the Commissioner of Natural Resources.

A state agency such as the Department of Natural Resources would only be involved if there is a protest to the CC decision. At that time an environmental impact study could be done.

Concerns regarding the Cullen property, proposed site for the Stop & Shop facility, have to do with drainage, water pollution, flooding and sewage, also numerous non-conservation related issues.

The 10-year flood level must be determined. It is said to be within the vicinity of 30 feet, with Stop & Shop building plans above this level. The parking lot however would be below this 30 ft. flood level.

There was discussion as to whether or not hot-topping this parking area would alter the present flood storage. Run-off from the parking lot was also discussed.

Chairman Nolan T. Jones indicated catch-basins preventing such run-offs would most likely be necessary on this parcel of land. Walter J. Farrell Jr., Winchester resident present at the meeting, then asked about the maintenance of such culverts.

The Camp Dresser & McKee Report may aid CC members in determining where to place culverts on the Cullen property, said Chairman Jones. This report was used on the play field adjacent to the Aberjona where seven 3-foot culverts were placed, he said.

There are also plans to connect sewage into the town's system.

This land, as it now stands, is repudiated to be somewhat of an eyesore since it was once used as a dump, said Jones. He went on to say that the CC and the Park Commission have expressed some interest in developing this area into a green-belt. But over a year ago when Francis Cullen was asked to sell, he objected to breaking up his parcel, said Jones.

Other non-conservation issues to be considered are: competition to downtown business, traffic problems near the bridge on Swanton street, and increased revenue, such a shopping area might bring to Winchester.

3 Named To Emmanuel List

Three Winchester students were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Emmanuel College. They are Lisa V. Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Charles Fletcher, 24 Symmes rd., Marianne C. Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nowell of 9 Englewood rd., and Rosemary McCarthy, daughter of Jeremiah McCarthy of 5 Cutting st.

School Opens September 4

Public school will resume in Winchester on Sept. 4.

The following are the days of vacation and holidays:

Oct. 14, Columbus Day.
Oct. 28, Veterans' Day.
Nov. 27, at noon, and Nov. 28, 29, Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 23 through Jan. 1, Christmas vacation.

Feb. 17 through Feb. 21, winter vacation.
March 28, Good Friday.
April 14 through April 18, spring vacation.
May 26, Memorial Day.

Released time for elementary schools will be Sept. 4, 5, 6; Oct. 1, 8, 22; Nov. 5, 12, 19, 27; Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

Also, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 25; March 4, 11, 18; April 1, 8, 22, 29; May 6, 13, 20; and June 3, 17, 18.

Released time for secondary schools will be Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Jan. 7, Feb. 4, March 4, April 1 and May 6.

The Nov. 12, Dec. 3, March 11 and April 1 released time dates for the elementary level will be days for report card conferences.

Senior Citizen Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

Artwork By Greene Is On Exhibit At Arlington Library

An exhibit of artwork by Daniel A. Greene of 29 Henry st. may currently be seen in the Robbins Library gallery in Arlington.

The work featured is done in pen and ink, cut paper, felt pen and scratchboard. Marked by strong lines and sharp bright effects, the works include mythological figures, architectural motifs and subjects of nature. Also included are several abstracts with special optical effects.

The show can be seen through Sept. 7 during the library's regular hours. In August the hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. In September there is the addition of Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Robbins Library is closed on Sundays and holidays.

Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Greene, is a lifelong Winchester resident. He attended Parkhurst Elementary School and the Lynch Junior High School, where he studied art. He continued with art at Winchester High School and was a member of the 1970 graduating class.

Now a student at Northeastern University on a work-study program, he has served for three work periods in the Robbins circulation department. He has also taken art studio and art history courses at the university under Prof. Robert Wells, chairman of the art history department.

After graduation in September he plans to continue studies in art history.

Two Arrests, Vandalism, Thefts During Past Week

Bruce Swim of 20 Fells road was arrested last Tuesday for possession of narcotics and placed in the Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham.

According to Police Lt. William Haggerty, Swim is in the hospital for observation. What happens after that will depend on the medical report, he said.

Haggerty noted this is Swim's second offense on drug charges.

Last Wednesday at 8:25 p.m. Walter S. Emerson Jr., 24 of Woburn, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding in the vicinity of Priscilla lane and Town way.

There were many reports of breaking and entering in Winchester this week.

Last Wednesday there was a break at 11 Swan road. A television and jewelry was taken.

On Thursday St. Mary's Rectory was entered and ransacked. Nothing appeared to be missing. The same day there was a break into the Winchester Carlton Co. on 50 Cross st. Police report nothing was taken. The firm was the victim of malicious damage.

On Friday silverware was stolen from 20 Wildwood st., and on Sunday jewelry was stolen from 25 Myopia rd.

Last Tuesday at 1:34 a.m. a pick-up truck was set afire in the rear of the N.E. Electro Type Co.

On Friday there was a report from the selectman's office that someone was removing hedges from town-owned property at 26 Highland ave.

On Tuesday there was a call from Babe Mullen of the Park Department reporting that during the previous night a temporary water line from a nearby gelatin plant to Leonard Pool was damaged. Mullen said he'd like to have the area checked by police more often.

★ Camp

(Continued From Page 1)

strucks the staff at the beginning of each season in safety techniques and emergency treatment.

Mrs. Downing's husband, Joseph works with Dr. Frank Vinnelli of the Winchester Jaycees in conducting a boy scout program for these youngsters in its second year of operation.

SCOUT LEADER NEEDED

"We wish we could find a scout leader for our girls, as well," Mrs. Downing said. "We have 12 or 13 girls who really want to be scouts."

Some of these youngsters face a future in a sheltered workshop. Most of them will be able to hold jobs such as nurses' aides, cafeteria workers or assembly line processors. Through programs such as the special day camp, they become aware of themselves, their strengths and limitations, their personal needs and objectives. Each of them is having fun, acquiring basic skills and a close-knit feeling of help, community and cooperation.

MARC, the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children, is a parents advocacy group which needs stronger participation by parents in Winchester, suggests Mrs. Downing. Every organization in town needs to consider sponsoring programs which educate their members in accepting children and adults with special needs into the community without stigma, she said.

She again singled out the Jaycees for their leadership in holding Olympic games and other activities. It's only through education and exposure that full community acceptance can overcome the old taboos, she said.

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'72 Lincoln Continental
4 dr. sedan, black with matching luxury interior, automatic temperature control, AM-FM stereo radio, full power throughout this one owner car, 12,000 mile or 12 month factory warranty.
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'73 Mercury Marquis
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCIII, NO. 52

20 Pages 2 Sections

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 22, 1974

20 cents



The Faces Of Tryouts

Tryouts for Pop Warner football league produces varying expressions on faces of boys running out to catch ball.

Tryouts were held Monday evening at new high school playing field. (Photos by Arthur MacDonald)

Deposition Begins In Treasurer's Case Troop Examined Seven Hours

Sept. 9 is the trial date of Marguerite Troop's case against the Board of Selectmen, town clerk and acting treasurer-collector. Miss Troop, the former town treasurer-collector, claims she was forced to resign "under duress." In legal terms, "duress" means action which tends to overcome a person's will.

The Board of Selectmen, meanwhile, extended for 90 days the temporary appointment of town treasurer-collector Carol Thomas, named to fill Troop's position.

Miss Troop claims her act of resignation was involuntary, that during a session preceding her stepping down Selectman John J. Sullivan accused her of lying, used offensive language and intimidated her.

A deposition is now being conducted at Town Hall prior to the Sept. 9 trial. A deposition is a court proceeding conducted prior to a trial in order to ascertain facts and thereby speed the actual trial.

Miss Troop testified Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and her examination was to continue Friday. Her attorney, Thomas O'Keefe, 3rd of Natick, said her testimony was basically a response to questions put forth by Town Counsel Douglas Randall.

O'Keefe said Randall's questions were based on the written complaint submitted to the court by the plaintiff. Randall represents all of the defendants—the five selectmen, Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson and Acting Treasurer Carol Thomas.

Miss Troop told the Star that Nelson and Thomas were named in the complaint because of their official capacities—Miss Nelson received written notice of Troop's resignation and Miss Thomas is presently the treasurer-collector.

Atty. O'Keefe was successful in obtaining a court injunction barring the Board of Selectmen from making a permanent appointment. Thus on Monday the board extended Miss Thomas's temporary appointment only until Dec. 31.

The five selectmen have been ordered to testify Aug. 29 and 30. No location has been decided. O'Keefe said he would object to open hearings because there is no judge present to screen out remarks that are inadmissible in a regular courtroom.

The effect of otherwise inadmissible remarks becoming public could be damaging, O'Keefe indicated.

Atty. O'Keefe also agreed with Counsel Randall that public statements should be limited.

The deposition hearings were requested by Randall, who calls them "a valuable discovery tool," as well as a tool that reduces court time.

Present during the Tuesday deposition besides Troop were Randall, O'Keefe and a stenographer. Depositions are considered standard procedure these days in important cases before the Superior Court, particularly when time is important.

Trial date in Superior Court is a little more than two weeks away.

Randall's deposition notice on file in court says that he requested a medical report on Miss Troop's health and a list of witnesses who will testify in her behalf.

The deposition hearing Tuesday morning began in the selectmen's room and was moved to the Board of Health room in the afternoon.

On Tuesday there was only direct examination of Troop by Randall. Cross examination, if any, would presumably come after direct examination is ended.

Miss Troop submitted a letter of resignation to the town clerk on May 20 which stated in its entirety: "Dear Mrs. Nelson: Because of personal and health problems I wish to submit my resignation effective May 31, 1974."

Her resignation followed closed meetings with the Board of Selectmen which she later claimed were intimidating.

The selectmen publicly acknowledged that they met privately with Troop and asked her to resign. They said there was mismanagement in her office in these areas:

—Failure to invest funds which would have earned the town interest.

—Failure to mail state and federal government checks of employee tax deductions.

—Failure to cash for as long as three years checks from taxpayers representing tax payments.

"We've reached the point where we almost want to go down there and rip the treasurer's office apart," Selectman John J. Sullivan was quoted as saying in June. Troop was never accused of any illegal action.

Miss Troop was under no responsibility to the Board of Selectmen. She was reelected treasurer-collector in March of 1972 for a fourth term.

Though the treasurer-collector's office is independent of the Board of Selectmen, there is considerable interlocking of business because the board appoints the town comptroller.

The comptroller handles the accounts and bookkeeping of the town and is responsible to the board. Comptroller James Costello until recently reported monthly to the Board of Selectmen.

Miss Troop is asking the court to reinstate her as treasurer-collector. She is asking the court to order her pay resumed and be retroactive to the date of her resignation, May 31.

She is also asking that she be paid all pension benefits together with court and attorney costs.

Her complaint states that if the court does not grant her reinstatement she be awarded \$200,000.

Miss Troop considers selectmen "were illegal and without authority whatever and that the power of removal rests solely with the commissioner of corporations and taxation upon petition to the Superior Court."

Selectman Lawrence T. Smith, standing in for absent selectmen chairman Vito Giarrizzo, said Monday at the regular weekly meeting of the board that Carol Thomas, the acting treasurer, has "done an extremely effective job in light of all the things that have taken place."

He added: "But by continuing as temporary treasurer-collector she is denied certain benefits that would accrue to her" if she were permanent.

Troop has sent Town Clerk Nelson the following letter, reprinted in its entirety:

"Dear Mrs. Nelson: Please be advised that I intend to resume my duties as Treasurer-Collector of the Town of Winchester as soon as permitted by the Superior Court for Middlesex County. My letter dated May 20, 1974 to you expressing my 'wish to submit my resignation' was not voluntary and was made under threat, intimidation and duress."

Building Cmsr: More \$\$ Needed To Run By-Law

To break the "logjam," a term used by Selectman Lawrence Smith, selectmen will return to a special town meeting and ask for more funding to administer the town's new zoning by-law.

This decision came Monday when Building Commissioner William B. MacDonald informed selectmen that none of the zoning administrator candidates passed the basic examination he gave them last week.

MacDonald stood firm on his earlier position that he will not assist the administrator unless his department gets more money.

Selectman John Sullivan said: "Let's get down to the nitty gritty. What would it take? That's the nub of the problem."

MacDonald said he wants "two," indicating he would be satisfied with an additional \$2,000 per year for the administrator to administer the by-law and act as assistant building inspector.

MacDonald said, "His whole program has been underfunded from the beginning." He told selectmen funding should also be appropriated for a full-time office worker and for the zoning administrator. The salary

presently being offered the zoning administrator inhibits the presence of qualified candidates, he noted.

Referring to scores of those recently examined, MacDonald asked selectmen who apparently had copies of results: "Did you find any Oscar winners there?"

MacDonald said he could not recommend any of the men examined, but noted he does know "a guy who is qualified" but he would expect more money than presently offered.

Selectmen gave MacDonald permission to contact this person.

The building commissioner, Executive Secretary Edward Donnelly and Town Engineer John Clarcia will meet this week to come up with facts and figures for more funding and try to devise a scheme for administering the new zoning by-law.

Smith said: "We are all concerned to break up this bottleneck. We need to get some administrative chores done during the interim period."

Sullivan noted: "Nobody is doing anything about zoning. Is that a fair assessment?" he asked MacDonald, who responded by talking about needing a fulltime girl and more compensation.

Sullivan asked: "How about if we hire someone as just zoning administrator?"

MacDonald answered: "I think a fellow needs to understand what he's going to enforce."

Arthur Dunbar said: "The by-law will be new to anyone. We need assistance from you (MacDonald)."

Sullivan suggested that perhaps the town engineer could begin to administer the zoning by-law and serve as an interim zoning administrator.

MacDonald did not like this idea saying it would be a "conflict of interest." He explained that the town engineer is secretary to the Planning Board, which wrote the zoning by-law.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said: "Offhand I see no legal problems. The zoning by-law permits selectmen to appoint a zoning administrator. He could set up a scheme whereby zoning problems can be processed."

Byron Graves of 3 Parker rd. spoke from the audience saying it appeared to him that the selectmen were trying to hire "one man to take Butler's (MacDonald) place." He suggested they (selectmen) "stop beating

around the bush" and recognize MacDonald's continued contribution to the town.

Smith responded: "We recognize that Butler doesn't have time to implement the zoning by-law" and that is the purpose of

Tax Rate OK'd, Bills Out Soon

Winchester taxpayers can expect to receive their tax bills for the next 12 months shortly.

That's the word from George L. Andersen, chairman of the Board of Assessors, following approval Tuesday by the Department of Corporations and Taxation of the town's new tax rate of \$61.80.

That rate is up \$2.80 over the previous year's \$59.

Andersen said the \$61.80 was held to that level because "of the favorable supplementary cherry sheet and the conservative approach of town meeting to spending proposals."

"Supplementary cherry sheet alone helped reduce the rate by over 70 cents." The cherry sheet (named for its color) is the state's list of local aid.

The town's three assessors along with Town Comptroller James Costello went to the Department of Corporations and Taxation in Boston on Tuesday to get the rate approved.

"providing an additional person to get this work done."

Sullivan reminded Graves and his associates that three or four years ago MacDonald recommended getting an assistant to learn his job.

Dunbar, looking at MacDonald, said: "We want you to be selective because we know that the person hired will eventually fill your shoes." He added, "the ideal place for that man is in your office."

"Yes," said MacDonald. "We need a man with good potential and education."

MacDonald was asked for his reaction if "funding is not accepted" by town meeting and we appoint you as zoning administrator. MacDonald said he would "decline the job."

The matter is scheduled to be on the docket for next Monday's selectmen's meeting.

Firefighter's Home Damaged

The home of a Winchester firefighter was heavily damaged in a two-alarm blaze Tuesday night.

Firefighter Joseph Riga of 365 Cross st. was away at the time. He was attending a conference of the International Association of Firefighters.

The first alarm was pulled from the street at 6:03 p.m. Capt. Peter Galuffo ordered a second alarm when the equipment arrived a few minutes later. He said there was heavy smoke and fire coming from the entire roof area.

Arlington, Stoneham and Woburn covered Winchester during the blaze. Recall was at 7:42 p.m.

Martin Higgins of 363 Cross st. was shooting water from a garden hose into a smoking second story window when firefighters arrived.

The men used roof ladders in the front and rear to get at the flames coming from the second floor. They opened the roof to allow smoke to exit. Chief I. Francis Amico said.

He added that the men also had to pull sections of the ceiling down to make sure the fire was out. Amico said the fire was going for quite some time before his men arrived.

They found a bed and mattress entirely destroyed. Chief Amico said there was heavy damage to second floor furnishings. There was no one home at the time.

He listed probable cause as careless use of smoking materials.

OTHER FIRES

The Fire Department put out four separate fires at the Parkview Apartments believed to have been set. Sparks running up a stair shaft to the roof alerted a neighbor Sunday at 11:15 p.m.

All the fires occurred at the same time. Two were set in fluorescent light fixtures where newspaper had been stuffed and two were set in metal trash cans in the cellar.

Chief Amico said there was heavy smoke in the basement. The state fire marshal is investigating.

The marshal is also investigating a series of fires in the Molten street area, where dumpsters and automobiles have been set ablaze. Most have occurred late at night or early in the morning.

In the last week there have been continuing fires at the Middlesex Fells Reservation. One fire in the Long Pond area, burned underground for over a week before being put out.

Another fire, in the South Reservoir area near East Dam (off S. Border Rd.), was half a

Cruiser Hit During Chase

A Winchester police car was struck twice and state, MDC and Medford police cruisers damaged last Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a wild chase through Winchester.

State Police Trooper Robert T. Long told The Star that he spotted a suspect on Rte. 93 in Boston and gave chase through Somerville, Medford, Winchester and back into Medford, where the suspect's car crashed into police cruisers.

The pursuit began in Framingham when police identified the driver of an allegedly stolen car as a man wanted for armed robbery in Tewksbury.

The Winchester leg of the chase was picked up by Officer Charles T. Culhane, who said he saw the car coming northerly down the ystic Valley parkway.

Culhane backed up his cruiser to block the road. The suspect's car "appeared as if it was going to stop," Culhane reported, "but at the last minute it veered to the left of my car and came into collision with it, striking it in the right rear."

The car then took off toward Wedgemere Station with Culhane in pursuit. They went up Bacon street to Symmes Corner then down Grove street toward Medford.

On Winthrop st. at Brooks st. in Medford, just over the Winchester line, the suspect's car was in collision with Culhane's cruiser and MDC, Medford and state police cars.

At that point, according to Culhane's report, "all the police officers got out and arrested the suspect."

3 Arrested For Car Vandalism

Winchester police have arrested three juveniles and charged them with malicious damage to two motor vehicles parked on Lakeview road Monday night.

Lt. William Haggerty said two of the boys were from Arlington and one from Winchester. He said the cars were damaged by rocks, causing more than \$500 damage. They are the property of Albert Sullivan.

In an unrelated case, an estimated \$1,600 damage was done to two cars parked on Ardley road Sunday night or Monday morning.

Vandals dumped house paint on the cars, property of William Ryerson. Lt. Haggerty said the investigation into the case is continuing. The Police Department has suspects, he indicated.

BREAKS

A large number of breaks is keeping the police busy. House breaks in the last week have been reported from:

3 Valleywood cir., 90 Fletcher st., 29 Woodside rd., 144 Arlington st., 35 Westland ave., 33 Glen Green, 3 Grove st. 4 Westgate rd., 19 Albamont rd.

In addition, J.H. Winn Co. reported a break. Breaks were reported at the Leonard Beach bathhouse.

Lt. Haggerty pointed out that most of the house breaks have been on the westerly side of town. He said he couldn't tell if they were done by the same persons.

Missing in the breaks have been small items such as silverware, television sets and jewelry. Entry to the houses has been generally through rear windows, he said.

At Winn Co. on Washington st. a chain link fence was cut and \$400 in brass filings removed from an enclosed area.

At Leonard Pool, both sides of the bathhouse were broken into. On the bathhouse side (reported Sunday morning) beer bottles were thrown around, a pipe pulled out and barrels and clothes thrown around.

On the equipment storage side of the building, according to Waterfront Director William Bates's report Monday morning, playground equipment used at Leonard Field was stolen. Entry was by lifting a screen.

Last Friday a poster window at Winchester Theater on Main street was reported smashed.

A car stolen Sunday at the Parkview Apartments lot was recovered Monday in Boston, according to police reports.

A bicycle was stolen Sunday from a garage at 354 Cambridge st. A window was broken at Parkhurst School Saturday.

★ Back To School News, Pages 7-8

Political Advertising

Deadline for political advertising in the Sept. 5 issue of The Star (last issue before the primary) is Friday, Aug. 30, at 3 p.m.

mile in from a passable road and was extinguished with the help of Water Dept. summer workers carrying portable pumps.

There was a minor fire at a home on Chester street last Saturday evening. A faulty fan was blamed for the light smoke. It was quickly extinguished.



Richard Riga leaves burning home of his brother at 365 Cross street while firefighters extinguish blaze. Second floor was heavily damaged.



Martin Higgins hoses burning house of his neighbor, Joseph Riga, on Cross street Tuesday evening. (Photos by Dick Kelley)

Obituaries

Cornelius Bowler, Postal Retiree, Dies Saturday

Cornelius R. Bowler of 7 Governors ave. died in Beverly Hospital last Saturday after an illness of a few months.

A resident of Winchester and Gloucester, he worked for the U. S. Post Office for 30 years before his retirement three months ago. Brother of Police Chief Edward F. Bowler, he was the son of the late Cornelius and Augusta (Rogers) Bowler.

He also leaves two sisters, Mary E. Tofuri and Margaret L. Caulfield of Winchester, also several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Bowler was born in Medford 53 years ago. He attended Winchester schools and served with the U. S. Army during 1943-46. He rose to the rank of technical sergeant while a member of the 1st Infantry Regiment with the 26th Yankee Division.

Mr. Bowler was a member of the Winchester Post 97 of the American Legion.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church. A funeral mass was celebrated there on Tuesday with Rev. Bernard Hoy officiating. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Funeral arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

Rehab Seeks Male Volunteers

The women's liberation movement is working in reverse at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital's volunteer association.

"We have a thriving organization of women volunteers, and only three men," says Mrs. Walter Maroney of Winchester. "But we want to enlarge our male membership."

New officers named for the coming year, in addition to Mrs. Maroney, were Mrs. Richard Keating, Winchester, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Kelleher, Winchester, treasurer; Katherine Welch, Winchester, secretary.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Eleanor Corbett, R.N., assistant administrator and director of community services, who has been appointed director of the volunteers association program.

Mrs. Corbett said the planning committee for the coming year anticipates enlarging the program of services to patients, increasing membership, consideration of a plan to create a horticultural program for patients and seeking a memorial gift for building a greenhouse, and making use of talents and expertise of current membership.

Classifieds

729-8100



The Town of Winchester is recipient of a check for \$8960. This is 50 percent federal reimbursement for costs incurred for the town's new rescue truck. From left, Fire Chief I. Francis Amico, Cam Leger of the state civil defense office; Wilbur Otis, Winchester's civil director; and Selectman Lawrence Smith.

Emergency Operating Center Recommended By CD Director

Winchester needs an emergency operating center.

The town has a civil defense communications group to serve as a core in case of emergency, but its equipment is antiquated and could cause serious problems.

This report was made by Wilbur Otis, Winchester's civil defense director, to the Board of Selectmen recently.

Otis said the active group for civil defense is composed of members of the auxiliary fire and police departments, "but we are always looking for new members."

These men, said Otis, "give the town approximately 12,000 hours of free time per year, sometimes at the risk of personal injury."

One of the most serious problems in Winchester "is that we do not have an emergency operating center," said Otis, who noted, however, that the School Department has loaned Civil Defense space in the basement of the Sanborn House on High Street in which to set up a temporary center.

He told selectmen the town should consider building a permanent center in the new police station when it is built. If this is done, he noted, there will be federal grants available to cover the cost of such a center.

Otis said he is also looking into the possibility of using the high school FM radio station as a source for making emergency announcements. Most of the town's residents have FM radios, he said, if not they can purchase small battery-operated FM radios.

Otis reported on a four-day course at the Federal Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich., which he attended. The college, he said, is a Defense Civil Preparedness Agency. He was able to attend the course through his regular employer, Polaroid Corp.

His report indicated there is no town or

city in the nation that can possibly take care of all natural or man-made disasters that might befall it with just their own municipal forces available.

Otis said a town must have a reserve of men, women and equipment with a complete inventory of equipment location.

A disaster plan must be formulated, said Otis. Such a plan would include proper delegation and designation of duties. An emergency operating office would serve as a nerve center with proper communications equipment so that all the town's functions can be carried out.

Otis said he sees his responsibility as civil defense director to prepare for man-made or natural disasters under the direction of the Board of Selectmen with the cooperation of town departments, State Civil Defense, and as many other volunteers as possible.

Man-made disasters could be a train wreck or derailment, a plane crash, nuclear fallout from foreign countries that might be at war with the United States, or a tank truck crash causing spillage of gasoline or liquefied natural gas, or radioactive materials which are sometimes transported via commercial trucking companies.

Natural disasters could be caused by hurricanes, tornadoes, flooding or earthquakes.

At present Otis and the police and fire chiefs are making an inventory so that the town can have an overall view of its communication capability. Such an inventory "will show the areas where we are strong and weak" so that efforts can be made to make the system "more effective," said Otis.

The inventory does not commit the town to any program, Otis assured the selectmen, but is necessary if a federal grant for communications equipment is sought.

Town Reimbursed For Rescue Truck

A check for \$8,960 was presented to Winchester Civil Defense Director Wilbur Otis this week for the Town of Winchester as 50 percent reimbursement of costs of the town's new rescue truck.

The check was presented by Cam Leger, representing the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency.

Financial assistance from the federal government, available to all eligible communities in the state, is intended to enhance disaster-recovery capabilities of cities and towns.

On hand for the presentation was Fire Chief I. Francis Amico.

OLD RESCUE TRUCK

The question of what to do with the old rescue truck was discussed by selectmen and members of the Finance Committee.

Monday night during sessions of both Finance Committee Chairman Barbara Hanks sent word to selectmen that her committee was opposed to transferring the truck to the Park Department because of costs to the town to maintain and operate an additional vehicle.

Mrs. Hanks told The Star the costs of licensing and insuring the vehicle would be more than the Finance Committee feels justified. On top of that would be maintenance and repair costs.

She said the committee would come to the same conclusion no matter what town department wanted the vehicle, unless it was to be a replacement. "In general," she said, "the town has more trucks than it needs."

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School has indicated an interest in the truck for students taking automotive courses.

Mrs. Hanks said the Finance Committee would recommend that the tires, which are about one-year-old and valued at \$300, be removed from the truck and interchanged with another vehicle if given to the school.

At the selectmen's meeting Arthur Dunbar said he was against giving the vehicle to the school. William Chapman said he would rather give the truck to the Park Department than to have it "go out of town."

Selectman Lawrence Smith suggested "all parties should get together to talk" it over. This is what selectmen decided to recommend.

Mrs. Barone Attends State GOP Luncheon

Cynthia L. Barone, Winchester's Republican State Committeewoman, attended a luncheon at Pier 4 recently as guest of Gov. Francis Sargent.

Forty of the 80 state committee members were on hand for the luncheon and press conference which opened the governor's 1974 campaign.

Coincidentally, it was the day that President Nixon's resignation was expected momentarily.

Each member was given a copy of the governor's speech.

New Books At The Library

FICTION

Joan Dutow - "The Springtime of Life." A bitter-sweet novel of Paris in the thirties.

David Ely - "Mr. Nicholas." A wryly humorous exploration of a world where privacy is sacrificed for a need for security by electronic surveillance.

Winston Graham - "The Black Moon." Reveals the terrible dilemma of two ambitious families who try to live by personal principles in an age when they no longer seem to work.

May Mackintosh - "The Sicilian Affair." A strange twist of fate separates a prospective wedding couple and involves the Mafia and the FBI.

Ngalo Marsh - "Black As He's Painted." Det. Supt. Roderick Allyn copes with the delicate political problem of preventing an assassination.

NON-FICTION

Sylvia A. Boone - "West African Travels: a guide to people and places." Leads the traveller to delights of beauty, culture and enticements of West Africa.

Anthony Brown - "Lloyd's of London." A thoroughly up-to-date, readable and intimate picture of this unique institution.

Barbara B. Brown - "New Mind. New Body." Biofeedback: New directions for the mind. Deals with the phenomenon by which man can learn to control his own biological and mental functioning.

Enid Saunders Candlin - "A Traveler's Tale: Memories of India." A superb evocation of that land of incredible beauty and complexity.

Robert Colwell - "Introduction to Water Trails in America." The best white-water and still water trips in North America and basics for enjoying them.

Charlotte P. Gilman - "The Man-made World, Or, Our Androcentric Culture." Advances the theory that the female was originally the race type and that the male reached equality much later.

Stephen R. Graubard - "Kissinger: Portrait of a Mind." The study of a powerful intellect and the environment that brought it to power.

Elsie Hanauer - "How to Make Egg Carton Figures." A fascinating activity for the amateur craftsman of all ages.

Hans Hass - "Challenging the Deep." Thirty years of adventure in the unknown world beneath the surface of the seas.

Ludovic Kennedy - "Pursuit: The chase and sinking of the Battleship Bismarck." A first-hand account of one of the greatest sea battles of all time.

Eugene H. Kone - "The Greatest Adventure: Basic Research That Shapes Our Lives." Should be read by everyone who suspects that basic research and our daily lives are far apart.

Albert A. Seedman - "Chief! Classic cases from the files of the Chief of Detectives." The tough cigar-smoking retired chief of detectives of the New York City Police Department tells all.

Dorothy Sterling, ed. - "Speak Out in Thunder Tones." Letters and other writings by Black Northerners, 1787-1865. The first extensive, historically important self portrait of black life before the Emancipation Proclamation.

Elinor Swiger - "The Law and You: A Handbook for Young People." A key book for young people who want to know more about their rights and responsibilities.

Veronica Washam - "The One-hander's Book: Helpful

Hints for Activities of Daily Living." This practical and reassuring guide is addressed to those who have lost the use of an arm.

Sylvia L. Horwitz - "Toulouse Lautrec: His World." An easy-to-read book about an artist with continuing appeal.

Mary McCarthy - "The Mask of State: Watergate Portraits." Mary McCarthy was commissioned by "The Observer" of London to write six reports of the Watergate hearings. These, plus 2 others, have been expanded, to make timely reading.

Victor Marchetti - "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence." This is the book that the CIA tried to suppress. The author spent 11 years in the CIA.

William G. Schofield - "Freedom By the Bay: The Boston Freedom Trail." The author takes the reader on a walking tour of the Boston Freedom Trail, stopping at each of the 16 designated sites.

John Spanier - "How American Foreign Policy is Made." Examines the structure and process of foreign-policy making.

Joann Stichman - "How to Survive Your Husband's Heart Attack." Guidelines for coping with a difficult situation.

Learning Disabilities Course Planned

An introduction to the education of the disabled child will be offered by the Continuing Education Division of Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown in the fall.

Conducted through the Learning Center of the Open College, the topics to be covered in printed and lecture format will be: how to develop the child's intelligence, teaching the slow learner, teaching and educating the disabled child, and mental retardation and learning disabilities.

The program will be self-paced to allow students to set their own schedule on the four nights a week the center is open.



William A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of 27 Mayflower rd. will be attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this fall.

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Barry Newman On Location For New TV Series

Barry Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman of Winchester, is busy on location filming his new television series "Petrocelli" which will be seen on Channel 4, NBC, beginning in September.

The pilot film for the series entitled "Night Games" was recently seen on Channel 4.

Newman has starred in "The Lawyer" on which "Petrocelli" was based. "Vanishing Point" and "The Salzburg Connection."

A bachelor, Newman is a graduate of Brandeis University. He has appeared in many Broadway roles, ranging from drama to musical comedy. He also appeared on the daytime television series "The Edge of Night." His voice is also familiar to viewers of television commercials.

Senior Hot Line

Elderly persons may telephone 729-2111 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for assistance.



Barry Newman

School Committee To Ask For Attitude Survey Funds

Machinery was set in motion by the School Committee last week to place a request for funding of an attitude survey on the Town Warrant. If the Board of Selectmen grants their request, the survey will come before the Oct. 21 town meeting.

School Committee members indicated if town meeting members are as interested now as they were last spring they will mandate the funds.

Chairman Stephen Parkhurst said if town meeting members give a logical justification to show that the survey is a worthwhile request, the funds will be approved regardless of the cost.

Committee member Richard Pharo appeared adamant in his belief that the committee should not make an "open-ended" financial commitment toward the survey.

Member Robert Frank said he would like to see a cost analysis of the project and a budget of anticipated expenses.

Member Mary Pronski asked consultant Robert H. Oppenheimer, director of the survey, about anticipated costs. Oppenheimer, who is providing his services at no cost to the town, reiterated that he will not exceed the previously set figure of \$10,000.

Oppenheimer invited the committee to "price-out" other consulting firms. "Because of the unique nature of each survey conducted, it is difficult to pinpoint what your actual costs are going to be," he said. "I can't tell you now, what I'm going to do then ... I think I have placed a realistic ceiling on it," he said.

The alternative of requesting a transfer of funds from the Finance Committee was turned down. Moreover, School Committee members felt the school budget was too tight to take on the \$10,000 project.

Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald, expressing his concern over the dollar factor, said "It is difficult enough just trying to get the school's AA budget in order. You might be able to find the dollars, but you'll have to get something out of its place. If possible, get another figure and another place to find the money."

Sole dissenting member, Mary Pronski said, "I am not in favor of the attitude survey because of the money and because of the timetable. It will not be fruitful until April or May, thus disallowing the School Committee to use the results in preparing the budget for the annual town meeting."

Pharo then suggested that this year's annual town meeting might not begin until April.

It was also mentioned that since the school issues will not be the first orders of business, the committee could make use of the attitude survey results. According to Oppenheimer's timetable, the preliminary report would be available at this time.

Appealing to Pronski, Catherine Fallon said it was implied at last spring's town meeting that there is not enough inter-communication between the School committee and the townspeople.

Parkhurst added, "We spend one-half of the taxpayer's dollars, it is therefore a good endeavor to listen to the townspeople. I feel that this is the most important project to be undertaken by the committee this year, especially if we can create improved communication." He further noted, "We will just have to have a sound figure when the request is presented to the Board of Selectmen."

Fallon said she was in empathy with Robert Oppenheimer's desire to do a good and professional job. "While many things have

been determined, such as the use of the town computer at no cost, Bob wants a contingency in case the computer, for example, is down in November," she reasoned.

Oppenheimer views use of the town computer to be a substantial contribution. After talking with James Costello, comptroller, Oppenheimer was optimistic that the keypunch operators at the Town Hall will also contribute towards the survey.

He then posed the problems of fitting volunteers within a planned schedule. "Because they are volunteers, we have no control in dealing with them; if we can't get them to do the work when we need them delays can occur." Oppenheimer further stated that while he will make every effort to adhere to what he claims is a tight timetable, problems can arise with time slippage resulting.

He said he is not trying to push the attitude survey upon the committee. "Quite frankly, my conducting of this survey will be quite costly to me; it would be much easier to just donate \$500," he offered the committee this alternative.

Fallon said appeals to trained volunteers evoked some response. Contact has been made with social psychologists with knowledge of attitude measurement, she said.

If the attitude survey is carried out, results will be made public via the media. Pharo said if members do not respond to the major differences between the present implemented policy and the town's response, the townspeople can take care of that at election time.

Other committee members said it is their job not only to represent the people, but also to educate and familiarize the town on issues. This autonomous dual function will require members to listen to the mainstream of public opinion, while at the same time acting as policy makers, it was noted in discussion. Oppenheimer agreed that public opinion does not have to be right but merely indicates what people are thinking.

Lawrance Fund Set By Board, To Benefit WHSR

A moment of silent observance to former committee member Richard B. Lawrance opened last Wednesday night's School Committee meeting. Previous to his retirement in April, Lawrance was serving his second term.

Catherine Fallon moved that a Lawrance Memorial Fund be created with proceeds going toward the operating expenses of Winchester High School's radio station, WHSR. Lawrance's family and the School Committee feel this to be a fitting tribute to the former ham radio operator and student advisor.

Members voted unanimously in favor of the motion. Donations to the fund may be directed to Jack Rudolph, Division of Instruction, Sanborn House.

Town Dump Permits Expire Aug. 31

Beginning Sept. 7 for five consecutive Saturdays from 7 a.m. to noon, Winchester residents will be able to renew their annual dump permits at the incinerator.

According to Michael Saraco, director of public health for Winchester, annual permits to residents expire on Aug. 31 of each year. Besides renewing permits at the incinerator on the five specified Saturdays, renewal permits may also be obtained at the Board of Health office. Or, said Saraco, a person may mail \$1 to the office and have a new permit mailed to him.

With each permit a sticker is issued for each automobile in the family.

Saraco said that residents who attempt to use a dump permit which is not renewed after Aug. 31 will "be in violation."

Citizens-For-Life

Last week the second monthly meeting of the newly formed Winchester Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens For Life drew a crowd of about 30 people.

Sen. John W. Bullock was the guest and speaker for the evening.

The Winchester Chapter is part of Massachusetts Citizens For Life, a statewide organization to help educate people about abortions.

The long range goal of the group is to help pass an amendment to the constitution to stop abortions on demand.

Edible Oil Co. Provides Town Swimming Water

Park Department repairs to Leonard Pool have improved conditions at the facility, members of the Park Commission say.

Cmsr. William Ryerson said the board has spent about \$19,000 of the \$24,000 allotted to it for repair of the pool. Chairman Albert MacDonnell said there is more work to be done.

Ryerson had great praise for the Swift Edible Oil Co. on Cross street for permitting the town to tap one of its wells to provide water at the pool.

Ryerson said new construction at Leonard's which drained and enlarged the swimming area resulted in a need for another water source.

In dredging the pool the basin's natural seal was broken, Ryerson said. A new seal will be developed as water is slowly absorbed. The town's five wells proved inadequate in

providing sufficient water to fill the pool so Edible Oil was asked if they could help.

Ryerson said the firm gladly provided use of its well, which supplies 1,665 gallons a minute of "clear fresh water" at no cost to the town.

OTHER MATTERS

In other Park Department matters, Skitchy Fiore was appointed crew foreman at the last meeting of the commission. The vote was 3-2.

Vandals have repeatedly damaged new lighting at Ginn Field. The commission reports it intends to shift the lighting control box from outside to inside a cement block house in an effort to prevent further destruction.

Ryerson estimated damage to the lighting at \$600. Chairman MacDonnell said the vandals "take a chance of electrocuting

themselves" by separating high voltage lines from the control box.

The vandals climb a pole to pull the wires out. "There's a lot of electricity in there," MacDonnell said. "As powerful as any in town."

Other Park work continuing is alteration of Mill Pond landscaping. Chairman MacDonnell didn't have a figure available on how much the project is costing the town. He said \$450 was spent on an underground sprinkler system.

Ryerson said some "heavy" digging would be required to come up with a figure because much of the costs, like labor, are "hidden" in other accounts.

Members of the commission jokingly refer to the project as "Parkhurst Lane" because of the interest Park Cmsr. Chandler

Parkhurst has had in changing the face of Mill Pond.

The Star was unable to reach Parkhurst for an estimate of cost.

Ryerson said he thought it might be several thousands of dollars.

Chairman MacDonnell said the commission "has received many, many compliments" on the alterations.

RESCUE TRUCK
The commission is interested in getting use of the old Fire Department rescue truck for transporting employees (see selectmen's story this issue of the Star).

MacDonnell said a new law prevents municipal employees from being transported in open vehicles. "It would be ideal for us," he said. "We'd like to get it." Park has requested the vehicle but the selectmen have made no decision.

Park employee Ed Hughes is back to work at the tennis courts following a recent heart attack.

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Sweet Life Tender
MEDIUM PEAS
3 16 oz. CANS
89¢

Nabisco
Snack Crackers
11 oz. PKG.
59¢
SUPER SAVER!

FANCY SELECTED U.S. CHOICE HEAVY STEER BEEF

STEAKS
(BONELESS-FROM ROUND)
BOTTOM ROUND
CUBE or SWISS
\$1.69
lb



FACE RUMP, TOP ROUND OR
MINUTE KNIFED STEAKS
\$1.79
lb

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.89 lb
FIRST CUTS TOP ROUND STEAK 1.99 lb
EYE ROUND STEAK 1.99 lb

ROASTS
(BONELESS-FROM ROUND)
FACE RUMP OR
TOP ROUND
\$1.49
lb



ROUND TIP, BOTTOM STEAK-ROAST
TOP ROUND or SWISS STEAK-ROAST
\$1.59
lb

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.59 lb
BACK RUMP ROAST 1.59 lb
EYE ROUND ROAST 1.89 lb

Fresh Whole
CHICKENS
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Avg.
39¢
lb

CUT-UP CHICKENS 45¢ lb

SPLIT CHICKENS 45¢ lb

QUARTERED CHICKENS 45¢ lb

CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS 49¢ lb

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 45¢ lb

FRESH PERDUE
CHICKENS!
FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. AVG. 45¢ lb

FRESH ROASTING CHICKEN 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. AVG. 49¢ lb

FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 85¢ lb

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 69¢ lb

FRESH CHICKEN WINGS 45¢ lb

FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 79¢ lb

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS 69¢ lb

FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS 69¢ lb

FRANKFURT SALE!

Colonial Tasty Ten Franks 89¢ lb

Colonial Beef Franks 95¢ lb

Colonial Texas Wieners 99¢ lb

Child Mild Franks 89¢ lb

Columbia Franks 85¢ lb

Columbia Beef Franks 99¢ lb

Columbia Dinner Franks 12 oz. Pkg. 85¢

Columbia Skinless Franks 2 lb. BAG 1.59

ROTHMUND-AMERICAN
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
PURE PORK
\$1.09
lb

ROTHMUND-DUTCHMAN
SAUSAGE
BLUE BOX
\$1.19
1-lb. PKG.

FRESHLY
Ground Beef
99¢
lb

FRESHLY GROUND
Lean Beef
\$1.09
lb

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
Extra Lean
\$1.19
lb

COLUMBIA
DELI BRAND
Minced Ham
89¢
lb

Salami
99¢
lb

NEPCO FAMOUS BRANDS!

Nepco Beef Burgers 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. \$1.79

Nepco Extra Mild Franks 95¢ lb

Nepco Beef Franks 99¢ lb

Nepco Bonanza Franks 89¢ lb

Nepco Corned Beef Brisket CRYO VAC PKG. \$1.19

Nepco Twin Pack Bologna 6 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Nepco Twin Pack Liverwurst 6 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Nepco Twin Pack Salami 6 oz. Pkg. 55¢

ROTHMUND-CREMONA
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
\$1.29
lb

ROTHMUND
SAUSAGE MEAT
PURE PORK
79¢
1-lb. PKG.

FRESHLY
Ground Beef
99¢
lb

FRESHLY GROUND
Lean Beef
\$1.09
lb

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
Extra Lean
\$1.19
lb

COLUMBIA
DELI BRAND
Minced Ham
89¢
lb

Salami
99¢
lb

COLONIAL BRANDS!

Colonial All-Variety Sliced Bologna 99¢ lb

Colonial All-Variety Sliced Cold Cuts 8 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Colonial "By the Piece" Bologna 79¢ lb

Colonial "By the Piece" Liverwurst 69¢ lb

Columbia "Deli Brand" Sliced Bologna 89¢ lb

BUSINESS IS
BOOMING!!!
MEAT
CUTTERS
WANTED
MUST HAVE RETAIL MEAT EXPERIENCE.
TOP SALARY!
5 DAY WEEK - PAID VACATIONS - PAID
HOLIDAYS - PAID SICK DAYS - PROFIT
SHARING - LIFE INSURANCE - BLUE CROSS &
U.S. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO MAIN OFFICE
FOODMASTER SUPERMARKETS
47 BEACON ST., SOMERVILLE

ROTHMUND-AMERICAN
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
PURE PORK
\$1.09
lb

ROTHMUND-DUTCHMAN
SAUSAGE
BLUE BOX
\$1.19
1-lb. PKG.

FRESHLY
Ground Beef
99¢
lb

FRESHLY GROUND
Lean Beef
\$1.09
lb

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
Extra Lean
\$1.19
lb

COLUMBIA
DELI BRAND
Minced Ham
89¢
lb

Salami
99¢
lb

SERVICE DELI SPECIALS!

KAYEM'S
GERMAN
BOLOGNA
\$1.19
lb

BAVARIAN
GERMAN
SALAMI
\$1.29
lb

ROAST
BEEF
SLICED TO
ORDER
79¢
1/2 lb

ITALIAN
PROSCIUTINI
HAM
59¢
1/2 lb

NEW YORK
SLICED
PASTORMI
\$1.49
lb

OLD FASHION
HONEY
HAM LOAF
\$1.39
lb

ROTHMUND'S
KNOCKWURST
\$1.09
lb

ITALIAN
PEPPERONI
\$1.99
lb

GERMAN
POTATO
SALAD
59¢
lb

MACARONI
& SHRIMP
SALAD
99¢
lb

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

PEELED & DEVEINED
SHRIMP
\$1.49
lb

FANCY FROZEN
HALIBUT
STEAKS
\$1.29
lb

SCHROD
FILLETS
99¢
lb

PRICES ON THIS PAGE EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 TO AUGUST 24

47 BEACON ST. SOMERVILLE
Just outside Inman Sq., Camb.
Open Mon. thru Sat.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
876-4370

497 HIGH ST. WEST MEDFORD
Across from St. Raphael's
Church Open Mon., Tues.,
Wed. 9 to 6 Thurs. & Fri.
9 to 6 Sat. 9 to 7
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
488-9642

CLARENDON HILL SOMERVILLE
Corner of Alewife
Brook Parkway
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
623-9037

730 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
At Ball Square
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.,
9 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
623-9139

SALEM ST. and the FELLSWAY
MEDFORD
Open Mon. thru Sat.,
9 to 9
395-9838

Voke Teachers Ask 11 Percent Salary Boost

Northeast Regional Vocational teachers are seeking an 11 percent raise plus additional fringe benefits.

The teachers met with the full district school committee recently in a bargaining session.

An 11 percent raise would increase the minimum salary at NE from \$8,906 to \$9,775. The top listed salary would go from \$17,186 to \$18,905.

These figures are for the regular school day and do not include an additional \$4,880 that can be earned by some non-academic subject teachers at NE in the late afternoon program.

The NE district school committee meets tonight and is expected to spend part of its session on the topic.

The teachers also want the school to pick up 99 percent of Blue Cross

THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 91 Years

Letters To The Editor

Thank You,
Lulu Popschlotz

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Applause dies down.

Club leader speaks: "Thank you, thank you, Lulu Popschlotz, for that fine rendition of our anthem, 'We know better than you do.'"

(Still patting hands.)

"Lulu, we'll hear more from you later when you give the report from the Methods Committee."

"And now, girls, let me introduce our two new members, Ida Dowditt and May B. Knott."

(More applause.)

Ida Dowditt raises her hand and asks, "Is the real purpose of this anti-abortion club to produce unwanted children? It seems to me that's what you're promoting."

"Fascist! Fascist!" screamed someone from the rear.

"You're the ones who are demanding the laws, I'm only asking questions," said Ida. "What's racist about asking questions?"

"Escort her from the room," the club leader said.

"Now let's hear from the Methods Committee."

"The Methods Committee," reported Lulu, "has found ways of dealing with questions that do not seem 100 percent in favor of our cause."

Method One: Ignore difficult questions.

Method Two: Misquote, and thus discredit the statement. For instance, if a person says, "I believe severe problems to be the result every time a right is evoked uncoupled with long-term commitment and responsibility." Then chop the sentence off after the word "evoked" to destroy its meaning.

May B. Knott raised her hand. "I want to ask this club about its stand on war when bombs blow up pregnant women and abort babies."

"Also, I'd like to know what this club, which forces women to have unwanted children, does to follow up to see that they aren't abandoned—physically or emotionally. In other words, who is supposed to make the long-run commitment and take responsibility for the lives of these unwanted children you insist be born?"

At this point Lulu cries out: "Method One, girls, use Method One!"

The club leader banged down the gavel. "We've had another wonderfully enlightening session, ladies. Meeting adjourned," she said.

Lenore Frazier
15 Yale St.

Letters

The Winchester Star has recently received a number of anonymous letters. To be published in The Star, letters must be signed.

They must include the writer's address for verification and should be typewritten or legibly written. Letters should be limited to 250 words.

Six Weeks Program
Has Great Summer

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Six Weeks Adventure Committee wishes to thank the many people who worked on the program this summer. It was a really great summer thanks to the support and teamwork of so many people.

It seems there are some essential components without which our program could happen. First and foremost is the endorsement and backing of the Winchester Ecumenical Association. Their help was invaluable in so many ways.

We also would like to express our appreciation to the Winchester School Department and the Lesley College Summer School program.

Thanks are due also to the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church for the privilege of using their facilities every day. And to the people who let us swim in their pools for a highly successful swim program.

Another absolutely essential component has been the participation of our adult and teen-age volunteers. Under the direction of Connie Brown and Paul Thompson, the volunteers did everything with the children from teaching swimming to chauffeuring, arts and crafts to campcraft, gourmet cooking to tennis. They were fantastic.

Finally, we have to thank the Winchester community and other friends of Six Weeks for their continuing support. The support came both in the form of participation—we had a burgeoning enrollment of Winchester campers—and in the form of financial aid.

Our small program receives no help from foundations or corporations. We rely on contributions from the churches of Winchester, on many individual contributions, and on the nominal enrollment fees taken in. It would be hard to adequately express our deep appreciation of this support.

Martha Redding
1 Hawthorne Rd.

Let Them Know...
Winchester's
Representatives

SENATORS

Edward M. Kennedy
Edward W. Brooke
JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

CONGRESSMAN

7th District
Robert H. Macdonald
2100-A JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

STATE SENATOR

John W. Bullock
196 Jason St., Arlington 02174

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Harrison Chadwick
23 Everett Ave., Winchester 01890

THE WINCHESTER STAR

DEADLINES

News: Monday, 5 p.m.
Classifieds: Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Display Advertising: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

729-8100

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Serving the Town for over 94 Years

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A sea of ferns off S. Border road creates infinite variety of patterns in the morning light.

(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Mrs. T. P. O'Neill 3rd.
Visits Winchester To Talk
About Husband's Candidacy

By Pauline Dishmon

Jacqueline O'Neill, wife of Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, was in Winchester Friday to promote her husband's candidacy at a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Looney of 19 Perkins rd.

Actively campaigning for the past three months, Mrs. O'Neill stopped by The Star office on behalf of her husband. She said she had "just been" to the Winchester Fire and Police Departments, the Town Hall and to visit some of the local businessmen before coming to The Star office.

A major thrust of her visits to various cities and towns, said Mrs. O'Neill, "is to define the job of lieutenant governor."

A lieutenant governor acts in place of the governor should he be ill and he presides over weekly meetings of the Executive Council, she said. She describes the council as a ratifying body with "checks and balances."

Mrs. O'Neill said her husband questions that the job of lieutenant governor warrants a salary of \$25,000 a year. She said her husband, if elected, would seek to use the office "to encourage economic development across the state."

According to Mrs. O'Neill, her husband is the only candidate for the office who currently serves in the state legislature.

She cites three endorsements which she calls "significant." These are the AFOLC/O State Labor Council, the Legislative Council for Older Americans, which she says is the largest senior citizens group in the state and which is an active lobbying agency, and Americans for Democratic Action, an organization she says seeks "liberal good government."

Mrs. O'Neill told The Star her husband has a business background as a stockbroker. As lieutenant governor, she said, O'Neill would want to act as liaison between the executive and legislative branches of government and the business community.

He would also attempt to "cut down on red tape and duplication of effort," particularly as it pertains to economic development. "My husband has a slogan," she said. "He'd rather be a red tape cutter than a ribbon cutter."

A second major area where O'Neill would work for change is in social service, said his wife. By using modern techniques, she said, "error and deception" can be lessened in the welfare system.

In her campaigning, Mrs. O'Neill said she finds most people friendly. If someone isn't friendly, "it just makes you want to try harder," she said.

Before her marriage to the son of Congressman P. (Tip) O'Neill, she had little interest in politics. Then she began working behind the scenes. This is her first year in the spotlight. "Since this year's election is a general election rather than the former convention system, it makes it imperative to meet as many people as possible," she said.

The Star asked for her feelings on Watergate and subsequent events. "Like any

other tragedy, something good always comes," Mrs. O'Neill said.

"People are taking their right to vote more seriously because they have to live with their decisions."

She said: "This shows that our American system does work and that we can have or-



Jacqueline O'Neill

derly change of power without riots and shootings." Recent events "give me faith" and tell me that "no man is above the law."

"Even though Watergate has turned people off," it has made the "majority of people more aware and concerned about the candidates they are to elect. People are taking their right to vote more seriously because they have to live with their decisions."

Tom and Jackie O'Neill spend their leisure time traveling and playing golf on Cape Cod. Though her husband has a longer drive, Mrs. O'Neill said she would consider she has "better control," because she doesn't take the same as seriously as he does.

Mrs. O'Neill is the former Jacqueline DeMartino of Dedham. She and her husband are both 1968 graduates of Boston College with BA degrees. She majored in English and speech. He went on to the University of Finance in New York City.

As a teacher, Mrs. O'Neill has worked as a dramatic club coach, in summer schools and as a student council advisor.

Arthur MacDonnell

Some Ramifications Of
Friday Night's Chase

When I got back from vacation (no, it's not great being back) one of the first things I heard about was Friday night's chase through the town.

One person told me two Winchester cruisers cracked up, another person, only one. So imagine my surprise when I check Friday's police journal and find no entry about the chase.

I asked the officer at the desk and he kindly provided me with a report the officer driving a cracked cruiser made. As it turns out, only one Winchester cruiser was damaged (and that slightly).

But the point was: There was no mention of the incident on the journal.

Lt. James J. Cogan, officer in charge at the time, said that many cases involving chases don't get on the blotter, though there might be a lengthy report on the situation, as in this case.

Wasn't this a fairly routine matter? "No, not when one of our cars is hit," he said, quickly adding that the reason the incident was left off was not because it involved a Winchester cruiser but because the incident was the result of a radio report.

Complaints from residents, he explained, constitute the majority of the department's journal entries.

Lt. Cogan said, in fact, he welcomes publicity about such incidents.

There was another incident involving Lt. Cogan that happened about the same time as the car chase. That Lt. Cogan prefers not to talk about it is because he hasn't made his report to the chief yet.

During the chase the Fire Department continued with its regular 7:30 p.m. whistle test. Someone who was listening to the police-fire radio told me the whistle test, brief though it is, interfered with communications between police officers pursuing the stolen car.

Lt. Cogan had some words with the Fire Chief, I. Francis Amico, about this, and I am told by more than one person, was ordered from the station. (How I wish I could print those words!)

Contrary to stories, there has been no formal grievance filed, Cogan tells us.

The police and fire departments are soon to go on separate frequencies. At least as far as the police are concerned, it can't come soon enough.

Another story I heard shortly after my return to Winchester was that the Wedgewood apartments on Lake street were sold to former assessor S. Maxwell "Sandy" Beal.

Well, it turns out, the apartments haven't exactly been sold and a Beal is involved. But not Sandy.

It took a lot of digging to uncover very little, I first called Sandy Beal, since I was told he is the new owner.

Sandy was baffled. He didn't know anything about it. The thought later came to me it could be another Beal. Sure enough.

Beal & Co., Inc., of Boston (no connection with Sandy Beal) say they are taking over the management of the 39-unit complex along Wedge Pond next to Winchester's new elderly housing compound.

"Future plans will be decided in September," they said.

Well what about the plan to turn the units into condominiums and give the tenants the right of first refusal? I asked.

"There's been nothing official," was the abrupt reply.

Wouldn't you think in these post-Watergate days everyone would be more open about such things? Anyway, all I could find out was that Beal & Co., Inc., plans on sending notices to their new tenants the first of September.

The assessors office lists total value of the land and buildings there as \$595,600. Of course that's just the assessment. Actual value is probably over a million. The advertisement about Sandy in this column, by the way, I clipped from "Boston" magazine a couple of

When Sandy Beal
takes over

...you'll know the building is being managed the way it should. He's a management expert on the Whittier team—commercial and industrial real estate since 1900

C W WHITTIER & BRO

111 Devonshire Street
Boston, Mass. 02109
(617) 523-3070

You may have voted for this man.

issues ago. As you can see, not only were the names the same but so were the occupations.

★

I was over at the Wedgewood apartments taking some pictures the other night and met one of the tenants, Rod Dooley, who was feeding the fowl. They came right up into his yard. He offers them 150 lb. of grain a month.

There are more than 200 birds, among them about 20 Canadian geese. They come up to his back steps in the morning quacking for their grain. He's got them to eat out of his hand.

A five-room apartment at the Wedgewood runs for \$330 a month. Condominium watchers figure about \$10,000 per \$100. Which would bring the cost of Wedgewood units to between \$30,000 and \$40,000. This is all only a very rough guess though.

Duck Feeder Dooley says the tenants haven't heard anything yet. Would he stay? He shrugs his shoulders and points out the beautiful location along the pond...

★

Stop & Shop is moving ahead with plans for some sort of complex on Swanton street across from the Parkview Apartments. The 10 acres of land there are mostly woods—between the river and the continuing care unit.

Selectman Arthur Dunbar, who notes he has received four telephone calls in opposition, wonders what if anything can be done to stop the development. Dunbar lives in the neighborhood.

He says his prime concern is the effect a complex of stores in that end of town will have on the center business area, which is already hurting.

The selectmen discussed the situation Monday and came to the conclusion that as long as Stop & Shop follows all zoning laws they can't be stopped.

One big question remains, though, and that is the effect of a mini shopping center there on the wetlands. The area is undoubtedly a drainage area for the river.

The Conservation Commission is looking into the situation and plans shortly to hold hearings.

Building Cmsr. Butler MacDonald said he was approached several months ago and shown plans for the site. "They intend to conform with all the new zoning by-law in all respects," he said. But, MacDonald told selectmen: "I don't know the drainage in that area."

★

Since returning from the Cape I've been trying to run down a story that the post office plans a new building in Winchester. Well I'm run down from trying to find out about it.

I've been assured by government officials who say they would know that there is no plan for a new post office. That could change. But right now there's no plan.

Acting Foreman Thomas Quinn at the Winchester post office says: "We've been hoping for one for three years. Every once in a while they'll come in and do a survey and say it's too small. That's the last we hear."

★

It looks like Kaufman & Broad plans an October special town meeting on its huge plan for West Side Hill. There will be a lot in that for everyone to pick at.

★

And speaking of radio frequencies, these identifying letter descriptions recently came over the Winchester police band: "L as in love"; "N as in nasty."

★

The Public Library charges town departments five cents a copy to use its Xerox machine. Those who are wondering why one town department charges another should be happy to know the library only charges them half price. Normal price for the public is 10 cents a copy.

★

The six-member Recreation Committee had a meeting scheduled for Monday at 7:45 p.m. By 8 p.m. only one member had shown up, Karen Sullivan Wharton, who had arrived on time. One other member eventually showed up, Jack Noble.

But no one else, except Recreation Director Donald Spinney, not a committee member, ever showed. At the last Recreation meeting Chairman Peter Kennedy Tully admonished the members to be present because the committee's busy season was at hand. Tully's admonishment fell on deaf ears.

Of course those who needed to hear it weren't there anyway. But what about Tully? He wasn't present Monday. It seems to me that if the members of Recreation either can't or won't attend their meetings then the committee should be abolished or the membership changed. Members who can't attend better get off the board and let others who can take their place.

★

"In approaching or passing a person on a bicycle the person operating the motor vehicle shall slow down and in passing such person shall do so at a reasonable and proper speed." Safety Officer John McKinley points out following my comment about drivers being so cautious when passing bicyclists.

★

"Prepared especially for Eastern Airlines," reads the little label on top of the creamer. And if you peel off the label the following is what you get:

Sodium caseinate, sugar, di-potassium phosphate, propylene glycol monostearate, polysorbate 60, stearoyl lactylate, salt, artificial flavor, color, water, hydrogenated palm kernel oil.

The label calls it a non-dairy creamer and says it's made by Avost Food Corp.

★

Two weeks ago down in Eastham on the Cape I saw a car with the bumper sticker "Saltmarsh." (It wasn't my car.)



Rodney D. Dooley of 40-F Lake street feeds the fowl behind his home at Wedgewood Apartments Monday evening.

Notes From Recent Selectmen Meetings

RESOURCE SYSTEMS

Next Monday Selectmen will discuss whether or not they will accept or reject an increase in price from Resource Systems Inc., the firm now negotiating with the town to handle its refuse disposal.

The firm has raised its price by more than \$2 per ton, said John Sullivan. Originally they quoted \$13.59 per ton. Now they are asking \$16.87. Selectmen estimate the town will have 50 tons per day, five days per week.

BI-CENTENNIAL

Bill Zamporelli who is a member of the Bi-centennial Committee of Medford and presently working with Town Engineer John Garcia on a land use study, told selectmen Monday that Winchester has a "late start" in preparing for its bi-centennial celebration.

Zamporelli said he has talked with Don Brown, formerly of the Winchester Historical Committee, has checked with various people in town and notes there is "grass roots" interest but Winchester "has no leadership."

He said, "There's a lot of money available from the federal and state governments," but April 1975 is the deadline.

Zamporelli told selectmen many Win-

chester residents appear to be interested in saving a bicycle program (the institution of paths and historical walkways in the area), and others would like to focus on the Middlesex Canal and the flag museum.

Selectmen thanked Zamporelli for his advice and said they were glad he would be available to assist a Winchester Bi-centennial Committee, when one is activated.

Monday night, selectmen appointed Mrs. Dorothy Wadsworth of 7 Cabot st. to the Winchester Historical Commission. This makes three appointments to the commission by selectmen recently. The other two members appointed are Mrs. Eva Arnott and Mrs. Shirley Potts.

Acting Chairman Lawrence Smith said it was the board's hope that the commission would meet with them soon to discuss the bi-centennial. "I would think that the commission would accept the responsibility" for guiding the town in its celebration of the bi-centennial, Smith said.

COUNTRY FAIR

Mrs. James E. Barger, president, McCall Parents Association, recently asked selectmen for permission to hang a sign at the

center rotary under the viaduct to publicize a Country Fair to be held at McCall grounds on Sept. 28.

Selectmen granted permission for the sign, but denied a permit to have a merry-go-round or other ride of amusement.

William Chapman said he was against granting permission because such rides "are not conducive to the general welfare of the public."

Discussion centered on the recent carnival tragedy in Charlestown. Town Counsel Douglas Randall said, "According to state statute, the burden for the safety" of such amusement rides "is on the insurance companies writing the liability on policies."

The board decided they "are not adverse to encourage this kind of fund raising entertainment."

The selectmen unanimously approved denying F. W. Woolworth Company a permit to set up certain amusement devices which they consider border on being "gambling" games.

Chapman said he would "take a negative attitude; that he could not concur with pinball machines" for Winchester.

Arthur Dunbar said: "These machines would not enhance the town and the money to be made by the business would be minimal."

The board received a letter recently from Director of Civil Defense Wilbur Otis advising that he had a firm bid for replacement of lighting and requested a transfer of \$703 from the Reserve Fund to cover this bid. This was so voted.

AMBULANCE FEES

On the recommendation of Temporary Town Treasurer-Collector Carol Thomas, selectmen voted Monday to abate \$1,548 in uncollectible money for ambulance services provided to Winchester residents from 1958 to 1972.

Considering the time it takes to continue to record these charges, said Acting Selectmen Chairman Lawrence Smith, "it seems appropriate that we remove these from current receivables."

He added: "If any of these people were to make payment to the town, the funds can still be received."

On whether or not the list of debtors should be published, Smith said he would say "no" inasmuch as many on the list are deceased.

Noting that his name was on the list as owing \$10 for use of the town ambulance in 1963, Selectman William Chapman, who noted he received one bill, said he would pay the amount right away.

During discussion selectmen were uncertain as to who uses the ambulance and who pays. Selectman John Sullivan said he believed "everybody is charged except in cases of accident."

A call to the Police Department, which handles town ambulance calls, indicates the ambulance is used "specifically for emergencies."

According to police guidelines, there is no charge in cases of accident or if a person becomes incapacitated on a public street, building or place.

In other emergencies, there is a \$10 charge to a Winchester Hospital or a \$12 charge to a hospital in another town. An example of this kind of emergency would be a person having a heart attack at home.

Billing of ambulance calls is handled in the office of the Town Treasurer.

Carol Thomas, acting town treasurer-collector, said that her office receives a "commitment sheet" from the Police Department giving names and addresses of those who used the ambulance over a certain period. These are billed without delay and followed up 30 days later.

Miss Thomas said she was not familiar with the procedure back in 1958. In her attempt to "clear up old accounts," she recently gave a list of ambulance bills in arrears to selectmen suggesting they be abated. She said no recent attempt has been made to collect this money.

PARKING

The Board of Selectmen is asking the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a Sept. 30 extension to submit a plan to reduce town employee parking spaces by 25 percent.

Such a plan was to have been in the hands of EPA, according to federal law, by July 31. Cities and towns are being allowed an extension to Sept. 30 as long as they file an intent to submit a plan.

The parking reduction is a part of a transportation control strategy required by the Congress of the United States and by court order.

The reason for the plan is to reduce air pollution. At present public health standards for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons are being exceeded by more than two times. The goal of EPA is to reduce hydrocarbon levels by 65 percent and carbon monoxide levels by 58 percent.

During discussion at a recent selectmen's meeting, Selectman Lawrence Smith

suggested a study be made to determine the number of parking places now available and to encourage carpooling.

COPIER MACHINE

The copier machine at the Town Hall requires extensive overhaul or replacement. Using new parts and being charged for labor, the cost, according to the manufacturer, Savin Business Machines, will be in excess of \$1,200. However, if they use rebuilt parts, Savin offers to do the work without charge for labor at a flat rate of \$500.

Their work, they claim, would guarantee that the machine will be serviceable under a contract for one year.

Unless the machine is overhauled, said Peter Sheehan, service manager for Savin's Boston branch, "we will have to void your service contract and offer service on a charge per call basis."

Selectmen asked Edward Donnelly, executive secretary, to look into costs for a new machine.

OTHER MATTERS

Selectmen reported the Finance Committee approved \$703 for capital equipment for civil defense.

Fire Chief J. Francis Amico asked selectmen for \$500 for the cost of additional hose. Selectmen approved the request and will ask the Finance Committee to earmark funds in the amount of \$300-\$500, depending on the actual cost of the hose.

Selectmen approved allocating \$440 for the travel cost of executive secretary Edward F. Donnelly to attend the International City Management Association Conference to be held in Dallas, Tex. in October.

Winchester will receive a refund of \$2,957 resulting from being over-assessed on its proportion of payment for the cost of maintenance, operation and repair of the Middlesex County Hospital.

Byron Graves of 3 Parker rd. complained to selectmen Monday night about a "nuisance dog in his neighborhood." The dog is encased in a fence surrounding a house at Woodside and Parker roads, said Graves, "and he makes noise that will awaken the dead." Graves said he has reported the dog and owner to the dog officer in the past but because "talk" is all that was accomplished he hasn't reported the dog "in over a year."

COOL IT



Carrier

Air Conditioning

Contact: Brian LaPointe

Federal Heating
623-1515



Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings.

Monday, Aug. 26
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Assessors, assessor's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 27
Charter Commission, first floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 3
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9
Planning Board, planning board meeting room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 12
Public Works Council, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

There will be no meetings of the Board of Appeals during August.

He noted that recently the noise from the dog has increased. Graves said he was awakened at 2 a.m. and 5:15 a.m. one recent morning and he is "tired of losing sleep." Selectmen said they would contact the dog officer, Domenic Molea, and initiate steps to correct the problem.

Donald K. Lewis, M.D.

and
Roy A. Johnson, M.D.

are pleased to announce

the association of

Thomas J. Mulvaney, M.D.

for the practice of

Otolaryngology

July 1st, 1974

15 Dix Street
Winchester, Mass.
729-1090

5 Emerson Place
Buxton, Mass.
521-6973



Elizabeth Newell of Winchester's elderly housing complex helps Sen. John W. Bullock in his reelection bid on a recent Saturday morning at a coffee outside Sons of Italy on Swanton street.

Enroll Now

Bartlett Private Elementary School

Estab. 1933

36 Bartlett Ave., Arlington

Kdg. (4 yrs.) Sub-Primary (5 yrs.) and
Grades One-Six

(vacancies in Kdg., Sub-Pr. and Gr. One,
waiting list in other grades)

Norine T. Casey, Director

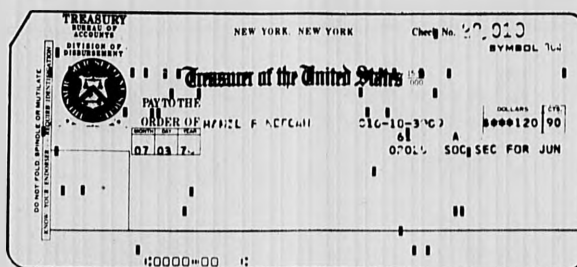
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Soon, you will be encouraged by the Social Security Administration and the Treasury Department to have your checks sent directly to us for deposit. Why wait any longer? Right now you can have this service at no extra cost, as thousands are doing already.

Drop by the bank and speak to one of our savings counselors. They will gladly explain this new service and help you complete the necessary forms to have these convenient deposits start as soon as you like.

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CO-OPERATIVE
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Specials Run Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Heavy Steer **August 22, 23, 24, 1974**

**London
Broil Steaks**

1.79 lb.

Child Mild Skinless

Bottom Round

Frankforts .89 lb.

**Comed
Beef 1.49** lb.

• FISH DEPT. •

Fresh Swordfish 2.59 lb.

• DAIRY COUNTER •

Squeeze Parkay
Liquid **.89**

Kraft Low Calories
Process (2 lb. pkg.)
**CHEESE
SPREAD 1.45**

Hood's Fresh
ICED TEA .49

• FRUITS •

• VEGETABLES •

U.S. no.1
10 lbs. **POTATOES .85**

California Iceberg
LETTUCE .39

Large Sweet Juicy
PEACHES .45 lb.

**SPECIALS RUN MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY
August 26, 27, 28 1974**

**Minute
Steaks**

1.69 lb.



Mr. and Mrs. John Cuozzo Jr.

Miss Clark, John Cuozzo Jr. Exchange Vows In Topsfield

Trinity Episcopal Church in Topsfield was the setting for the Aug. 3 marriage uniting Marcia J. Clark and John Anthony Cuozzo Jr. Rev. H. T. Silvius III performed the 11 a.m. ceremony. A reception followed in the parish hall.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond P. Clark Jr. of Boxford and the late Dorothy E. Clark. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Erminia A. Cuozzo of Milton, formerly of Winchester, and the late John A. Cuozzo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white silk over tulle gown featuring borders of lace and yellow ribbon and appliques of white lace on the bodice and skirt. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a headpiece of lace embroidered with pearls, and she carried white and yellow roses, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Marc Starr of Andover was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow linen halter dress and jacket edged with lace. She wore a headpiece of yellow roses and carried melon-colored carnations, yellow roses and white baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Clark of Boxford, sister of the bride, and Jane Cashen of Saugus, cousin of the bride. They wore melon-colored linen halter dresses with jackets bordered with lace and melon rose headpieces. They carried melon-colored roses, yellow carnations and white baby's breath.

Porter Mulford of Quincy, formerly of Winchester, was best man. Ushers included A. Edward Ecclestone of Framingham and Donald Smith of Loudonville, N.Y.

Mrs. Glen VanKnoke of Kittery, Me., was in charge of the guestbook.

After a Nova Scotia wedding trip, the couple is living in Milton.

The bride attended Maccanet Regional High School. She received a BA degree from Jackson College in 1972 and attended Eberhard Karls University, Tubingen, Germany. She is a member of Chi Omega.

She teaches German and English at Dedham High School.

Mr. Cuozzo is a 1965 graduate from Winchester High School. He received a BA degree from Tufts University in 1969 where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and a MBA degree from Northeastern University in 1974 where he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary society. He is employed as a senior technical writer with Honeywell Information Systems.



Laurel Samoiloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Samoiloff of Winchester, has been chosen to serve on Jordan Marsh's 1974 creative fashion council sewing board. A Winchester High School student, she will serve for one year.

The Hearthstone

Herbal Essence Is Enchanting

By Elizabeth
Star Correspondent

Whether the enchantment of herbs appeals to you as a gardener or cook or simply out of curiosity, a visit to a working herb farm is a delightful experience.

Caprilands Herb Farm, located on Silver road (off Route 44A) in North Coventry, Conn., is less than two hours from Boston.

Famed herbalist, lecturer and writer Adelma Grenier Simmons presides over the large red and brown 18th Century farm house and 50 acres of woods and fields.

Although she runs a small mail order business in seeds and dried plants, it isn't evident, and her personal touch is everywhere. Her home and shop are a gathering place for gardeners and cooks of all persuasions. Visitors are always welcome to browse around the house and grounds. There is no charge.

Herbs cover the rocky pastures; the meadows are filled with gardens, and old stone walls are backdrops for shrubs and flowers.

In a light misting rain which enhanced my visit, I strolled and viewed a variety of beautifully designed gardens containing appropriate plants and hand-lettered slate signs.

Garden-in-the-shade, saints' garden, Shakespeare garden, classic herb garden, green-and-gray garden, kitchen, medicinal and Biblical gardens encircled the house.

I found most interesting the gardens containing herbs with literary allusions.

Potted herbs of all sorts, both common and rare, are for sale in charming old potting sheds. It would be worth a trip for beginning and advanced herb gardeners.

The fragrance-filled farmhouse is a happy hodge-podge of antique furniture, packets of seeds, herbs, and spices, and garden books. Dried flowers, bags of potpourri, wreaths, and corn husk dolls overflow the tiny rooms.

The back-to-nature trends have caught up with the grandmotherly author. Her enormous wealth of herb and garden lore researches are being edited and compiled into hardcover books. Copies of her original typewritten notes and booklets are available on many topics for a small price.

Mrs. Simmons, also an excellent cook, gives seasonal luncheons and herb-garden talks to groups of 25 in her own dining room.

I couldn't leave without some recipes.
Tuna Herb Spread
1 large can (10 to 13 oz.) water-packed tuna
2 hardcooked eggs, chopped fine
1 cup finely chopped herbs: tarragon, parsley, chives, dill
2 teaspoons lemon juice
salt
freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoons mayonnaise
Drain tuna and combine with chopped eggs. Use fresh herbs if you can, or use smaller amounts of dried tarragon and dill together with larger amounts of fresh parsley and chives. Combine with rest of ingredients. Serve on crackers.

Citizens' Views On Children's TV Sought

Citizens' views on premium advertising to children over television are being sought by the Federal Trade Commission in a public "Call for Comment."

The FTC is soliciting public comment through Sept. 9 in its consideration of a proposed guide which would ban television promotions directed to children that offer prizes, toys, games and other devices unrelated to the merits of the product or services being promoted.

The proposed guide covers only TV advertising directed to audiences more than half of whom are expected to be children under 12. Radio and newspaper ads are not covered; nor are ads directed to audiences other than children, ads imprinted on the product itself or its packaging.

Among the types of children's TV premium advertising covered would be free offers, games and club memberships and those offered on payment of additional money or other consideration such as a boxtop or order blank.

FTC suggests that written comments would be most helpful if they include views on whether media other than television should be covered and provide specific reasons or concrete evidence to support the views.

Comments should be submitted by Sept. 9 to Federal Trade Commission, Attention: Lee Simowitz, Washington, D. C. 20580.

Interested parties may obtain a fact sheet summarizing the proposed guide by writing the Federal Trade Commission, Boston Regional Office, 150 Causeway St., Boston 02114.

Phinney Takes Berklee Seminar

Keith Phinney of 216 Highland ave. is participating in a guitar seminar at Boston's Berklee College of Music. The seminar is a part of the college's special summer workshop offered to music educators across the nation and Canada. Phinney will return this fall to his position as director of music at Bedford High School.

Joan Marie Ebert Is Bride Of Timothy Simes Rothermel

Joan Marie Ebert and Timothy Simes Rothermel were married in a candlelight ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church, Pleasantville, N.Y.

The Aug. 11 ceremony was performed by Dr. Kenneth E. Nye.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund F. Ebert of Scarborough, N.Y., and the late Mr. Ebert. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Rothermel of Winchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Douglas E. Ebert. Her sister-in-law, Judith M. Ebert, was matron of honor.

Other attendants were Mary Howard, Ann O'Gara, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Joel E. Rothermel, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Dr. Joel E. Rothermel was best man for his brother.

The bride is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Goucher College. She also attended George Washington University Law Center and is completing studies at Fordham University School of Law.

Mr. Rothermel is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and the Bar of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. He was graduated from Davidson College. He attended Columbia University Law School and received a juris doctor degree from George Washington University Law Center.



Mrs. Timothy S. Rothermel

Both the bride and bridegroom are employed at the United Nations and will reside in New York City.

School Bus Safety Police Concentration

Chief Edward F. Bowler of the Winchester Police Department announced this week that during the month of September the Winchester Police Department will concentrate on all phases of school bus safety.

A cooperative effort towards increased enforcement of all laws and regulations relating to the transportation of children school busses is planned.

Many complaints have been received from citizens from all areas of the Commonwealth of school bus violations, a great many of them citing the driver who fails to stop for the flashing lights of the bus, the chief said.

One of the main objectives of the new program is to bring about an awareness on the part of the motoring public, especially the commuters, and school bus drivers, police and educators.

"An all out effort on the part of everyone concerned can't help but bring safer school days for our children throughout the Commonwealth," Bowler stated.

Safety Officer John W. McKinley will coordinate the effort among the different agencies.

The following is the Massachusetts school bus law: "When approaching a vehicle which displays a sign bearing the words 'School Bus' and is equipped with front and rear blinker lights which are flashing...and which has been stopped to allow passengers to alight from or board the same, a person operating a motor vehicle shall, except when approaching from the opposite direction on a divided highway, bring his vehicle to a full stop before reaching said school bus and shall not thereafter proceed until such school bus resumes motion or until such person is signaled by the driver of the school bus to proceed or the blinker lights are no longer flashing."

Beat The Inflation Habit

Les Stalti Coffeers, 558 Main St., is going to do its part to combat the inflation habit.

People of Winchester and surrounding communities, join our team to kick the inflation habit and help to return our communities to the good old days of living. Allow Les Stalti Coffeers to show you how to beat increased prices with our vastly reduced prices on all services.

Les Stalti Coffeers

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for the Month of August

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Includes Shampoo, set, cut, rinse

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New Sophomore Orientation At WHS On Sept. 4; Juniors And Seniors Report Sept. 5

Winchester High School will begin a new orientation program for sophomores on Sept. 4. This will include a new daily schedule and new regulations. All sophomores will report to the auditorium at 8:15 a.m.

After general orientation by the administration and guidance personnel, sophomores will attend a regular school day on an abbreviated class schedule. School will be dismissed at 2:42 p.m.

Juniors and seniors will report to homerooms on Sept. 5 at 8:15 a.m. Homeroom assignments will be posted at all entries to the school and at other locations throughout the building. Sophomores

need not report to school until 9:15 a.m. on Sept. 15. The School Department indicates that unless sophomores are notified in the mail to the contrary, they will go immediately to their second period class on Thursday.

The schedule for the first two days follows:

Sept. 1
Sophomores only, 8:15 a.m. to 2:42 p.m.

Sept. 5
Juniors and seniors, 8:15 a.m. to 2:42 p.m.
Sophomores and new students requiring reading tests report to cafeteria from 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Students in this category will be notified by mail.

All three classes will be in attendance from 9:15 a.m. to 2:42 p.m.

Sept. 6
On Sept. 6 and all subsequent days school for all high school students will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 2:42 p.m. Complete school calendars will be found in the student handbooks which will be distributed on the first day of school.

The handbook will also give all rules and regulations. Besides the school hours, major changes include:

Absenteeism: If a student is absent from school, a parent is to notify the school by telephone between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Notes are not requested. The parent should give the student's name, his or her grade, a phone number to be used by the school to verify the call, and expected length of absence. If the latter is not known, the rule calls for the parent to make a new each day that the absence occurs.

Known absences: Known absences from school, such as medical appointment or college interview, must be called in 24 hours in advance of the absence.

Report cards: Report cards will show attendance by individual classes as well as for the total school day.

Absenteeism and grades: Excessive absenteeism will reflect in the grade that a student receives.

Open campus: Students must successfully complete 20 units of work each marking period to be eligible for open campus, sports or other co-curricular activities.

Passing periods: Passing periods will only be four minutes in length compared to last year's five minutes. The School Department says careful timing shows this should not present a problem to any student.

Senior English: Senior English grades and credits will be granted quarterly instead of yearly. Any quarter of English failed in the senior year must be made up if the student is to graduate.

Due to increased costs, the school will no longer provide towel service for physical education or sports. All students must provide their own towels and clean them.

According to the School Department, all students must participate in and pass physical education for four years in order to graduate.



Youths will have to find a new place to hang temporarily than on the bridge on Main street. Highway Department workers (from left) Frank Ferrina, John Eckert and John Dixon plumb a line. Sidewalk along Main st. is being repaired.

School Opens September 4

The Winchester Public Schools will open on Sept. 4.

Elementary schools will be on half session Sept. 4, 5, and 6 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Parents of kindergarten pupils will be advised by the principals of the kindergarten schedule for the first week of school.

The elementary lunch program will commence on Sept. 9. Parents will be given the choice of having children remain in school or return home for lunch. Option forms will be distributed on Sept. 4 to pupils in Grades 1 through 6 and must be returned by Sept. 6.

The regular elementary school hours are as follows:

Grades 1 through 6

Group A (Primary)

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., a.m. session.
11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., lunch and recess.
12:15 p.m. to 3 p.m., p.m. session.

Group B (Intermediate)

9 a.m. to noon, a.m. session.
Noon to 12:45 p.m., lunch and recess.
12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m., p.m. session.

Kindergarten

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., morning session.
12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., afternoon session.
The changeover date for kindergarten sessions is Jan. 27, 1975.

Students in Grade 7 only will report to Lynch or McCall Junior High Schools at 8:15 a.m. on Sept. 4 for a full school day.

Grades 8 and 9 will report on Sept. 5. The regular junior high school hours are 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be served to junior high students starting Sept. 4.

Students of Grade 10 only will report to Winchester High School at 8:15 a.m. on Sept. 4 for a full school day. Grades 11 and 12 will report at 8:15 a.m. on Sept. 5. Lunch will be served to high school students commencing on Sept. 4. The regular high school hours are 8:15 a.m. to 2:42 p.m.

Transportation will be provided for Winchester pupils who reside one mile from the elementary school and two miles from the secondary schools. Bus passes will be issued the first day of school to those pupils eligible for transportation.

Montvale Seniors

Will Meet Aug. 24

The Montvale Senior Citizens Club of Woburn will meet Aug. 24 instead of Aug. 31.

Revised School Calendar Has Martin L. King Day

The Winchester School Committee last week adopted a revised school calendar of 182 days with the condition that subsequent calendars revert back to the 183 day school year.

The list of holidays now includes the observance of Martin Luther King's birthday on Jan. 15.

In addition, Patriots' Day for the 1974-75 year has been made into a three day holiday, in keeping with bi-centennial celebrations. To avoid losing another school day, school administrators and board members decided to move spring vacation to April 21 through the 25th. In this manner, the Patriots' Day holiday will fall within the school vacation period.

The revised schedule is as follows:

Holidays-Vacations
Oct. 14, Columbus Day.
Oct. 28, Veterans' Day.
November 27 (noon), 28, 29, Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 23 through Dec. 31, Christmas vacation.
Jan. 1, New Year's Day.
Jan. 15, Martin Luther King's birthday.
Feb. 17 through 21, winter vacation.
Mar. 28, Good Friday.
April 19, 20, 21, Patriots' Days (3 day celebration 1975 only).
April 21 through 25, spring vacation.
May 26, Memorial Day.

RELEASED - TIMES

Elementary
Sept. 4, 5, 6
Oct. 1, 8, 22
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 27
Dec. 3, 10, 17
Jan. 7, 21, 28
Feb. 4, 11, 25
March 4, 11, 18
April 1, 8, 15, 29
May 6, 13, 20
June 3, 17, 18, 19

Secondary

Oct. 1
Nov. 5
Nov. 27
Dec. 3
Jan. 2
Jan. 23, 24 (Exams - WHS)
Feb. 4
March 4
April 1
May 6
June 17, 18 (Exams - junior and senior highs)
June 19

Coming Events

... will resume in the fall.

Senior Hot Line

Elderly persons may telephone 729-2111 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for assistance.

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- Bras
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School Bus Schedule

The bus schedule for students attending Winchester schools during the 1974-75 year is as follows:

Run 1		
	Arr. time	Dep. time
Junior High Schools	8 a.m.	2:40 p.m.
Senior High School	8 a.m.	2:52 p.m.

Approximate pick up time for all buses is 7:45 a.m.

Bus 1, first stop, Thornberry rd. and Berkshire dr., second, Thornberry rd. and Nassau dr., third, Berkshire and Nassau dr., second, Thornberry rd. and Capri terr., second, Thornberry rd. and Squire rd., third, Squire rd. and Fairlane terr.

Bus 3, first stop, Squire rd. and Wincrest dr., second, Ridge st. and Wincrest dr.

Bus 4, first stop, Dunster ln. and Henry st., second, Dunster ln. and Ridge st., third, Ridge st. and Mayflower rd.

Bus 5, first stop, Bellevue and Forest sts., second, High st. at Lockland rd., third, High st. and Ridge st., fourth, Johnson rd. and Bigelow ave., fifth, Wildwood st. and Cambridge st.

Bus 6, first stop, Hutchinson rd. and Trinity rd., second, Hutchinson rd. and Ridge st., third, Mayflower rd. and Pocchontas dr.

Bus 7, first stop, Arlington st. at Swan rd., second, Arlington st. at Fernway, third, Cambridge st. and Robinson park.

Bus 7A, first stop, Johnson rd. and Hawthorne rd., second, Johnson rd. and Ridge st., third, Johnson rd. and Cox rd.

Run 1 to St. Mary's School

	Arr. time	Dep. time
	8:15 a.m.	2:30 p.m.

Approximate pick-up time is 8:05 a.m.

Bus 8, first stop, Berkshire dr. and Nassau dr., second, Thornberry rd. and Berkshire dr., third, Ridge st. and Mayflower rd.

st. and Johnson rd., Hutchinson rd. and Ridge st., Everett ave. and Cambridge st., High st. opposite Westland ave., Church st. and Central st., Grove st. and Grove pl., East st. and Highland View ave., Highland ave. and Pierpont rd., Girard rd. and Emerson rd., Havenscroft rd. and Bacon st., Ridgefield st. and Main st.

Bus 9, first stop, Thornberry rd. and Squire rd., second, Wildwood st. and Wedgemere ave., Brantwood rd. and Pond st., Forest st. and Churchill rd., Highland ave. and Forest st., Washington st. and Forest st., Cross st. and Verplast ave., Middlesex and Palmer st., Cross st. and Washington st., Cross st. and East st., Salem st. and Clark st.

Run 2

Elementary Schools		
	Arr. time	Dep. time
	8:45 a.m.	3:10 p.m.

Approximate pick-up time is 8:30 a.m.

Parkhurst School

Bus 1, first stop, 360 Cambridge st., second, Hutchinson rd. and Ridge st., third, Dunster ln. and Wright st., fourth, Dunster ln. and Henry st., fifth, James st. and Dothan st.

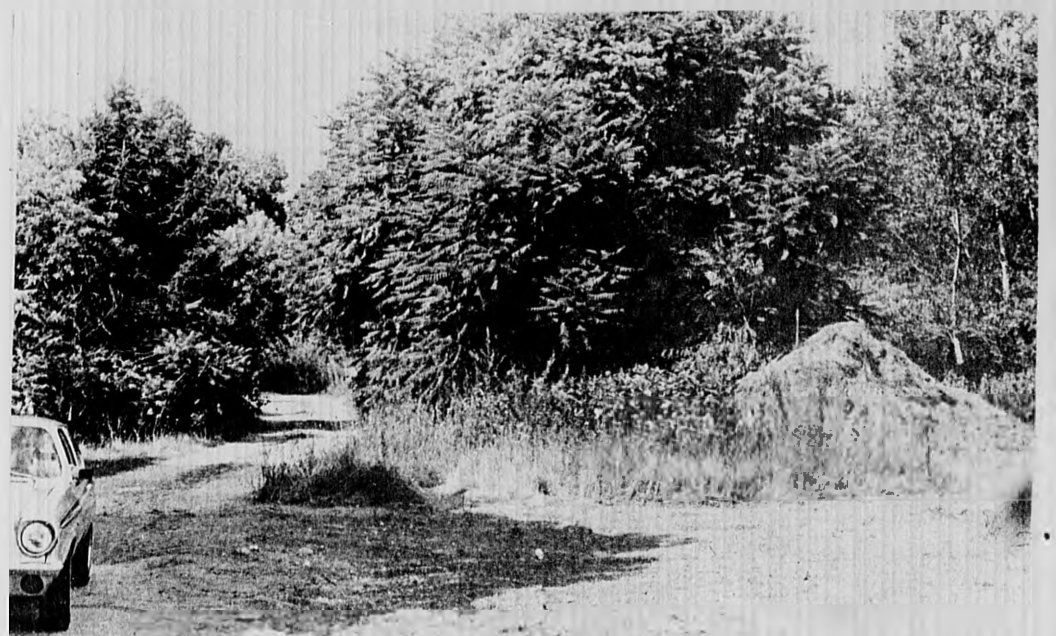
Bus 2, first stop, Cambridge st. and Myopia rd., second, 32 Cambridge st., third, 18 Cambridge st., fourth, Hutchinson rd. and Trinity rd., fifth, Mayflower rd. and Plymouth rd.

Washington and Muraco Schools

Bus 3, first stop, Forest st. and Bellevue ave., second, Cross st. and Loring ave., third, Cross st. and Highland View ave., fourth, Highland View ave. and George st., fifth, Washington st. and Oak st., sixth, Main st. and Clark st., seventh, Main st. and Elmwood ave., eighth, Mystic ave. and Main st., ninth, Washington st. and Winthrop st.

Vinson-Owen School

Bus 4, first stop, Thornberry rd. and Capri terr., second, Thornberry rd. and Squire rd., third, Thornberry rd. and Nassau dr., fourth, Thornberry rd. and Berkshire dr., fifth, Berkshire dr. and Nassau dr.



Car comes out of dirt road between Cross and Swanton streets. Road runs through the intended site of a new supermarket.

There is a small salvage company located there now.

Bus Orientation Schedule			
Elementary Schools			
	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6
Grades 1-6	9:00-11:45	9:00-11:45	9:00-11:45
Junior High Schools			
	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6
Grade 7	8:15-2:30	8:15-2:30	8:15-2:30
Grade 8	No school	8:15-2:30	8:15-2:30
Grade 9	No school	8:15-2:30	8:15-2:30
Senior High School			
	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6
Grade 10	8:15-2:42	8:15-2:42	8:15-2:42
Grade 11	No school	8:15-2:42	8:15-2:42
Grade 12	No school	8:15-2:42	8:15-2:42

Bus 11 Special Classes (House to house pickup)

	1st stop approx.	Arr. time	Dep. time
Lynch Jr. High	7:35	7:55 a.m.	2:30
McCall Jr. High	8:00	8:15	2:00
Ambrose School		8:45	3:05
Lincoln School		9:00	2:15

Late bus will be provided for students who remain after school for extra help or athletics.

Bus 10

	Dep. time
Lynch Jr. High School	3:45 p.m.
McCall Jr. High School	3:30 p.m.
Senior High School	4 p.m.

Stops: High st. and Lockland rd., Hutchinson rd. and Ridge st., High st. and Ridge st., Ridge st. and Johnson rd., Thornberry rd. and Berkshire dr., Thornberry rd. and Capri

terrace, Thornberry rd. and Squire rd., Wincrest dr. and Ridge st., Johnson rd. and Bigelow ave., Bellevue ave. and Forest st., Wildwood st. and Cambridge st.

Cancelled Meeting

The next meeting of the Planning Board will be Sept. 9 in the planning board room at 8 p.m. The previously scheduled meeting of Sept. 2 has been cancelled.

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Clean-Up School Hall Party Is Planned At ICC

A "Clean Up the School Hall" party will be held Saturday afternoon at the Immaculate Conception Parish beginning at 1 o'clock. All men of the parish and CYO members may join clean-up activities. For more information contact Mr. or Mrs. Anton Segota of 306 Cross st.

Next officers and delegates meeting of the CYO will be Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the church rectory. Officers and delegates are: Kevin Lindmark, president; John Lawton, vice-president; John Paoletti, treasurer; Jeanne Comita, secretary; Jeannine Began, Peter Capua, Karen Comita, Stephen Capriolo, Colleen McCarthy, Rhonda Brubay, Mark Milley and Paul Tenney, delegates from grades 9 to 12.

A CYO ping pong tournament will begin Sept. 13 and continue on Sept. 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall. Leo Gon-program for members and the salves is coordinator of the program.

The CYO will hold a sidewalk flea market on the parish grounds on Sept. 29. Donations of glassware, frames, books, puzzles, games, sporting goods and clean useable clothing are wanted. Contact CYO chairman John Paoletti of Woburn for pickup of such items.

Tea To Honor Mary Witham Planned

A tea will be held in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church from 4-6 p.m. on Sept. 15 to recognize Mary Witham who will retire as music director of the church. In preparation for the tea, Betsy Ewing, chairman, reports she is endeavoring to contact all those who have sung with Mrs. Witham in vespers, musicales and church services so they may be present.

For more information contact Mrs. Ewing or John W. Zarker, chairman of the music committee, by Sept. 9.

Christian Science Church Services

Sunday Aug. 25
"Mind" will be the lesson-sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.
Wednesday, Aug. 28
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

"Summerthing" Continues At First Congo.

The Edward W. Higgins family will lead the Wednesday evening worship service at the First Congregational Church Tenney, delegates from grades 9 to 12.

The Robert C. Deskin family will provide punch. This service is one in a series of the church's Summerthing in the school hall. Leo Gon-program for members and the salves is coordinator of the program.

Members and friends will gather for a picnic beginning at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by vespers at 7. Those who attend will bring box lunches. The church will provide punch. This week the beverage is to be prepared by the Stone's.



Smyly Earns Automotive Diploma

Wilfred (Jim) Smyly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Smyly, 35 Swan rd., recently received a certified automotive merchandiser diploma at the NADA Automotive Marketing Education Center on the campus of Northwood Institute at Midland, Mich.

The summer five-week seminar course presents to persons already active in the industry or to students concentrated course work in automotive marketing. Smyly works in the summer at Smyly Buick Inc., Malden, where his father is president. He will enter Villanova in September where he will work toward a business administration degree.

Senior Hot Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

Adventist Church Disclaims Offshoot

The Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters office in Washington, D.C., recently released a statement aimed at disclaiming any relationship to the Branch Seventh-day Adventists.

Church communication director Walter R. L. Scragg stated that the Seventh-day Adventist denomination has been "embarrassed recently as a result of some persons identifying it with the sponsors of the placard-carrying, leaflet-distributing demonstrators depicting former President Nixon as the object of a plot by the Catholic Church to overthrow the government."

"Such activities have no part in the Seventh-day Adventist world church body," Scragg said. "As a church organization we do not engage in demonstrations of such a nature, or take part in such political activities."

The communication director identified the demonstrators, who have been active in a number of areas of the United States, as members of the Davidson Branch Seventh-day Adventists of Waco, Texas.

Adventist Services

Saturday, Aug. 24
Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m.
Speaker, Laurel Nelson.
Monday, Aug. 26
7:30 p.m. Bible marking class, Greater Boston Academy, 5 Woodland rd., Stoneham.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Sunday, Aug. 25
8:45 a.m., family worship.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Saturday
7-9 p.m. church open for prayer.

First Baptist

Summer Schedule

Rev. Everett F. Reed, assistant pastor at the First Baptist Church, will preach in the First Baptist Church social hall Sunday morning. The service will begin at 10 a.m.

Fasts In DC

Robert Leppzer, 16, of 11 Bonad rd. was recently in Washington, D.C., where he participated in the seventh week of a summer-long nationally coordinated peace vigil and fast on the steps of the United States Capitol.

Leppzer is a student at Winchester High School, where he is a reporter for the school's radio station.

Approximately 15 persons from New England participated. The vigilers took nothing but water and displayed a replica of a South Vietnamese tiger cage prison cell at the main entrance on the east front of the Capitol. They distributed leaflets to government personnel, tourists and other passersby.

The vigilers met with their senators and representatives to urge a cut-off of all military and economic aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

John Lacey Heads Brighton United Way

John A. Lacey, manager of the Brighton branch of the First National Bank of Boston, is serving as Brighton community chairman of the 1974 United Way of Massachusetts Bay Campaign.

Lacey is coordinating the Brighton United Way campaign in schools, businesses, neighborhoods, clubs and organizations, municipal government, special gifts and professional services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey and their three children live at 7 Chisholm rd.

'Magic Suitcase' Is Scheduled

"Magic Suitcase" will be presented to the Masonic Temple, Winchester Chapter, on Sept. 9 at 8:15 p.m.

The program will be presented by Carol A. Kelly of the Boston Gas consumer information division at 1 Mt. Vernon st., second floor, Winchester Square.

Miss Kelly, with the aid of the "Magic Suitcase," will demonstrate the importance of natural gas. Full of man-made miracles, the program features everything from clothing to kitchenware to synthetic wigs.

N. E. Baptist Church Schedule

The New England Baptist Church, temporarily holding services at New England Memorial Church, 5 Woodland rd., Stoneham, has the following schedule:

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning service, 10:30 a.m.
Evening service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study and prayer, 7 p.m.

Dupuis Accepted

Michael Dupuis has been accepted for admission at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. for the fall semester. He will be enrolled in the college's four-year business management program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dupuis of Myopia Hill road. He is a 1974 graduate of Austin Preparatory School in Reading.

5 Are Wheaton Grads

Five Winchester women are recent graduates from Wheaton College, Norton. They are Barbara Jean Dalton, Christine Jane Fernald, Jennifer Rebecca Null, Catherine Leith Williams and Tanya E. Yagjian.

Miss Dalton, magna cum laude graduate, concentrated in the field of psychology.

Daughter of Mrs. Lawrence V. Dalton of 64 Westland ave., she was a transfer student on

the 12-college exchange program to Dartmouth in her junior year.

She was on the dean's list at Wheaton in her freshman, sophomore and senior years and received third honors at Dartmouth.

Miss Fernald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Fernald of 78 Church st., also studied psychology.

A member of the varsity field hockey team in her freshman and sophomore years, she also was assistant housechairman and advisor for freshmen, a job she continued as a senior.

A dean's list student, her independent study in psychology was titled "Experiment in Creativity."

Miss Null, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Null of 2 Thornberry rd., concentrated in music.

She was editor of the Wheaton News in her sophomore and junior years. She ran a Sunday evening concert series, was listed in Who's Who in 1973, and was named to the dean's list in her senior year.



Catherine Williams



Jennifer Null



Christine Fernald



Barbara Dalton



Tanya Yagjian

She recently gave a senior piano recital with works by Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms and Milhaud.

Miss Williams also concentrated in music. She was on the staff of the Wheaton News in her freshman year, in the Wheaton glee club in her sophomore, junior and senior years, and was a member of the Italian club during her sophomore and senior years.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Williams of 15 Ledgebrook rd., she was on the dean's list in her senior year.

Miss Yagjian, a cum laude graduate, concentrated in psychology.

She attended Wellesley in her junior year under the 12-college exchange program, was a member of the Women's Forum and Senior Activities Committee in her senior year.

She was on the dean's list during her senior year and has been appointed liaison for the class of 1974 on the Alumnae Association Executive Board.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Yagjian of 47 Wedgemere ave.

Brothers Named To Honor List

Thomas E. Kennedy III and Paul S. Kennedy, sons of Police Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kennedy of 32 Oak st., were named to the president's list at Boston State College.

Tom, who scored 3.7, will be student teaching this fall at Lynch Junior High School. Paul, with a 3.53 rating, will student teach in England from Sept. 10 to Dec. 10.

Six On List

Six Winchester students attending the University of Massachusetts at Boston were recently named to the dean's list. They are Beverly Schettino of 27 Eaton st., Ellen M. Meagher of 144 Cambridge st., Patricia M. McGann of 19 Sheridan cir., Joan E. Sullivan of 24 Nathaniel rd., Barbara S. Bailey of 4 Kenwin rd., and Dianne E. Watts of 386 Washington st.

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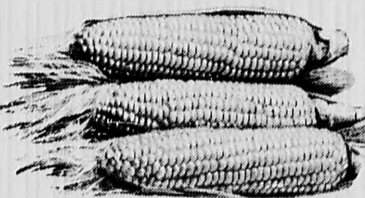
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Chickens

3 to 4 lb.
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lb.

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USDA NO. 1 FRESH — ROASTING

Chickens 49¢

lb.

USDA NO. 1 FRESH

Chicken
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USDA NO. 1 FRESH

Chicken
Breast Quarter
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USDA NO. 1, FRESH

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Thighs
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USDA NO. 1 FRESH

Chicken
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USDA CHOICE

NEW YORK CENTER CUT \$1.88 lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.68 lb.

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS
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\$1.18 lb.

USDA CHOICE

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GROUND CHUCK
99¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

UNDERCUT
STEAK
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USDA CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK
FILLET
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USDA CHOICE

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USDA CHOICE

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Birds Eye, 6 oz., Save 32c

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Sara Lee, 10 1/2 oz. pkg., Save 10c

CUP
CAKES
79¢

Louise's Homestyle, 1 lb. box, Save 20c

CHEESE
RAVIOLIS
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ONIONS
3/99¢

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WHITE
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WAFFLES
6 \$1

Vlasic Kosher, 24 oz., Save 38c

Spears
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Prince Thin, Reg., 1 lb. box, Save 9c

Spaghetti
2/89¢

Sunshine, 16 oz., Save 12c

Cheez-its
65¢

Prince Meat, Meatless, Mushroom, 16 oz.

Sauce

SAVE 27c

2/79¢

Giorgio, Save 40c, 4 oz.

Mushrooms
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Vienna Bread
49¢

Sweet Life, 100 count, Save 10c

Napkins
2/79¢

Sports

Town Tennis Tournament Scheduled

Town Tennis Tournament Chairman James R. Stewart Jr. of 7 Winslow rd. said this week the 1974 tournament begins Saturday, September 14, at the Packer courts on Lake street.

There will be five events including men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

All aspiring tennis players in Winchester as well as those who feel they have arrived (annual competition) will vie for prizes offered to winners and runners-up in this annual competition, the final tennis event of the town's outdoor season.

Entries will be accepted from residents of Winchester and all employees of the Town of Winchester.

Information sheets and entry blanks will soon be available from Whit Gray, supervisor at the Packer courts, and at the Winchester Sport Shop, 743 Main st.

The tournament committee is expected to include Peggy and Jack Wiseman, Stella and Bob Gallant, Brenda and Bob Johnson, Cynthia and Leo Daley, Bobbie McNamara, Hank Skehan and Frank Furey, Refreshment Chairman.

Swim Team Takes Trip To Maine

Members of the town swim team sponsored by the Recreation Department wound up their season with a trip to Ogunquit Beach in Maine this week.

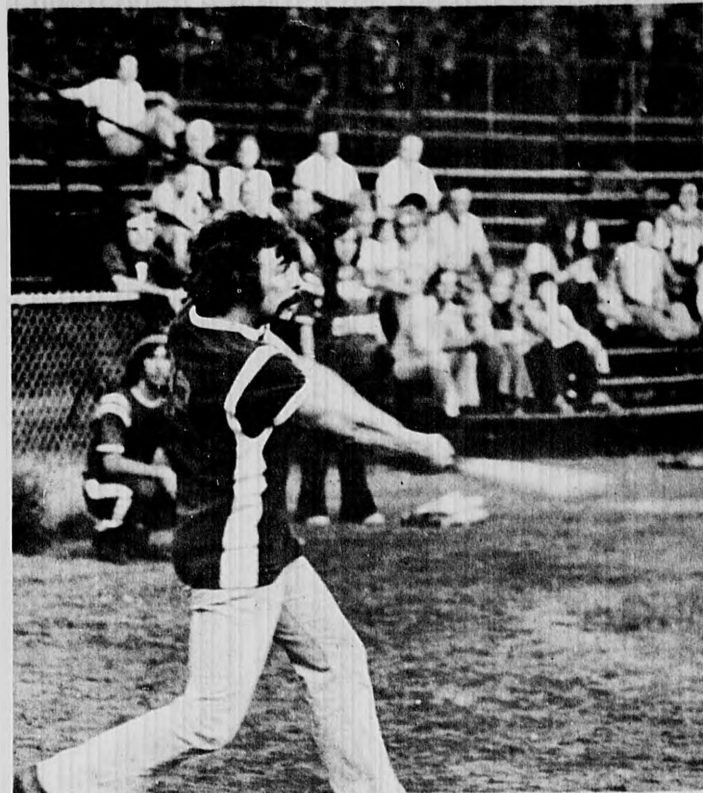
The swimmers, accompanied by Cathy Cook and Carole Rivinius, left Town Hall by bus early on Sunday.

During the day the group gathered shells, swam, body surfed, played frisbee and capture the flag, went exploring for sea creatures and had two picnics. They returned to Winchester at 7 p.m.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney, Bill Bates and Carole Rivinius organized the trip.

Give
the world
a little
gift today.

Blood.



Final swing of Phil's Citgo-American Legion game is made Monday at Ginn Field. It was an out. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Softball League Semi Finals Begin At Ginn

Phil's Citgo beat the American Legion Monday night at Ginn Field, eliminating the Legion in the semi finals of the Town Softball League championship.

Score of the evening game was 7-3.

Theatre Mobile beat the Police Department 20-7 in the semi finals. Roger's Fuel beat St. Eulalia's, 9-3; and Sons of Italy beat the Elks, 14-9.

The Town Softball League is composed of 16 teams. Of the eight teams now playing in the semi finals, a total of four will be eliminated. The remaining four will play in the finals.

Play will continue next week under the lights at Ginn Field with the top four teams playing three to five games.

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Swim Team Wins Over Burlington

The Winchester town swim team swam in their fourth and last meet last Wednesday at the Burlington Country Club.

After having lost two meets to the Winchester Boat Club and one meet to Sun Valley, the Winchester town swim team members were anxious for a win.

All members swam their hardest and succeeded in defeating the Burlington Country Club, 144 to 118.

'Mr. P' Better After Attack

Frank Provinzano, "Mr. P" to several generations of Winchester students, is making good progress at Winchester Hospital.

A coronary attack about two weeks ago confined him to the intensive care unit for several days. He has now been released to the regular care and hopes to be home within a few days.

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80 Youths Swim In Annual Meet

The 27th annual town swim meet was held Saturday at Leonard Beach with 80 youths ranging from five to 16 years of age, participating.

The meet was directed by Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney and managed by Carole Rivinius.

Many town residents helped to make events run smoothly. Marie Gulderson was announcer.

Desk work was handled by Forrest and Carole Rivinius. Cathy Cook acted as head judge. Doug Groux was head timer.

Bill Fallon, Tony Christy, Ted Cook and George Bowen were lane judges. June Ferrar, Nancy Phillips, Bernie Boyle, Bill Bates and Peggy Fay acted as lane timers.

Phil Gouzeau was starter. Inspectors on strokes and turns were Jean Fay and Vincent Palumbo. Cindy Dee, Tricia Barrow, and Nella Barrow acted as runners keeping the communication between the dock and desk flowing.

Lateguards helped keep the meet running by putting lane ropes out and providing transportation by boat for all officials.

The Park Department helped prepare for the meet. The auxiliary fire department provided the loud speaker system.

Awards for first, second and third place winners will be made at the 14th annual swim banquet, date and location to be announced later in The Star.

Once announced, award recipients will be

able to obtain banquet tickets free of charge at the Recreation Department office.

The results of the meet were as follows:

RESULTS

Girls 16 plus 100-M freestyle: 1st, Carol Minutoli; 2nd, Ellen Harrington; 3rd, Luann Ferry.

Boys 16 plus 100-M freestyle: 1st, Richard Palumbo; 2nd, David Blasi; 3rd, Micky Minutoli.

Girls 12-13 50-M backstroke: 1st, Laurie Grant; 2nd, Veronica Karp; 3rd, Maryellen Kennedy.

Boys 12-13 50-M backstroke: 1st, Richard Palumbo; 2nd, Tony Vita; 3rd, Mark Estabrook.

Girls 8 plus 25-M freestyle: 1st, Cathy McCarthy; 2nd, Gail Minutoli; 3rd, Lisa Adelsberger.

Boys 8 plus 25-M freestyle: 1st, Edward Brickley; 2nd, Andy Laats; 3rd, Eric Josephson.

Girls 16 plus 200-M 1M: 1st, Laurie Grant; 2nd, Kathy Conley; 3rd, Kathy Kerrigan.

Boys 16 plus 200-M 1M: 1st, Tony Pollino; 2nd, Richard Minutoli.

Girls 9-11 50-M freestyle: 1st, Nancy McCarthy; 2nd, Nancy Lane; 3rd, Karen Kelly.

Boys 9-11 50-M backstroke: 1st, Alan Christy; 2nd, Kevin Conley; 3rd, Collin Green.

Girls 12-13 50-M freestyle: 1st, Laurie Grant; 2nd, Veronica Karp; 3rd, Jennifer Higgins.

Boys 12-13 50-M freestyle: 1st, Richard Palumbo; 2nd, David Blasi; 3rd, Micky Minutoli.

Girls 14-16 50-M butterfly: 1st, Carol Minutoli; 2nd, Ellen Harrington; 3rd, Kathy Conley.

Boys 14-16 50-M butterfly: 1st, Tony Pollino; 2nd, Richard Minutoli; 3rd, Jay Estabrook.

Girls 8 plus 25-M backstroke: 1st, Cathy McCarthy; 2nd, Lisa Adelsberger; 3rd, Gail Minutoli.

Boys 8 plus 25-M backstroke: 1st, Rodney Green; 2nd, Eric Josephson; 3rd, Peter Webber.

Girls 9-11 50-M freestyle: 1st, Beth Brickley; 2nd, Mary McGillicuddy; 3rd, Karen Kelly.

Boys 9-11 50-M freestyle: 1st, Alan Christy; 2nd, Kevin Conley; 3rd, Collin Green.

Girls 14-16 50-M freestyle: 1st, Carol Minutoli; 2nd, Ellen Harrington; 3rd, Jennifer Karp.

Boys 14-16 50-M freestyle: 1st, Richard Minutoli; 2nd, Tony Pollino; 3rd, Jay Estabrook.

Senior Citizen Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

Twilight Soccer Team Qualifies For Playoffs, Knocked Out In First Game By Needham

The Winchester Twilight Soccer League team went to the quarterfinals in playoff competition on Saturday, losing to Needham 4-1.

Needham, a strong soccer town, has a talented team.

Winchester started out strong, getting a goal by Al Sale on a penalty kick. Right after this, Winchester's injuries began to pile up.

Jim Barry re-injured his ankle and was taken out for the remainder of the play. Three minutes later Wing Brian Flanagan pulled a hamstring.

These injuries took the punch out of Winchester's offense. Needham began to press and at halftime it was 3-1 Needham.

In the second half, Winchester tried to come back but couldn't get rolling. Tom Deslier broke his collar bone. And that about summed up Winchester's luck all through this summer season.

Needham scored one more goal, winning the game 4-1 and qualifying for the semifinals of league play.

On Aug. 12 and 13 Winchester played Revere and Bedford to finish regular league

season play prior to the playoffs. Winchester beat Revere 4-0 and Bedford 2-1, which gained them the playoff spot against Needham.

The team finished the season tied for first place with Billerica. Winchester's season record was 11-2-1. Both Billerica and Winchester went to the playoffs.

Player-coach Rob Salvucci said he feels the team was fortunate to finish in first place, which qualified them for the finals. "The team had several key injuries throughout the season," Salvucci said, "but still they pulled for one another and this made the team very close."

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WHS Physicals Sunday Afternoon

By John Parrell

The opening of school is now less than two weeks away and already the first signs of fall are upon us.

Winchester High School youths planning to report for soccer and football will take their physical examinations this Sunday afternoon. They will be held in the boys' locker section at WHS with soccer candidates scheduled for four o'clock and football to follow at five.

All those who have previously signified their intention of playing this year should be on hand as well as any previously unannounced candidates.

Practice sessions are set for Monday in both sports and will probably be on a two a day basis unless there is some intervention by the weather. The final decision in this respect will be entirely dependent upon the coaches.

Soccer coach Gene Bouley is looking forward to a good season with several returning veterans, headed by co-captains Peter Frongillo and Tom Brennan.

This same duo will lead the lacrosse group in the spring. They will have "Onion" Brenton to give them a hand with the hockey sextet.

Coach Manny Marshall will greet a comparatively small number of veteran gridders. With some good prospects coming up from last year's sophomore team and others from Lynch and McCall, he will probably produce an aggressive team. Pete Emery and Albie Cordice will be the co-captains.

The football candidates, who will work out on their home field on Monday and Tuesday, will then go to Kiddle Kamp of America in Sharon. They will be back home for the annual Labor Day workouts.

Hoop Team Record: 11-3

Led by co-captains Mike Phillips and Dave Nuttall a large crop of hopefuls for this year's WHS Schem hoop team have been playing together during the summer. They amassed a creditable record of 11-3, which included a league record of 8-2. Five of the six teams in the circuit are members of the Middlesex League and will probably be most of the opposition during the upcoming season.

The final standing in the summer league was:

Lexington	9 1
Winchester	8 2
Reading	5 5
Stoneham	4 6
Arlington	2 8
Burlington	2 8

The top four teams qualified for the semifinals with Winchester, topping Reading, 77-69, and Lexington edging Stoneham, 53-52. This brought about an ideal final with the Sachems facing the Minutemen.

Each had previously beaten the other during the regular schedule. However, Lexington outgunned Winchester 60-50 in the final game.

Those who played regularly included: Co-captains Mike Phillips and Dwe Nuttall, Albie Cordice, Andy Stoeckel, Steve Walte, Wayne Mills, Steve Spencer, Dan Heffernan, Todd Cronam, Joe Whitney, Kurt Swanson, Scott Henderson, Mike Goodman and Jim Burns.

In view of the fact that all starting regulars from last year's quintet have been lost by graduation this summer program should provide excellent experience for the upcoming campaign.

Duplicate Bridge

Section A on the 14th saw Ev and Bob Blackler in first place North-South while in the East-West direction Everett Knox won for the second week in a row, playing a fine 63-percenter with Paul Cowles.

North-South
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 101 Joseph Salani and Manual Malkin, 60
Ida Finlay and Waveney Smith, 88½
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield, 86½
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea, 85½
Sam Burwen and James Curley, 85½

East-West
Everett Knox and Paul Cowles, 106½
Thomas Walsh and Edmund Joyce, 97½
Helen Mahoney and Michael Scherrer, 87

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cade, 86
Section B sported wild batch of cards, Enid Houlding and Demir Pamir fielding them beautifully for a big win North-South, East-West Rose Hickey and Lee Carly were first.

North-South
Enid Houlding and Demir Pamir, 115½
Donna Redpath and Edward Sullivan, 97
Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, 91
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 84



Matt Twomey (left) of Winchester, first place winner in the helmsman division, and Joe Sienkiewicz of Mattapan, first place in the racing skipper division, hold trophy at Community Boating Club. Trophy is given winners of annual H.P. Hood regatta.

East-West
Rose Hickey and Leonora Carly, 97
Ann Oppenheimer and Cathy Alexander, 94½
Charles Lynch and Paul Portanova, 85½
Above average in the summer individual series are:
Joseph Salani, 622
Thomas Walsh, 613
Charles Lynch, 611

Donna Redpath, 586
James Denton, 576
Ann Oppenheimer, 587
Edmund Joyce, 587
Stephen Haseltine, 582
Waveney Smith, 560
Anthony Ferdinand, 547
Carl Fisher, 546
Miggs Root, 544
Paul Portanova, 543
Enid Houlding, 541
Everett Knox, 541
Demir Pamir, 541
Ralph Atkinson, 534
Adele Knox, 532
Helen Mahoney, 527
Charles Dyjak, 524
Darrell Root, 513
Rose Hickey, 513
Frank Lombardo, 501

Candidates For State Primary

The following is a list of candidates for the Massachusetts primary election Sept. 10.

REPRESENTATIVE
Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. (R)
Kenneth P. Trevett (D)

SENATE
John W. Bullock (D) of Arlington
Gene L. English (D) of Woburn
CONGRESS
Torbert H. Macdonald (D) of Malden

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
(Sixth District)
Charles Buckley (D) of Somerville
G. Joseph Lahey (D) of Everett
Vincent LoPresti (D) of Somerville
James McCarthy (D) of Somerville
Thomas Nee (D) of Arlington
Thomas Robbat (D) of Somerville
Richard Vendola (D) of Everett
(No Republican candidates.)

GOVERNOR

Robert Quinn (D)
Michael Dukakis (D)
Francis Sargent (R)
Carroll Sheehan (R)

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Francis X. Bellotti (D)
Barry Hannon (D)
Edward F. Harrington (D)
Edward M. O'Brien (D)
S. Lester Ralph (D)
George L. Sacco (D)
Charles Cabot (R)
William I. Cowin (R)
Josiah Spaulding (R)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Eva Hester (D)
Christopher Iannella (D)
John Pierce Lynch (D)
Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd (D)
Thomas Sullivan (D)
Donald R. Dwight (R)

SECRETARY OF STATE

John Davoren (D)
Paul Guzzi (D)
John M. Quinlan (R)
STATE TREASURER
Robert Crane (D)
C. Mark Furcolo (D)

STATE AUDITOR

Thaddeus Buczek (D)

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No Dance On Saturday

Donald Spinney, recreation director, reports there will not be a Recreation Department-sponsored dance this Saturday, as previously announced.

Recreation plans to hold a dance in September shortly after the opening of school, Spinney says.

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Recreation Department Activities

McDonald Angels Win Two

Brewers Stunned
Steve Marshall scattered eight hits and Waiman Ng blasted a home run last Monday as the McDonald Angels downed the Ginn Brewers 7-2 in game number one of the playoffs.

Artie Monturi put the Brewers ahead in the second by rapping a home run. From that point on Marshall was in complete control. His poise was best evidenced in the third when he escaped a bases loaded jam by fanning Peter Mascioli.

A frustrated Joe Sprague was on the mound for Ginn. Although he allowed just three hits, he issued 10 costly walks.

Angels Advance to Finals

The surprising McDonald Angels advanced to the finals of the playground league last Wednesday by virtue of a 5-3 win over the Ginn Brewers.

Hugo LaPauze went the route for the Angels looking fairly strong in only his third outing of the season. Waiman Ng collected two hits in three trips to the plate. Bobby Fiore scored two runs to help the Angels' cause.

Babe Tello allowed the Angels only five hits but was plagued with control problems and walked eight batters.

Also hindering the Brewers was the absence of several key players who helped carry the Brewers into the finals last summer.

Now the Angels, who finished last during the regular season, will take on the explosive Leonard Reds in a best of three series for the league championship.

Brewers Stop Loring, 7-2

Riley Atkinson pitched outstanding baseball last week, leading his team to a 7 to 2 victory over the Loring Angels.

Also playing well for the Ginn Brewers were Joe Sprague with key bunts and plays behind the plate.

Jack Nolan playing third base for the first time this season made some tough stops. Jo Parker made some fine plays in the field.

It was a good win for the Brewers as they tied the series at one each.

Paul Tello and Flowers Fiorilli, the two veterans of the team, were the spark as they stole bases and made picturesque plays in the field.

Recreation's All-Star Team

NAME	POSITION	FIELD
Steve Marshall	1st base	Loring
Peter Mascioli	2nd base	Ginn
Sam Bellino	3rd base	Leonard
Bill Strazullo	shortstop	Leonard
Joe Sprague	catcher	Ginn
Jack Nolan	left field	Ginn
Mark Tedesco	center field	Leonard
Bob Fiore	right field	Loring
Don Allard	pitcher	Leonard
Riley Atkinson	pitcher	Ginn
Waiman Ng	des. hitter	Loring

Honorable Mention

Babe Tello, Mark Alyward, Ginn;
Frank Vozzela, Eddie Pratt, Loring;
Mike Caverratta, Bill Murphy, Leonard.

Jaycee-ettes Have Spaces In Upcoming Flea Market

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes sixth annual flea market will be held Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The market will be held at the parking lot across from the Town Hall instead of its former location - Manchester Field.

The new location is expected to be more convenient and create less of a traffic problem for dealers entering and leaving the market area.

This year's co-chairpersons are Mrs. Ursula McMorrow, past president of the Jaycee-ettes and Mrs. Gladys Gilmarlin.

The flea market committee includes Mrs. Barbara Telford, publicity; Mrs. Jane Norberg and Mrs. Marjory Crawford, Jaycee-ettes table; and Mrs. Sophia Bowers and Mrs. Pamela Boerner, refreshments.

Proceeds from the market will go toward the Jaycee-ettes civic projects. Among these are the Fernald School, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and toys for underprivileged children.

The Jaycee-ettes also gives a leadership award each year to an outstanding senior

high school girl, and a donation to the Winchester Scholarship Fund.

Those who wish to make reservations for space at the market should contact Mrs. Richard McMorrow, 221 Mystic Valley pkwy.

According to Mrs. Richard Norberg, Jaycee-ettes are looking for donations of saleable items for the club's table at the flea market. Contact her to make donations.

Lynch Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Karen Thompson) Lynch of 71 Nelson st. are the parents of their first child, Andrea, Aug. 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John J. Lynch of 71 Nelson st. and Richard Thompson of Woburn.

Senior Hot Line

Elderly persons may telephone 729-2111 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for assistance.

Voter Registration Lessens This Year

In the wake of Watergate in an off-national election year, voter registration for the September primary is down from last year.

Tuesday was the deadline to change party affiliation and to register in the primary.

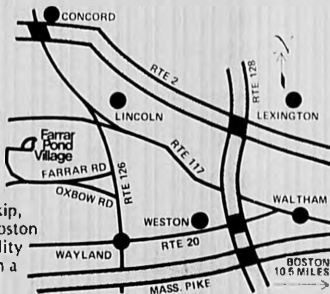
Town Clerk Elsie Nelson, when asked if there had been a surge in voter registration since Nixon's resignation, said that it had little if any effect. She said the office gets their largest voter registration between the primary and the November election.

The number of voters registering before the primary depends upon who is out getting people to come in, she said. She went on to mention that besides individual candidates, the Republican and Democratic town committees were largely responsible for getting people to register.

A comparison of voter registration this June and last June is as follows:

June 1973	June 1974	Party
3,729	3,486	Republicans
4,216	3,990	Democrats
4,656	4,622	Independents
12,601	12,098	Total

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That's Farrar Pond Village. Just a hop, skip, and a jump from the bustling world of Boston and Route 128. But set amid the tranquility of a well-preserved New England town on a rolling, wooded plateau overlooking a large, spring-fed pond.

You'll find the townhouse condominiums at Farrar Pond Village are as spacious as a good-size home. Two-bedroom units have approximately 1,350 square feet; three-bedroom units have approximately 1,870 square feet. All offer at least two baths, lots of closets and storage space, and a large full basement.

Visit the model condominium homes at Farrar Pond Village from 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays (Wednesdays till 7:00 p.m.) and 1:00 to 6:00 Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Or get complete information by writing or calling. Prices range from \$62,500 to \$79,500. Mortgage funding available. Immediate occupancy.



KETTLE HOLE DRIVE, LINCOLN, MASSACHUSETTS 01773 • 259-8661
At Lincoln/Wayland line take Oxbow Road off Route 126 to Farrar Pond Village

Farrar Pond Village

Pecoraro Joins Fitzgerald Fuel

Joseph J. Pecoraro has joined the staff of the Fitzgerald Fuel Company. A graduate of Norwich University, Pecoraro is presently a member of the Massachusetts National Guard. He has three years of intensive training and experience in the heating business. He is a former employee of Exxon Company.

Five Attend Camp Action

Five Winchester young men are attending Camp Action, a basketball camp currently underway at Dean Junior College campus.

They are Robert J. Brosnan Jr. of 48 Thornberry rd., Todd C. Cronan of 25 Fells rd., Jack Driscoll of 33 Everett ave., Glenn Mills of 48 Church st., and Brian O'Connor of 3 Sheffield rd.

Former Boston Celtics star Tom "Snatch" Sanders, is head instructor at the nine day camp.

Make Less Noise



Joseph Pecoraro

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is paying for services that are being duplicated

There is a waste of the taxpayers money - and We Can Not Afford It. .

the only state 30 million in deficit spending - 200 million more needed

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Are we prepared for an **Increase In Our State Tax**

State waste and foolish spending does affect your property tax we need now -

a strong voice in our state government

Democrats - Let's Talk English

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Gene L. English

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Gene L. English
12 Harvard St. Ext.
Winchester, Mass.

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WINCHESTER

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Casse, Fred - 12 Grant St.
Gaudette, Evelyn - 31 Canal St.
Harris, Chas. - 23 Stevens St.
Kimball, Richard - 81 Nelson St.
McNamara, P. A. - 34 Mystic Ave.
5 Trinity Rd.
11 Middlesex St.
3 Northgate Way
11 Forest St.
17 Wellington

white 4" alum.
fern green 4" alum.
ivory 4" alum.
gr. white 4" alum.
yellow 4" vinyl
white
8" white wood grain
8" white vinyl
State Blue Shutters
4" white vinyl back shutters
8" fern green alum.
St. 8" white alum.

WOBURN

Bentley, Edw. - 9 Clinton St.
Cennarazzo, James - 5 Winter St.
Chabreau, Lucille - 23 Seneca Rd.
Chamberlain, P. C. - 40 Chestnut St.
DeLong, Julia - 154 Winn St.
DeRosa, Thomas - 28 Chester St.
DeTeso, Anthony - 189 Winn St.
Dougherty, S. G. - 126 Russell St.
Freeley, James - 109 Montvale Ave.
Goldie - 274 Lexington St.
Johnson, Marvin - 80 Arlington Rd.
Lalumiere, Edw. - 30 Day Circle
Lampas, Alfred - 6 Henderson Rd.
Metrano, Albert - 272 Lexington St.
McCarthy - 11 Roberts Ave.
McDermott, Ruth - 46 Nashua St.
Masotta Variety Store - 307 Main St.
Odea, Ethel - 48 Arlington Rd.
Prousalis - Horrigan - 31 Everett St.
Souza, Chilo - 37 Locust Ave.
Sheu, C. J. - 3 Roman Rd.
Sullivan, J. B. - 122 Garfield Ave.
Wiggin, Arthur - 79 Waverly Rd.
4 Plympton St.
6 Cross St.

white 4" alum.
white 8" alcoa
white 8" alum.
green 4" vinyl
charcoal 8" alum.
white 8" alum.
white 8" alum.
white 8" alum.
white 4" alum.
white 4" alum.
white 8" vinyl gr. sh.
white 8" alum.

white 8" vinyl blk. sh.
green 4" vinyl
white 4" alum.
white 4" alcoa
maroon 4"
4" white vinyl with red shutters
4" colonial blue alum.

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275-9300

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369-5727 eves.

Save For Ready Reference

Winchester Committee, Board Members Listed

The following list of Winchester committees and their board members are on file in the Town Clerk's office.

According to Town Clerk Elsie Nelson, any omission of committees is due to their failure to submit a current listing to her office.

Board of Appeal — Daniel T. Chane Jr., Frederick D. Herberich, Esther B. Seferian. Associate Members: Constantine Alexander, Werner A. Carlson, Walter E. Fisher, W. Butler MacDonald, sec., Ruth M. Null.

Board of Assessors — George Louis Anderson, chm., Sumner M. Beal Jr., John R. Wiseman Jr.

Capital Improvements Planning Committee Otto E. Schaefer Jr. (Appt'd by Planning Board).

Cemetery Commission — Bradford J. Johnson, Dean W. Carleton, Maurice T. Freeman, Sherman R. Josephson, chm., John W. Lane III, and Lept. Harold J. Moran and clerk Mary P. Anakin.

Composting Committee — Lenore Frazier, chm., Maurice T. Freeman, Carmine Frongillo, William T. Ryerson, William M. Burrows, sec.

Conservation Commission (Articles 34 & 35 — Mar. 23, 1964) Nolan T. Jones, chm., Brian S. Meyer, John T. Meyer, Charles A. Porter, Bradley C. Ross, Lee M. Weller.

Constables — Earle C. Jordan, Robert G. Heitz and William T. Ryerson.

Council on Aging — Margaret E. Harrington, sec., Hilda G. Hope, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph W. Lyons, Richard Norberg, Arthur W. Pratt, Leonor M. Rich, Patricia Wells and Rev. Jack Zoerheide.

Finance Committee — Clarence G. Feldmann, Robert G. Grainger, W. Robert Graves, Barbara S. Hankins, chm., Sally W. Kincaid, Alfred L. Landry, James B. L. Lane, John P. Larkin, Anthony F. Pelletier, Richard A. Richmond, v. chm., John A. Sutherland and John J. Williams.

Board of Health — Lawrence F. Quigley, Varkes K. Karaian, and Warren J. Taylor, chm.

Insurance Committee — Henry L. Clark Jr., James J. Costello, sec., Arthur E. Dunbar, and Leo F. Roche Jr.

Methods and Procedures Committee — James E. Barger, John K. Buckner, Thomas L. Connors, James J. Costello, sec., Paul B. Golvani, and Stanley E. Hart.

Metropolitan Area Planning Council — Appt'd by selectmen Vito A. Giarrizzo.

Committee On Names — William B. Chapman Jr.

North East Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Dist. — Gerard P. Donahue.

Permanent Building Committee — Richard Gardner, Ronald J. Milauskas, Ruth D. Morgan, sec., and Joseph Vaccaro Jr.

Permanent Building Committee — Temporary additional member — Secondary School, Robert S. Frank. (Appt'd by School Committee)

Permanent Building Committee (Indoor Swimming Pool) — James S. Beck, Richard S. Cresce, Vincent J. Palumbo, and Peter Kennedy Tully.

Park Commission — Stella M. Aitken, Robert P. Joyce, Albert A. MacDonnell, chm., Charles C. Parkhurst, and William T. Ryerson.

Personnel Board — Loretta B. Hanes, adm. ass't, Peter M. Lane, Ralph H. Law, chm., John F. Malloy, Robert H. Starrett and Margaret J. Walsh.

Recreation Committee — Edward T. Conley, Norman E. Connell, Howard R. Goodrow, John W. Noble Jr., Donald Spinney, chm., Peter K. Tully and Karen A. Wharton.

Planning Board — Michael Boudakian, chm., William S. Cummings, Joseph F. Geary Jr., sec., Otto E. Schaefer Jr., and Ganson P. Taggart.

Registrars of Voters — Pasquale Colella, Henry P. Murray, Elsie M. Nelson, clerk, William A. Wilde Jr., chm.

Contributory Retirement Board — Joseph M. Connolly, James J. Costello, comptroller, J. Frank Holland, ex-officio and M. Christine McDonald, sec.

School Committee — Catherine R. Fallon, Robert S. Frank, Stephen R. Parkhurst, ch., Richard L. Pharo, v. chm., Robert T. Pritchard, and Mary G. Pronski.

Board of Selectmen — William Chapman Jr., Edward F. Donnelly, exec. sec., Arthur E. Dunbar, Anne H. McGuire, sec., Vito A. Giarrizzo, chm., Lawrence T. Smith, John J. Sullivan.

Snow & Ice Removal Committee — Eva C. Arnett, Robert D. Beattie, Harry E. Chelaflo, Nolan T. Jones, chm., Edward Murphy, Ann H. Oppenheimer, Richard B. Southworth, sec.

Town Government Study Committee — Robert C. Ericson, Robert J. Grenzeback, chm., Michael E. Hager, William A. McCormack Jr., John G. McElwee and Joan P. Morgan, sec.

Commissioners of Trust Funds Dudley H. Bradley II, chm., Allan T. Buros, and Harris S. Richardson Jr.

Waste Disposal Problem Committee — Eli C. Borman, James F. Denton, Arthur F. Gast, and Albert H. Mooradian.

Water and Sewer Board — Parker N. Blanchard, chm., Harry E. Chelaflo, and Ernest A. Phillips Jr.

Winchester History Committee — Marie Began, sec., James W. Blackham, Jr., Bradford V. Eddy, chm., Frances B. Verplanck, Berry L. Reece Jr., Leonor M. Rich, and Bradley C. Ross.

Winchester Public Library Trustee — James W. Blackham Jr., Austin Broadhurst, v. chm., Alice D. Butare, sec. (her resignation becomes effective Sept. 3, 1974) Edward F. O'Connell, chm., and Dudley D. B. Samoiloff.

Democratic Town Committee — Katherine A. Jennings, sec., and Mary V. Sereika, chm.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 59509 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Assistant Treasurer
8.22-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50872 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Chini
Assistant Treasurer
8.22-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen T. Cullen late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary S. Cullen of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.22-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Harrison late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hettie H. Harrison of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.22-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 64450 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Assistant Treasurer
8.15-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50872 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Chini
Assistant Treasurer
8.22-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under article III, section II of the will of Marion H. Boutwell late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Russell M. Boutwell and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.15-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under article III, section IV of the will of Marion H. Boutwell late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Katherine B. Hood and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.15-3w

Contractors services

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* Complete Lawn Care
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry D. Locke also known as Harry Dexter Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Suzanne R. Hainstock of Tewksbury, and Arthur W. Hainstock Junior, of Winchester, both in the County of Middlesex, and Janet M. Pullins of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.22-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Lang late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said Mary A. Lang has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.22-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Frances P. Black late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said Frances P. Black have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.22-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Frances P. Black late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said Frances P. Black have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.22-3w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER PROPOSALS FOR THE INTERIOR PAINTING OF WINCHESTER POLICE STATION
Sealed proposals plainly marked "PROPOSALS" on the outside of the envelope, addressed to the Chief of Police, Police Headquarters, 30 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at Police Headquarters on Thursday, September 5, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the painting of the interior of Winchester Police Headquarters.
Detailed specifications may be obtained from Edward F. Bowler, Chief of Police at Police Headquarters, 30 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890.
The Chief of Police reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept such bids as are for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.
Edward F. Bowler
Chief of Police
8.22-1w

CAPONE'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING
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Our Specialty
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Tree and Landscape
*Tree Removal*Clearing
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Homes, pools, business lawns mowed.—
Fertilized Seeded Or Sodded
Free Estimates
933-0432
933-2231

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace R. Hainstock late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Suzanne R. Hainstock of Tewksbury, and Arthur W. Hainstock Junior, of Winchester, both in the County of Middlesex, and Janet M. Pullins of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.15-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Lang late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said Mary A. Lang has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.22-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Frances P. Black late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said Frances P. Black have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8.22-3w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
August 12, 1974
The undersigned hereby requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to present single family dwelling numbered 17 Brantwood Road, located the same less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.
John C. Stumcke

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
August 12, 1974
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday September 10, 1974 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of the abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, as they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.
By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
8.15-2w

JOE SHERKANOWSKI J. & J. Building & Remodeling
CARPENTRY.....ROOFING.....CHIMNEYS...
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NICK DIZIO LANDSCAPE SERVICES
Lawns raked - rolled and seeded.
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TREE SERVICE
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Free Estimates
729-6477

LEGAL NOTICES
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73108
To William H. Strong, of Belmont, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Home Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered, 3 Fairmount Street, given by William H. Strong, to the Plaintiff, dated February 8, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 1278, Page 065, has filed with said court a complaint for foreclosure of said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 30th day of September, 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 16th day of August 1974.
Margaret M. Daly
Recorder
8.22-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73101
To William H. Strong, of Belmont, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Home Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered, 3 Fairmount Street, given by William H. Strong, to the Plaintiff, dated February 8, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 1278, Page 065, has filed with said court a complaint for foreclosure of said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 30th day of September, 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 16th day of August 1974.
Margaret M. Daly
Recorder
8.22-1w

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
August 7, 1974
The undersigned hereby appeals from the action of the Building Commissioner in granting a permit to Robert C. Colucci, for Andrews Gunite Company, for the construction of a swimming pool on the premises numbered 8 Highland Avenue.
Sigmund P. Somy

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
August 12, 1974
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday September 10, 1974 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of the abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, as they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.
By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
8.15-2w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
August 12, 1974
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday September 10, 1974 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of the abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, as they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.
By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
8.15-2w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
August 12, 1974
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday September 10, 1974 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of the abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, as they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.
By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
8.15-2w

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LEGAL NOTICES
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73108
To William H. Strong, of Belmont, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Home Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered, 3 Fairmount Street, given by William H. Strong, to the Plaintiff, dated February 8, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 1278, Page 065, has filed with said court a complaint for foreclosure of said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 30th day of September, 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 16th day of August 1974.
Margaret M. Daly
Recorder
8.22-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73101
To William H. Strong, of Belmont, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Home Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered, 3 Fairmount Street, given by William H. Strong, to the Plaintiff, dated February 8, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 1278, Page 065, has filed with said court a complaint for foreclosure of said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 30th day of September, 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
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Margaret M. Daly
Recorder
8.22-1w

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
August 7, 1974
The undersigned hereby appeals from the action of the Building Commissioner in granting a permit to Robert C. Colucci, for Andrews Gunite Company, for the construction of a swimming pool on the premises numbered 8 Highland Avenue.
Sigmund P. Somy

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By the Board of Appeal
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8.15-2w

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WINCHESTER, HEAVY framed wooden building, shingled pitched roof, 20 ft x 40 ft x 16 ft. Suitable for garage, office, stable, storage or house. Best offer over \$100. Must be moved from present site. Mr. Dunn, 935-4850 for inspection appointment. 8-8-22

WINCHESTER, CUSTOM built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Numerous custom features. \$75,000. Albany Realty, 880-2405. 8-8-22

POCKPORT - OCEAN view, quality custom built Cape. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor. Excellent location near beaches, mid 80's. Call owner. Arlington 648-4144. 8-8-22

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ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment off Lockland Avenue, close to everything. Call 646-3948. 8-8-22

ARLINGTON, ULTRA modern 2 bedroom apartments, located 302 Mass Avenue. Balconies, under ground parking, heated over \$300. No fee. 1-646-5252. 8-8-22

EAST ARLINGTON, 4 rooms, one bedroom modern kitchen, near bus line \$210. Unheated. 643-9032. 8-8-22

ARLINGTON - CLEAN 3 1/2 room apartment, near Center. Big kitchen. Parking. Close to transportation and stores. Facilities included \$285 month. 643-3630 during working hours. 8-8-22

SHARE APARTMENT Enjoy pool, sun, fun. Parkway, Winchester. Female roommate, luxury 2 bedroom, 728-2178. 8-8-22

ARLINGTON, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, life bath, modern kitchen, parking. Excellent location. \$240 and \$300. L.H. Realty, 396-3043. 8-8-22

ARLINGTON ON Mass Avenue, 2 1/2 room heated apartment. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, dish washer, air conditioner, parking. L.H. Realty, 396-3043. 8-8-12

WINCHESTER HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard \$215 per month. Schools, stable, storage or house. Best offer over \$100. Must be moved from present site. Mr. Dunn, 935-4850 for inspection appointment. 8-8-22

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIVE spacious 5 room apartment in 2 family house. Near public transportation. Wall to wall, dish washer, disposal. \$300. Unheated. See in believing. Call Broker, 646-5252. 8-8-22

WINCHESTER BRIGHT 8 rooms, modern floor, large kitchen and bath, just renovated. Parking. Available September 15. \$275 plus utilities. 729-6335. 8-8-22

WINCHESTER 1, 2, and 3 room apartments available, also 8 room apartment. Heated, utilities. Conveniently located. 729-1463. 8-8-22

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ARLINGTON EXCELLENT location, 5 room apartment \$245 to \$275. Unheated. No parking. Available September 1. 646-9493. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON CHARMING studio in old mansion overlooking Spy Pond \$170. Heat and utilities. Bestest Realty 643-8523. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, older building, near center, \$225. Heated. No fee. 643-8333. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON LOVELY 6 room apartment, first floor in 2 family house. Modern kitchen & bath, quiet location. Gray and Jason Street area. Middle aged couple preferred. Heat included, \$300 per month. Available immediately. Call 643-1521. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS Duplex on Spy Pond. All rooms overlook water. Ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 lavs, fireplace, enclosed porch, sundeck, 3 bedrooms, plus 1 large bedroom in basement. Large yard, \$450. Garage. Families only. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON THREE bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Front and back porches. Near Mass Ave. \$300 month. Unheated. 646-3880. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS one bedroom garden apartment ideal for middle aged couple or single. \$185. Heated. Near Harvard Square. 641-0862. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON CENTER Mass Avenue, first floor 2 room heated apartment, newly renovated, unfurnished. Large kitchen, bath, living room bedroom combination. Quiet business lady. No pets, no parking. \$185 per month. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington. 8-15-22

THREE ROOM Apartment, heated, near Harvard Square \$300. Day, 394-9261. Evenings 354-5979. 8-15-22

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available September 1. Third floor apartment, 4 rooms, \$250 per month, heat and utilities included. Leave security deposit and references required. 646-9544, anytime. 8-15-22

STUDIO APARTMENT with pullman kitchen, bedroom alcove near Winchester Center. Heated, all utilities \$155. Available September 1. 729-1464. 8-15-22

WINCHESTER 5 room, first floor apartment. No pets. \$190. Utilities excluded. Call 729-5452. 8-15-22

WINCHESTER, 8 room duplex, Washington school area. Available October 1. \$285. 729-2177. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON 3 rooms first floor, near Mass and MITA. \$225. No utilities. \$43. 2907. 8-22-93

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, first floor. Newly decorated. Heights section. Unheated, no pets. Available Sept. 1. \$250 per month. 643-9594. 8-22-93

ARLINGTON CHARMING spacious five rooms, modern 4 and 1/2, near transportation and stores. \$275. Martin Lee Estate, 646-1900. 8-22-93

ARLINGTON MODERN Second floor, five rooms, wall to wall, B&D, large yard. \$310. Mrs. Forsythe, 646-9010 or 643-8804. 8-22-93

EAST LEXINGTON single home, six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, Dead end street. Near school. Parking \$350. 646-9100 or 643-8804. Call Mrs. Forsythe. 8-22-93

ARLINGTON MODERN one bedroom apartment, wall to wall, B&D, air conditioning. Parking \$215. Also, two room studio, \$200 including all utilities. Call Mrs. Forsythe, 646-9010 or 643-8804. 8-22-93

ARLINGTON 3 rooms, heated sun parlor, parking, tile bath, shower, first floor, \$225. Unheated. Arlinton Realty 643-7316, 464-1829. 8-22-93

EAST ARLINGTON 5 rooms, Off first, unheated by gas, garage, near transportation. \$225. 643-6908. 8-22-93

GOOD LOCATION corner lot. Wall to wall carpeting. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Dining room, kitchen, living room. Close to school and shopping. \$150. 1-463-8030. In in Arlington. 8-22-93

ARLINGTON MODERN 5 room apartment, 1843, AC, includes heat, electricity and parking. \$320. Call owner, 646-5101. 8-22-93

SUMMERVILLE-ARLINGTON line. Immaculate 5 1/2 rooms enclosed porch, child okay. \$210. Mrs. Palermo, broker, 648-8199. 8-22-93

WINCHESTER LARGE 3 1/2 room, modern kitchen and bath. Adult desired. References \$350 a month. Utilities. Write Winchester Star, Box WS, 1 Church Street, Winchester. 8-8-22

ARLINGTON EXCELLENT location, 5 room apartment \$245 to \$275. Unheated. No parking. Available September 1. 646-9493. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON CHARMING studio in old mansion overlooking Spy Pond \$170. Heat and utilities. Bestest Realty 643-8523. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, older building, near center, \$225. Heated. No fee. 643-8333. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON LOVELY 6 room apartment, first floor in 2 family house. Modern kitchen & bath, quiet location. Gray and Jason Street area. Middle aged couple preferred. Heat included, \$300 per month. Available immediately. Call 643-1521. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS Duplex on Spy Pond. All rooms overlook water. Ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 lavs, fireplace, enclosed porch, sundeck, 3 bedrooms, plus 1 large bedroom in basement. Large yard, \$450. Garage. Families only. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON THREE bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Front and back porches. Near Mass Ave. \$300 month. Unheated. 646-3880. 8-15-22

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ARLINGTON CENTER Mass Avenue, first floor 2 room heated apartment, newly renovated, unfurnished. Large kitchen, bath, living room bedroom combination. Quiet business lady. No pets, no parking. \$185 per month. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington. 8-15-22

THREE ROOM Apartment, heated, near Harvard Square \$300. Day, 394-9261. Evenings 354-5979. 8-15-22

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, off Mass Ave. Share kitchen and living room. Gentlemen. \$26 a week. 643-2660. 8-8-22

LEXINGTON, PLEASANT furnished room, excellent location. Parking, references, gentlemen preferred. Call 662-5400. 8-8-22

ARLINGTON CENTER, private home. Room for rent. Linen and parking supplied. 646-3627. 8-8-22

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ARLINGTON LARGE newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and private bath. Off Mass Avenue bus stop at corner. 729-0207. 8-8-22

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED room, modern bath, lines supplied. Near Center. \$22 week. Female. 646-0276. 8-15-22

ARLINGTON - TWO furnished rooms (bedroom, study) in private home for one gentleman. Separate entrance, linen, parking, near MITA, \$150. 646-3054 after 5 p.m. 8-15-22

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ARLINGTON FURNISHED room with bath, private home near Peabody School. Mature professional lady. Parking, linen, parking supplied. Student or young person preferred. Call before 9 a.m. 648-6888. 8-22-93

FURNISHED ROOM modern, all utilities, on bus line. Refrigerator, tile, linen, parking furnished. Male preferred. 643-0664. 8-22-93

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BROADLOOM REMNANTS, room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting. Tremendous savings. R & L Carpet Co. 808 Main St., Winchester. 729-5989. 8-8-22

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PORCH ENCLOSURES and Family room - 5 Line screen, Armadillo self storing, jalousie, awning windows or sliding windows. With or without carpenter work, baked enamel finishes and insulating glass. Telephone for brochures, ideas, and prices. Shomaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evening 862-2445. 8-8-22

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1973 TOYOTA Corona Wagon. Auto. transmission. 12,000 miles. Electric rear defroster. Tinted windows, snows included. Can't afford payments. Best offer around \$2150. 729-7896. 8-22-93

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ETHAN ALAN bookcase with Sealey iron spring mattress. Like new. \$50.00. 646-2451. 8-22-93

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TEN FOOT Sears Aluminum Jon Boat, with oars. Like new. \$40. 646-9253. 8-22-93

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Experienced Key Punch Operators
 Part-time, days or evenings. Flexible hours. Ideal for working mothers.
 Professional Key Punch Associates
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 Call Mrs. Mitchell for appointment.

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 Flexible hours can be arranged on most shifts.
 Temporary job seekers need not apply.

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Immediate position for experienced, personable and well-groomed candidate with good typing skills. Duties are primarily in receptionist work, but must be willing to do other office work and learn and handle insurance benefits.

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 862-6650, ext. 1296

D. C. Heath & Co.

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TEST TECHNICIANS
ASSEMBLERS
Q. C. INSPECTORS

(Technicians should be experienced in A-D & D-A converters).

Some Experience Helpful

DMC is a rapidly growing firm in an expanding industry. Come, be part of this growth. — Enjoy ideal working conditions, competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits include company paid B.C. — B.S. Master Medical, Life Insurance, with a good opportunity for advancement.

PLEASE CALL 729-7870, OR APPLY:



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Excellent opportunities for individuals with the following skills. We offer good starting salaries and benefits, opportunities for advancement, 37 1/2 hr. week, modern office with congenial atmosphere, free parking, shuttle bus service from and to MBTA terminals. Catering on premises.

Budget Records Clerk

If you have good calculation skills and ability to maintain accurate files, you will be interested in this opening. Process Publication Planning Management Records, and assign AISC book code numbers to publications. We prefer a minimum of 1 year experience in publishing planning-cost record control. Light typing required.

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Resolve customer correspondence, answer customer inquiries, establish and maintain manual records system, including customer history. Record marketing efforts analysts and control financial records. This position offers a great chance to work and grow in a challenging and stimulating environment. If you have previous experience in processing customer orders and general bookkeeping, including accounts receivable, this could be for you. Good typing skills required. For an immediate interview please call Margaret Smith, Personnel Dept. 861-1670 Ext. 665.

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 Semi-Automatic Wire Wrapping Operators

Light Electronic Assembly

EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED

(Knitting or Crocheting helpful)

Each new operator is reviewed monthly, pay increases depend on quality and quantity of work performed.

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Interviews scheduled for week of August 19th. (Call for appointment.)
 Work available beginning 1st and 2nd weeks of September.

Datacon is a growing young company located within easy access to Rts. 128 and 93.
 We have ample parking and pleasant working conditions. Company benefits include:
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FULL TIME & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

If you are available between hrs. 7 a.m.-Midnight, we may have the job you are looking for.
 Applicants must be neat in appearance, in return for some hard work on your part we offer

INCOME EXCEEDING \$2.75 Per Hour

Uniforms provided, general food allowance, schedule to fit your needs.

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Do Easy, Light Electronic Assembly Work In Your Home. All Supplies and Tools Furnished. No Experience Necessary.

Lexington Office

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And Shift Leader needed to prepare roasts, gravies and other main menu items. Minimum 5 years experience as 2nd cook. Institutional food service background preferred. Must have had some supervisory experience.

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Mature person for full time work. Days Only ... No experience necessary.

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Paraprofessional - Senior High School - Chemistry & Physics - \$18.00 per day. Bachelor's Degree - Science major preferred. Assists teachers in laboratory and classroom.

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 Mrs. Hayden

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Permanent full time opening for person to assist Chief Accountant. 40 percent of time on Payroll duties involving an outside Payroll Computer for approximately 300 employees

40 percent of time in General Accounting: bookkeeping, auditing schedules, write up books of original entry, keep general ledger in balance, participate in monthly closings.

If you like a challenge, a diversity of duties, and have good arithmetic skills, like to work independently once in command of your job, this job is for you.

Applicants must have double-entry bookkeeping education.

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Senior Secretary

Dynamic top notch secretary for front office with sense of humor.

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Organized individual with some experience in inventory and stock control.

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Individual with manual dexterity to package bio-medical sampling kits.

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Organized individual to test and package chemicals and handle record keeping.

All of the above positions are growth positions and include a complete package of benefits.

Call Elaine McGee at 272-1200

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 Burlington, MA.

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Men to work in Newspaper Press Room during night shift

Good opportunity to learn and advance in the printing field. Company paid B.C.-B.S., sick pay, etc. Call 643-2000 to arrange for an interview, or apply at

Arlington Offset Inc.

15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass.
 Between the hours of 8 and 3.

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R.N. or L.P.N.

1 or 2 Nights Relief, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift

NURSES AIDES

Full time, 3 to 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Excellent working conditions. Benefits available.

DIETARY AIDE

Part time, after school and weekends. Unusually good situation for right person.

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CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME

146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

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Part-Time

Nurses Aides

Full or Part-Time For

Full Schedule

7 A.M.—3 P.M. — 3 P.M.—11 P.M.

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Housekeeper

Full-Time

8 a.m.—4 p.m.

Call Mrs. Guild

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Orderly...

Immediate full time opening, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alternating weekends, previous experience preferred

R.N.-ICU-CCU

Full time opening, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., alternating weekends, previous Intensive Care and/or Coronary Care experience desirable

R.N.

Full time opening, 3:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight, alternating weekends. Must have knowledge of Labor and Delivery procedures.

Head Nurse

Full time opening, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., alternating weekends, for 21-bed Pediatrics unit. Previous supervisory experience desirable.

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.
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Are you looking for an interesting job to fill your afternoons? We are looking for a conscientious individual to assist a cataloging librarian. Typing accuracy rather than speed essential.

If you are interested please call 864-5770 ext. 2203.



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Repair and modification of printed circuit boards for computers. Previous experience in PCB assembly, repair and soldering required. Wire wrap experience desired.

Please call Stan Porter for appointment.

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Full or Part Time
 from 7 to 3 and 3 to 11.

Modern nursing home, good salary, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

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New Car Dealer
 Top Wages & Benefits

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\$115

No previous experience necessary. Must be bright, cheerful, and personable, with a natural ability to get along with people. Contact Majorie Anderson at 642-9000, Ma. Personnel Consultants, 50 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. Fee paid by company.

Offset Pressman

Capable person needed to do high quality multi work, will be required to do own stripping and plate making. Must be experienced.

Call Mitch at 876-3327

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Nursing Personnel

Registered Nurses — Full time, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; full or part time, 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m.

Experienced Nurse's Aides — Full time, all shifts; part time, midnight to 8 a.m.

Experienced Orderlies — Full time, all shifts.

Please call Kathleen Cookley for an application and more information at 935-5050, ext. 218

New England Rehabilitation Hospital

Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, Mass. 01801
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Executive Secretary**Office of Trustees**

Independent individual will be responsible for arranging and attending all Trustee meetings. Duties include the recording and production of official minutes and the preparation of meeting agendas in cooperation with the University President. The position involves extensive contact with Trustees and University Administrator. Excellent shorthand and typing are required. Paralegal experience preferred.

Contact Jacqueline Sellers, 628-5266

Sweet Hall, Boston Ave.
 Medford, Mass.

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UNIVERSITY

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Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. FREE Sample Kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001.

Tel. (203) 673-3455.

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Store work

Reply to Box W

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Waitresses/**Waiters Part Time**

Days and Evenings

Please apply to Store Manager.

530 Main Street,
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Must know Boston area. All benefits, permanent employment.
 Call 646-2560

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Experience Preferred

FULL TIME

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IN A

SUBURBAN AREA

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Please call for an interview.

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Mornings...Afternoons...Nights

Above average earnings, excellent opportunity for advancement.

If you are looking for full or part time work, and you are hard working and conscientious, we may have the right job for you.

Call or come in for interview anytime.

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We are on main bus line and also have free parking.

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for local new car dealership.

Must have a good driving record and be reliable. Full time - benefits include paid vacation.

Apply to Parts Manager

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To work in Accounts Receivable Department.

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(our beautiful model condominiums)

A mature, enthusiastic person interested in part or full time work as Salesperson showing our model condominiums. Must be familiar with the Lexington-Winchester-Woburn area. Either full time or three to five hours a day on a flexible schedule. Excellent salary. For interview, send resume to Box 111, Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

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Applications now being accepted for night work Monday through Friday between 6 or 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. We have shifts available and flexible hours to suit your needs.

No experience necessary. Uniform and food allowances provided. Must be 18 years or over.

Call for appointment

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SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER

We are currently seeking a full time secretary with good general secretarial skills: filing, typing, etc. (no shorthand). Aptitude for figures important as you will be assisting our bookkeeper. Some experience helpful but not necessary.

This position offers a good starting salary with liberal fringe benefits. Enjoy friendly co-workers and pleasant working conditions.

Please call 275-2000

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11 DeAngelo Drive Bedford, Mass. 01730
(We are conveniently located near Bedford Center)
(Rt's. 4, 275 and 62 - about 1 1/2 miles from Rt. 128)
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Full or part Time COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Creative person needed to design and spec institutional advertising for presentation. Mechanical paste-up work required. Applicant must have degree and graphic arts background.

Apply to Vidian Roe
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CPI

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Secretaries - Variety of interesting positions available. Good typing and shorthand skills required.

Clerks - General office work with good typing skills. Experienced or recent graduates.

Above positions offer good starting salaries, comprehensive company-paid benefits, attractive work environment.

Call or visit A.J. Bertolino, Raytheon Company, Hartwell Road, Bedford, Mass. 01730. Telephone: 274-7100, ext. 3422.

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Immediate part-time opening. 24-30 evening hours per week, schedule to be arranged, must be able to type and have knowledge of medical terminology

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.

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Clerk Typist

Accurate typing and pleasant telephone personality important, excellent fringe benefits, pay commensurate with experience.

Call 491-6924 for an appointment.

Joanna Western Mills Company

Kitchen Person

(Full Or Part-time)

We are in need of a person to operate our kitchen facilities. This would involve making coffee, selling donuts and sandwiches, "which are brought in by outside suppliers", keeping the areas clean and fully stocked, etc. This position is an important function in our organization, so we of course need someone who will be responsible and hopefully long term. We would be willing to discuss a 2-person system, (one for morning and one for afternoon), for those who might want to return to the work force, but not on a full time basis. We are conveniently located on the Harvard-Square-Belmont Center bus line. To discuss this position further, or make arrangements for an interview, please call Miss Donnelly at 491-1860 ext. 208.

Bolt Beranek & Newman Inc.

50 Moulton Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Car Jockey

Person with good driving record to work in Mirak Chevrolet Service Department. Must be 18 years or older.

Lubrication Man

Contact, in person, Norman Yeamans, Service Manager, Mirak Chevrolet.

643-8000

430 Massachusetts Avenue,
Arlington Center

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Very busy Data Processing Sales Service Office needs individual with very pleasant telephone personality and good typing skills.

Excellent benefit package. Good growth potential.

Call Mrs. Linda Pratt at 862-9810

Burroughs Corp.

92 Hayden Avenue, Lexington, Mass. 02173
an equal opportunity employer

4 Day/38hr Work Week

DRAFTING - ELECTRICAL

Must be experienced with layout of logic, diagrams, wiring and cabling drawings from engineering sketches and verbal information. Excellent salary level.

P-T LIBRARIAN

Flexible hours. Degree preferred. Must be experienced in library work (cataloging, indexing, summarizing articles). Typing required.

PC INSPECTOR

1st shift. Experienced in checking components and soldering, also rework PC Boards.

SHIPPER-PACKER

Experience in packaging electronic components. Traffic experience desirable but not necessary.

We are located near Route 128 and offer a 4 day 38 hour work week and excellent company paid benefits. Please call Joanne Warren at 272-6470 Ext. 414, 415

INFOREX

21 North Avenue, Burlington, Mass. 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Billing Clerk

Busy auto dealer has opening for accurate typist including general clerical duties. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.

Apply in person to

Mr. Joseph O'Keefe

Mirak Leasing Inc.

430 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Night Time Cashier

Part-time 7 p.m. to Closing

Night Time Waitresses

8 p.m. to Closing

Apply in Person before 3 p.m.

Pewter Pot

452 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

Medical Records Transcriptionist

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital, a 200 bed comprehensive rehabilitation facility, is looking for a full time experienced medical records transcriptionist for its Medical Records Department. Duties will include both medical and non-medical transcription.

We offer excellent salary and benefits along with a pleasant working atmosphere. Call Mrs. Olinberger, Director of Medical Records, 935-3030, ext. 285.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital

Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, Mass. 01801

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Restaurant Workers

Full and Part Time
All Shifts Available
Housewives Welcome

Good Starting Salary
Benefits & Vacations
Apply Store Manager

RUSTLER

1 Wheelock Road
Burlington, Mass.

Do You Like To Meet People?

Are You Friendly

and Outgoing?

Drivers needed for

package delivery, retarded

children, and Logan Air-

port trips.

643-1200

Aides

All shifts, will train.

Pleasant working

conditions in a modern nursing

home. Good salary, sick

leave, paid vacation and

holidays. Blue Cross and

Blue Shield.

862-7400

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

LADIES-WORK at home by the phone.

Service House of Fuller customers. \$3

to \$6 per hour. 646-1576 or 801-9244. 11

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. 2 years

experience in A.P. and A.R. Knowledge of

payroll helpful. Write once system. Small

congenial office. 37 1/2 hours. Phone 935-

6600 or apply Greystone Corp., 84 Mellon

Street, Woburn. 8-8-8-22

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, East

Arlington. 646-5375. 8-8-8-22

EXPERIENCED COUNTER help. East N

Time restaurant. 646-9025, 968 Mass. Ave.

Arlington. 8-8-8-22

NEAT FEMALES: Give samples area

supermarkets Thursdays, Fridays,

Saturdays 5:30-6:00-9:45-10:15. 102

Oxford. 8-8-8-22

EXPERIENCE ORDER and billing

clerk. Small office, near Union Square.

Somerville. Please call 666-4444 for an

appointment. 8-8-8-22

PARAMETER SCHOOL care. References

requested. 646-3320. 8-8-8-22

DRIVER FOR light delivery and stock

Full time. Call 646-5830. 8-8-8-22

DENTAL ASSISTANT fully experienced

Arlington Center. Call 641-4566. 8-8-8-22

GENERAL OFFICE, attractive full time

position for good typist with interest in

diversified typing and clerical assign-

ments. Insurance experience desired but

not required. Send appearance, pleasant

telephone personality and high accuracy.

Important consideration. Excellent

company and benefits including Blue

Cross-Blue Shield, Life Insurance,

retirement, paid vacations. Please call

Mrs. Smith 646-3104. 8-8-8-22

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER. Live in and

care for elderly couple. Please send

replies to Box C, Arlington Advocate, 15

Present Street, Arlington. 8-8-8-22

AIRPLANE DISPATCHER, Hancock

Field Typing, light bookkeeping. Hours, 12

noon to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Call

274-0600. 8-15-8-29

GAS STATION attendant. Must be ex-

perienced Belmont Center Extn. 7

Channing Road, Belmont. 484-9212. 8-15-

8-29

PHYSICIAN'S FAMILY seeks live in or

full-time sitter. Own room, bath. Position

to begin immediately. Transportation

and references required. 861-9529. 8-15-

8-29

WE HAVE an opening in our ribbon-

badge assembly department. Nice work

at good pay. Hours, 8:30-5:00. Air-

conditioned building. Location near Fantasy

restaurant in Cambridge. Will consider

part time worker. Phone 488-3081. Ask for

Jim. 8-15-8-29

FULL TIME receptionist for Boston

office. Efficient person pleasant voice.

Typing necessary, needed immediately.

For appointment contact Mrs. Martin 861-

9557. 8-15-8-29

HELP WANTED

CARPENTER-HOME remodeling work.

Some experience necessary. Cabinet and

countertop work, appliance, delivery and

installations. A. Macaris, Inc., Arlington

643-5700. 8-15-8-29

MATURE WOMAN to live in with older

woman, light housework and meals. Call

729-1285. 8-15-8-29

EXTRA CASH \$60 per week take home

for evenings 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays.

Openings, possible permanent position.

Call screening operator before 7 p.m. 396-

8773. College students may apply. 8-15-

8-29

FEMALE LOOK for a small rest home in

Arlington. Good wages, 864-9154. 8-15-8-29

HOT SKIKEEPER, ONE day a week, Call

731-3175. 8-15-8-29

WOMAN WANTED to care for non-

valent elderly lady week days 9-4:30.

Symmes corner area. Winchester. Call

Mr. Ellis 729-0734 after 7:30 p.m. 8-15-8-29

THE SEVEN towns of Wilmington,

Reading, North Reading, Stoneham,

Wakefield, Lynnfield and Winchester are

seeking a director of their special

educational collaborative. Candidates for

this position should have an extensive

background in special education and

educational administration. Apply in

writing to Superintendent of School Com-

munity, Mr. Francis X. O'Leary, 100

Sherman Road, North Reading,

Massachusetts 01864 on or before August

28, 1974, stating full particulars regarding

qualifications and experience. 8-15-8-29

WANTED: NURSES aide. 7-9 shift

Weekend. 643-8761. Pleasant working

conditions. 8-22-9-5

WANTED: RETIRED or Semi retired

man for light janitorial work in small

apartment building. In Arlington Center.

Must be handy, reliable. Will work with

about 2 hours a day. Good monthly

salary. Man with car preferred. Call

morning or evenings. 259-9531 or 259-

0480. 8-22-9-5

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Woburn area. Call 933-1004. 8-22-9-5

THOROUGH CLEANING woman for

Thursday or Friday. Own transportation.

Kelvey Manor, Arlington. 643-9484. 8-22-

9-5

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HUB McGEE'S Appliance Service all brands - washers, dryers, dishwashers, disposals - air conditioning and refrigeration. Call 648-2177. 11

WHITE JUNK Co. Dealers in papers, magazines, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, etc. 896-2536. 1291

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services Any tree job, also any moving job, rubbish removal, etc. Call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 228-T F

MASONRY UNLIMITED Walks, steps, patios, brick and cement a specialty. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 386-4851 or 363-3244. 3181

TREE WORK damaged trees repaired, removed. We'll get rid of brush piles. Reasonable rates. Firewood for sale. For an estimate call 835-4257 or 729-6269. 4101

TV REPAIR Color and black and white. Fast and reasonable. Wall TV Service. Lic. No. 3002, 862-6941. 5281

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TILE WORK All types of tiling done including ceramic, rubber, asphalt, vinyl, and cork. 8 years experience. 729-5342. 6101

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Better price! Better job! Free estimates. Guaranteed work. Call Tom Hume. 666-2334. 6271

TREE WORK Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-6787 or 273-0106. 7101

STATE ROOFER 14 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Haiman. 666-5337. 7101

UNANNOUNCED ELECTRIC All phases of electrical work done with reasonable rates, and free estimates. Call John Blanchard. 935-1791. 6281

HAVE TRUCK will do landscaping, clean cellars and attics, haul rubbish etc. Call after 5 p.m. 643-5473. 61

WOODEN ANTIQUES carefully repaired and restored including turnings. Wood carving and touch-up refinishing. Philip Morse. 643-9830. 7101

TREE WORK Trees cut down, taken away. Trimming, pruning, mulching. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 862-0398. 7101

HAIRSTYLISTS HAIRSTYLISTS, Chair, spindles, and other wood turnings custom made. Philip Morse. 643-9830. 11

FIFTEEN YEAR old boy available week days to work around house. Phone 643-1164. 818-22

HIKE MY Van for low cost moving and other work. 729-3374. 818-22

GRASS CUT, hedges trimmed, windows cleaned, exterior painting all conscientiously done by school teachers. Please call after 4 p.m. for free estimates. 851-4365, 272-4839. 818-22

PAINTERING, PATCHING, cement and masonry work. Painting inside. H.G. Crutley. 643-8653 evenings. 818-22

FURNITURE REPAIRED and refinished. Custom cabinets, kitchen remodeling, quality work. Reasonable prices. 347-3082 evenings. 818-22

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN service increases a specialty. Remodeling, ranges, dryers, air conditioners, etc. Brad. 646-1896. 818-22

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CHAIR CANNING at reasonable rates. Call 643-6643. 818-22

SHOP AT HOME and save. Complete national line of carpets to choose from. Guaranteed installation. Free estimates and measurements. Boston Carpet. 323-9706, 910-1710. 818-22

NEED Extra money? Part time help. 2 mornings a week. 862-1142. 818-22



Richard J. Burke

Burke Forms New Firm

Richard J. Burke of Winchester has formed a new Boston based real estate firm specializing in commercial and industrial real estate. Called Boston Brokers of America, the firm has opened offices at 92 Water St., Boston.

Burke was most recently associated with Huneman & Company Inc. as a commercial broker in office and retail store leasing in Boston.

Formerly he was with Wm. H. Dolben & Sons where he was a commercial industrial broker. Prior to that he was a government realty specialist with General Services Administration in Boston.

He is an active Marine Corps Reservist. Currently he is the executive officer of Marine Air Support Squadron-6 at the Naval Air Station in South Weymouth holding the rank of major.

He was graduated from Boston College in 1960 with an AB degree in economics.

County Fair In Westford Aug. 23-25

The Middlesex County 4-H Fair will be held in Westford on Aug. 23 from 12:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; Aug. 24 from 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Aug. 25 from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

There will be something for everyone from exhibits by 4-H members to horse shows, dairy cows, live poultry, chicken barbecue, live rabbits, country store, and the music of the Sacred Heart Band of Lowell.

Children 12 and under will be admitted free, when accompanied by parent. All others will pay admission. Plenty of free parking.

Fairgrounds are in Westford, off Route 27 in South Chelmsford and Route 110 in Westford. Signs will be posted.



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Winchester home plus income in residential area, convenient to town, trains, churches and schools. Owner's apartment, huge fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen, bath and four bedrooms. 2 car garage and parking. Additional six room rental income. Our Sole Exclusive - for further details please call -

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Responsible Service
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"Since 1936" 729-6100



Wonderful family home in great location with 5 bedrooms and all the charm and grace of the first quarter of this century! Offered in 50's. Please call -

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Winchester With Burns



Beautifully sited in country privacy is perfection Custom Built Ranch featuring a 30' fireplace living room, fireplace family room, modern kitchen, pegged floors, high ceilings. Meticulously cared for inside and out. Owners exclusive Broker - Priced at \$51,900.

Your inquiry warmly invited.

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Al Kasarjian 729-3986 Ed Burns G.R.I., Realtor
BUY • SELL • RENT.....See Burns

Star

\$7 A Year

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Enrolled

Patricia Ann Allen of 270 Cross St. has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for the one-year secretarial program. She is a Winchester High School graduate.

G.R. NOWELL AND SON, INC.
MOVING AND STORAGE
SERVING MASS., MAINE, CONN.,
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WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, natural woodwork, 2-car garage, walk to transportation and center. Mid \$50's.

VICTORIAN - 11 rooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 2-car garage, convenient location. Asking \$53,500.

SPLIT ENTRANCE RANCH. Like new, very large rooms, many extras. \$63,900 and worth it!!

COLONIAL - 9 years young! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, playroom, central air conditioned, gas heat, 2-car garage. Executive area.

ALSO, many custom homes and mini-estates to \$300,000.

WOBBURN - TRY THIS FOR SIZE. ESTATE SALE. 4 bedroom Colonial, modern bath, new plumbing, excellent exterior and roof, room for garden. \$24,000.

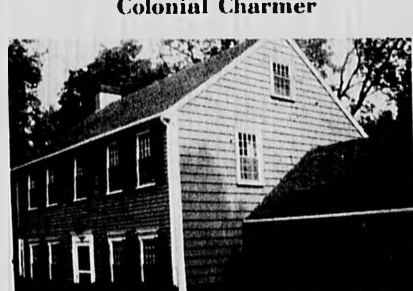
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Colonial Charming



This charming Center Entrance Colonial, designed and built by well-known architect is located in attractive neighborhood convenient to transportation and center. Featuring three bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch and fireplace recreation room. Price \$45,000.

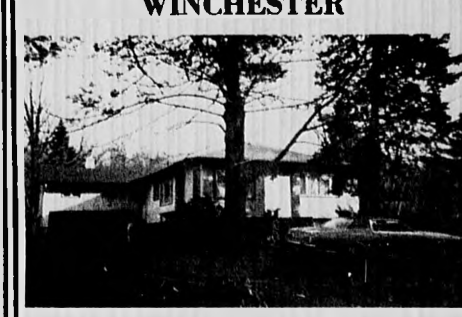
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WINCHESTER



Unique stucco bungalow-ranch in tip-top condition. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room or den, 2-car garage with electric doors, large private lot in country setting. \$49,000.

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40 Church Street, Winchester - 729-5209
24 hour telephone answering service
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Ruth Gray 729-0326 Meredythe 648-0572
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Nancy Wood 729-3471 Eleanor Bates 729-0319

See this gracious almost new C.E. Colonial in wooded area on West Side. In addition to living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, is a large 1st floor fireplace den, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage, many custom extras. \$105,000.

Older Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, 2 on 3rd, near Mystic School and transportation. Asking \$49,900.

MLS Exclusive. Colonial with possibilities, in residential section, near schools and shopping. ½ acre lot with fruit trees. \$41,000.

WINCHESTER

Realty Co.
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Winchester

Nine room Center Entrance older Colonial - 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, garage. Very convenient location. Immediate occupancy. Low 50's.

Rentals: Two bedroom house in center. \$250. plus utilities.

Six room 2nd floor apartment, modern eat-in kitchen, laundry. Quiet area. \$350. plus utilities.

Five room, 1½ bath apartment near center, \$275. including heat. And, we have more.

All are available now or September 1st. Security deposit required.

Bowman Real Estate

729-2575 45 Church Street 729-3268

Teresa Heath 729-0047 Ann Nanny 438-0170
Louise Jones 729-8296 Kay Ross 729-2437
Anna Harwood 729-1478 Jo Dingwell, Secretary
Anne R. Wild, Realtor

Four Enrolled At Skidmore

Four Winchester young women are enrolled to begin studies at Skidmore College this fall.

They are: Jeanne M. Belden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane M. Belden of 50 Thornberry rd.; Kimberley A. Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Spencer Jr. of 26 Glen rd.; Elizabeth Tunnicliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tunnicliffe of 11 Orient st.; and Lisa M. Vercollone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Vercollone of 17A Ginn rd.

Four Named To Suffolk List

Four Winchester students attending Suffolk University have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. They are: Elizabeth Giuliano of 32 South Gateway, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts; Sophomore Patricia Jennings of 49 Florence st., junior Charles Erbafina of 64 Church st., and senior Martin J. Benrimo of 597 Washington st., all in the College of Business Administration.

Two Accepted For Bunker Hill

Andrew D. Guthrie III of 54 Everett ave. and Michael G. Slama of 179 Forest st. have been accepted for enrollment at Bunker Hill Community College, Charlestown.

Highview Condominium SANDWICH CAPE COD

thinking condominium?



High on a Sandwich hillside overlooking the Village and Cape Cod Bay

think HIGHVIEW the condominium

Inspect the furnished model
Relax while in the Club House
Observe the HIGHVIEW Way of Life
Imagine yourself living at HIGHVIEW - really living.

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1. Route 6 (Mid-Cape Highway) to Exit 2

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- Club House
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- Westinghouse Kitchen includes:
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- Bathrooms
- Pantries
- Garage
- Tennis Court
- Overlooking Cape Cod Bay



Dipping Net

Ronnie Fetterpane, his brother Richie and Charles Allard look for fish in the Aberjona River Monday afternoon at Davidson Park.
(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)



Step Carefully

"Secret" drinking place of youths off Rangeley road used to be formal gardens. Now the area is ankle deep in beer cans and other trash.

B & M Names New President

Boston & Maine Corp. trustees Robert W. Meserve and Benjamin H. Lacy have announced the appointment of Alan G. Dustin, 45, as president and chief executive officer of the 1,400-mile railroad, subject to the approval of the U.S. District Court.

Dustin, who has served as executive vice-president of the B&M since 1973, succeeds the late Paul W. Cherington as president and chief executive officer.

Dustin will continue as chief operating officer, responsible for the administration of operating, mechanical, transportation, engineering and purchases and stores departments.

Previously he was executive vice-president of Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

130 Pints Of Blood Collected

Winchester Hospital, in conjunction with the Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross, recently conducted a blood drive among its employees.

A goal of 100 pints of blood was set for the drive. Because of the large number of donors, this goal was surpassed by 30 pints.

Although the drive was limited to employees, many husbands and wives of em-

ployees also participated in the day-long activity.

Hospital administrator Reese E. James was among the first to give blood, along with assistant administrators Jack R. Hunter and Conrad Armstrong, pathologist Dr. George Evans and many members of the medical staff.

"The need for blood during the summer months is critical because many regular donors are away on vacation," a hospital spokesman said. "And traditionally, the accident rate increases during the summer months due to greater numbers of people traveling, children at play, and the many summer recreational activities."

Winchester Pastry Shop

Saturday's Surprise Specials

Pecan Rolls

Belmont Cheese Strips

Blueberry Cake

Our Tri Pies are so good to eat 3 fruits in one - a feast complete

741 Main Street

729-9797

Hours: 7:30-6:00 Tues. Wed. Sat. Sun.
7:30-8:00 Thurs. & Fri.

The 5¢ Sundae

Buy one,
Get Another One
For Only 5¢

NOW ALL WE GOTTA DO IS FIND SOMEBODY WHO DON'T WANT THEIR FREE ONE



a "Scrumptillyshus" offer
good Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 22-23.

Sundaes are always "scrumptillyshus" at DAIRY QUEEN. So we made 'em better the only way we knew how. By giving you one free with every one you buy. Any size. Any flavor. Rich chocolate. Golden butterscotch. Chunky pineapple. You name it. Bring a big appetite or a friend to a participating DAIRY QUEEN and dig into the best deal in town.

"Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN"

117 Broadway In Arlington
154 Main St., In Medford

Prices Are Going Up!

That's no secret...you read about it and see it every day. Even at L. F. CARTON's, you're going to have to pay a little more than you did a year ago...but not much more- If you buy now!

KELVINATOR
THE MEASURE OF QUALITY



TDX140FM

BIG FAMILY SIZE
in only 28 inches

14 cu. ft.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NOW ONLY \$265
L. F. CARTON, Inc.

11 Olympia Avenue Woburn, Mass.

(Former location of Bldg. 19 1/2)

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announcing

OLYMPIC'S

15th ANNUAL

"1 FOR 4"
PROMOTION



Now
to
Sept. 8

FREE!

Buy 4 gallons, get another free! Choose either of these great Olympic exterior finishes.

STAIN

For new wood or re-do, OLYMPIC STAIN is one of the most beautiful things you can do for wood. It lets the natural grain and texture show through while it penetrates for protection. And it never cracks, peels or blisters. Buy 4 gallons now, and we'll give you a 5th gallon free!



\$8.75 gallon

OVERCOAT

OLYMPIC OVERCOAT is a new acrylic latex product in 18 colors for old painted surfaces and new hardboard. It covers like crazy—even light-over-dark, one coat is almost always enough! Overcoat also applies on damp surfaces. Act now, get a free gallon with a 4-gallon purchase!



\$9.95 gallon

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at
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER

41 PARK AVE. ARLINGTON HGTS.
643-8100

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

8 a.m. to noon Sat. Yard open 11:4-3:30

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Fall Sports Preview . . .



Practice for three sports has been underway this week. At the USA rink (left) youths go after puck at hockey school. John Mulvaney (center) does an off-the-chest drill in WHS

soccer. Assistant coach Earl Johnson show how to block (right) during football practice session. (Staff Photos)

Charter Cmsn. Would Cut Number Of Elected Officials

Winchester's Charter Commission has taken a preliminary vote recommending the voters adopt a charter making several key town elected positions appointed.

The following presently elected positions the commission would eliminate or make appointed:

- Town clerk.
- The three town constables.
- The five library trustees.
- The five park commissioners.
- The treasurer-collector.
- The three commissioners of trust funds.
- The three Water & Sewer Board members.

The commission as a group has not yet voted whether to recommend the Park Commission be retained. It has, however, recommended that if Park be retained its members be appointed.

Nor has the commission yet discussed Water & Sewer Board retention.

Much of the commission's additional recommendations will depend on its stance on a public works department. If the board votes to recommend approval of such a department then it will likely recommend a strong town administrator over them.

If a weak administrator form of government is recommended then individual independent departments such as at present would result.

The commission has discussed the possibility from time to time of a parks and recreation department or a parks and

building department. These possibilities could enter into the board's final recommendation.

The commission voted in the following way on the motions to make these positions elected:

- Selectmen: 7-0 yes.
- School Committee: 7-0.
- Assessors: 7-0.
- Cemetery Commission: 6-1.
- Board of Health: 4-3.
- Moderator: 7-0.
- Planning Board: 6-1.
- Representative to vocational school: 7-0.
- Winchester Housing Authority: 7-0.

The votes taken to have certain presently elected officials appointed were: Clerk, 7-0; constables, 7-0; library trustees, 4-3; park commissioners, 5-2; treasurer-collector, 5-2; commissioners of trust funds, 7-0; and Water & Sewer Board members, 6-1.

All the commission's votes so far will be reviewed later.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business recently, the commission voted to withdraw its previous recommendation that town meeting members serve for four years. The board now recommends a term of three years.

It also voted to withdraw a section of the charter dealing with forfeiture of office for consistently absent town meeting members. This was withdrawn on the recommendation

of the counsel, who suggested it be acted on by town meeting itself.

The commissioners expressed concern that such a forfeiture provision (removal from office of town meeting members) be applied fairly and not arbitrarily.

Consultant Michael Curran suggested forfeiture be a matter of town meeting by-law procedures.

Head Librarian Leila-Jane Robert appeared before the board recently to state that town boards and commissions, particularly the Board of Library Trustees, should be elected, not appointed.

Rep. Harrison Chadwick was also a recent guest of the commission. He said the first priority should be creation of a town manager form of government. Such a move "will start a chain of events I will go into later," he said.

His second priority is a reduction in the size of town meeting. Thirty-three members a precinct is too many, he said. With a smaller number, each member gets closer scrutiny at the polls, he said, adding that fewer TMs means more responsiveness.

Rep. Chadwick said six precincts are too few and seven or eight more logical divisions for the town.

Chadwick recommends that a town manager be appointed and be responsible for every appointed town employee except educational personnel in the schools. A town manager would need assistance from the selectmen in implementing policy, he said.

A public works department is a necessity, Chadwick said, with a town manager form. He would combine Park and Recreation into a single committee and place their duties into the DPW.

He also feels maintenance of school property should be in a DPW, but this should be done later through a by-law. If a DPW were working efficiently, the School Committee would want them to care for school grounds.

Rather than standing committees of the town meeting, Chadwick sees standing committees of the town to replace many existing boards and committees. These standing committees would have advisory responsibilities only, assisting the town manager and not competing with him.

A town manager would have control over the operations — personnel and equipment, construction and maintenance — of those departments. The standing committees would assist the town manager in preparation of the annual budget and stipulate priorities.

They would place articles in the warrant for the town meeting and hold public hearings before town meeting to answer the meeting's questions.

They would implement policy decisions of the meeting. "I see six or eight standing committees, unpaid, consisting of three members with one elected each year for a three-year term."

Chadwick feels the selectmen should make the appointments, however, if the standing

committees were to be appointed. "Right now we have fractionated government and need central administration in a town manager," he said.

When asked why he doesn't favor standing committees of town meeting, Chadwick said it takes too much time, partisanship might come out and town meeting is legislative and shouldn't get into administrative and elective duties.

"Town meeting is different from the legislature," Chadwick said. "Town meeting is the purest form of government in existence. It is run by volunteer, non-partisan professionals who are on duty seven days a week, 24 hours a day. There is a real difference."

Other Chadwick recommendations:

- Five-member Board of Selectmen and five-member School Committee elected.
- Election of the following seven boards ("standing committees") of three members each serving three-year terms: cemetery, Water & Sewer, Library, Parks & Recreation, Health, Assessors and public works.
- Keep Planning Board five members, but change the term from five to three years.
- Keep moderator one-year, elected by the voters.
- If duties of town boards require cooperation, make them appointed; if they require independence, elect them.
- Chadwick is opposed to a recall provision in the charter. "I don't like to see town meeting act in a judicial capacity" (by ratifying the recall of an appointed official such as the comptroller).

Melrose Brothers Cut-up, Arlington Police Hold 2

Two Arlington teenagers have been charged with stabbing two Melrose youths last Wednesday night at midnight in a case investigated by the Winchester police.

Darren L. Maderros, 19, and Robert J. Tighe, 18, both of Arlington have been charged by Arlington police with intent to murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

The incident occurred on Park Avenue Extension in Arlington just over the Winchester line.

The stabbed youths, brothers, were taken to Winchester Hospital. One, 16, was released after treatment. The other, 18, remains there and is listed in good condition. He was transferred out of the intensive care unit on Tuesday.

The 18-year-old Melrose youth is recovering from a stab wound to the heart, according to the hospital. He had other injuries.

Winchester Police Officer Richard W. Beaton responded a week ago Wednesday shortly before midnight to a telephone call from the Salvucci home, 30 Ridge st.

Beaton said he met a group of youths there who told him two others had been stabbed. One was bleeding from the side, another from the head, he said.

The youths told him they were at a drive-in in Medford and were on their way home when they got lost. There were five males and one female, all teenagers.

"They stopped to ask directions from the two suspects and were given an obscenity in reply, Officer Beaton said the group told him. Someone in the car responded with an obscenity."

"Why don't you get out of the car and say that," one of the suspects reportedly said. The five males got out and a fight supposedly started between the two brothers and the suspects.

Beaton said the other youths told him both the suspects pulled knives six inches long and slashed both young men in the stomachs.

The others then began breaking it up and got back into the car with the brothers. One of the suspects then went over to the driver and slashed at him, the youths said. After slashing at him, he stabbed him two inches below the heart, Beaton reported.

One of the other youths took over the driving wheel and they started looking for help. They stopped three times for help then finally got response at the Salvucci house, Officer Beaton said.

The brother stabbed in the heart underwent emergency surgery at Winchester Hospital, receiving eight transfusions of blood. His younger brother had 10 stitches in the head to close a stab wound.

The youths gave detailed descriptions of their assailants to the police. Arlington police report that they "scoured the neighborhood" and as a result of the investigation a lawyer representing the suspects surrendered them in Third District Court in Cambridge last Friday.

The dangerous weapons were listed as a knife and some sort of club, perhaps a baton.

★ Police Report Many Breaks

Page 3



Assistant WHS athletic coach John Pirani's dog Joshua sits under umbrella and watches high school practice sessions Monday at WHS playing fields. (Photo by Weiss)

Crack-Ups Seriously Hurt Two

Philip Lombardo, 32, of 25 Holton st. was seriously injured Sunday night when his car struck a tree on Forest street.

Winchester Hospital lists Lombardo, a Stoneham police officer, in "fair" condition with multiple injuries, among them fractures of both arms, fractured leg, fractured dislocated hip, pelvis and facial injuries.

Following the accident he told Winchester police he fell asleep at the wheel. He was en route to work at the time. He has been on the Stoneham force two months. He is a provisional officer there.

Police said it was difficult to remove the injured man from the automobile because the

front seat had been forced forward and the dashboard crushed.

He is under intensive care at the hospital.

Leo J. Breton, 49, of Woburn was seriously injured last Thursday at 7 p.m. in front of 18 Cambridge st., near the Arlington line, when the car he was driving struck an Edison pole.

The pole was knocked over as a result. Breton is listed in "fair" condition at Winchester Hospital with multiple injuries. Among them are fractured ribs, dislocated shoulder, dislocated hip.

At a curve in the road another car reportedly passed too closely, forcing Breton off the road. The other car did not stop.

Hospital Power Hearing Sets Off Strong Charges

By Pauline Dishmon

A hearing conducted by the Department of Public Health, on whether or not Winchester Hospital should get permission to build a new power distribution room to provide for current and future electricity requirements was held last Thursday in the hospital dining room.

No matter how often Elaine Ullian, representative from the state, tried to keep the meeting on the subject matter, a few hospital neighbors insisted on talking about the hospital's earlier announced "master" expansion plan.

Leading protagonist was Elizabeth Henriques of 9 Orient st., identified as chairman of a citizens groups which through petition was responsible for the hearing.

Ms. Henriques charged the hospital administration did not keep its word in its promise after town meeting to immediately file a certificate of need requesting to go forward with expansion plans to provide for additional parking and improved medical services.

Reese James, hospital administrator, and Robert Kittredge of the hospital board of trustees, told Ms. Henriques she was incorrect.

They said the hospital administration and board promised to return real estate property to the open market and to file a letter of intent, which James said was done. Ms. Ullian verified the letter of intent is on file with the Department of Public Health.

She explained that the request for the power distribution room was originally submitted on an "emergency basis" but was removed from this status because the situation did not meet the definition. Ms. Ullian said an emergency "has to be a major disaster" such as a tornado, fire or earthquake with the hospital unable to function.

James began the presentation giving reasons for the request for an additional

power distribution room which will cost \$450,000.

A few years ago, he said, the hospital experienced electrical power problems. These were first thought to be with the utility company. Boston Edison was called and they determined additional power lines were needed. Lines and an additional transformer were put in.

About a year ago, said James, additional problems were noted. Russell J. McIntyre, electrical consultant to the hospital, was advised. McIntyre determined the hospital had gone beyond its capacity level and recommended the present electrical room be replaced.

Present at the meeting, McIntyre said an electrical room is where electrical power comes in from Boston Edison and then is distributed through the hospital.

A room of this sort should have space for growth, said James, who went on to run down changes in recent years which demand increased electrical use. Examples include hand-crank beds which have been replaced by electrical beds; monitoring equipment and surgical instruments which are now electrically operated; and television sets, which today's patients expect to find in each room.

Participating in the hearing presentation were Dr. John B. MacDonald, chairman of the department of radiology; Dr. William F. Hickey Jr., chairman of the department of surgery; and Dr. Joseph J. O'Connor, chairman of the department of medicine.

MacDonald said that in most hospitals which examine about 100 patients a day, as in Winchester, there are 8-10 X-ray rooms. "We are limited at Winchester. We need additional power...three to four more rooms." He said 10-15 years ago, changes in use of electrical equipment were not known.

(Hospital, Page 14)

Obituaries

Mark Percoco, Last Friday

Mark L. Percoco, 15, of 50 Holland st. died in Children's Hospital last Friday after a short illness.

The son of Louis A. and Joanne (Tofuri) Percoco, Mark would have been a sophomore at Winchester High School in September.

He leaves two sisters, Sue Ellen and Lu Anne, and one brother, Michael. He was the grandson of Mary E. and the late Angelo P. Tofuri of Winchester and Mrs. Mario Zeuli of Natick and D. J. Percoco of Cambridge.

The funeral was held at Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main st., Tuesday with a funeral service at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Contributions in Mark's memory may be made to the Children's Hospital Medical Center, 300 Longwood ave., Brookline.

Richard Brooke, 16

Family Lived Here

Richard W. Brooke, 16, of Acton died Aug. 18 at Emerson Hospital in Concord as a result of injuries he received when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car Aug. 15.

A junior at Acton-Boxborough Regional High School, he was the son of Richard W. and Jacqueline (Snook) Brooke, who lived in Winchester from 1948 to 1958.

He also leaves a brother, Robert W., and a sister, Sandra J. of Acton; his grandmother, Gladys (Pinson) Brooke of Ipswich, and grandparents Rev. John and Phyllis (Maxcy) Snook Jr. of Maynard, and his great grandfather, John Snook Sr. of Arlington.

The youth was pulling out of a driveway in Littleton when a passing car struck the bicycle. There were no charges made. He was a member of the varsity hockey team and the junior varsity soccer squad.

Town Dump Permits Expire Aug. 31

Beginning Sept. 7 for five consecutive Saturdays from 7 a.m. to noon, Winchester residents will be able to renew their annual dump permits at the incinerator.

According to Michael Saraco, director of public health for Winchester, annual permits to residents expire on Aug. 31 of each year.

John J. Griffin

John J. Griffin, 60, of Peabody, father of John Griffin of Winchester, died last Thursday at New England Deaconess Hospital.

He was retired from Gillette Razor Co. in South Boston where he served in the research and development department for more than 30 years.

He was born in Lowell and lived in Peabody for the past 18 years.

Funeral mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Ann's Church, Peabody.

Besides his son, John, he leaves his wife, Rita J. (MacDonald), another son, James Griffin of Peabody, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Gagnon of Peabody and Mrs. Charles McDonald of Billerica.

He is also survived by two brothers, Jerome and Gerald Griffin, both of Malden, and eight grandchildren.

FEA Abandons Plans To Cancel Fuel Allocations

Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald of the Seventh District, chairman of the house subcommittee on power, reports the Federal Energy Administration has abandoned its previously announced plan to cancel the allocation program for residual fuel oil.

This reversal of FEA policy, which followed a private meeting between Cong. Macdonald and John C. Sawhill, FEA administrator, and a second meeting of the New England Congressional delegation with Sawhill, assures Massachusetts consumers of a supply of residual fuel oil for the coming winter. The heavy oil is used by utilities for generating electricity, and by schools, apartment houses and industry.

"I made the argument to Sawhill that his agency was acting hastily in proposing to end the allocation program in residual fuel oil," said Macdonald. "His original plan was to submit the de-allocation proposal to Congress just before the recess, where the press of business would have made it impossible for the Congress to act as the law requires—within five days," Congressman Macdonald said.

"Continuation of the allocation program is essential if prices are to be maintained and a supply guaranteed."

The FEA is administering the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973, which bears my name as author," said Macdonald. "That Act is designed to protect the independent marketer, who is so important to the consumers of Massachusetts," he said.

Classifieds

729-8100



Firefighters battle house fire on Grove street during height of last Friday's blaze.

(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Fire Damages Grove St. House

A large rambling wooden house on Grove street was extensively damaged in a bizarre two-alarm blaze last Friday.

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico, who at one point thought the house might be totally destroyed, credited his men with saving the 15-room structure. He said their quick action contained the blaze.

He said the fire started when a young man using a blow torch accidentally ignited a porch. Dana P. Cavanaugh, 23, was apparently using the blow torch to burn paint off a porch, the chief said, at the house at 15 Grove st.

The young man went inside for coffee and a few minutes later his mother smelled smoke. The house is owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh and family.

A box was struck at 10:50 a.m. When Chief Amico arrived at 10:55 a.m. he ordered a second alarm. The fire had spread from the porch up an outside wall at that point and was burning on the third floor.

Medford, Arlington, Woburn engines and Woburn rescue aided covering the town and at the scene.

At 11:32 a.m. a call for a brush fire came in from 27 Sunset rd. Woburn responded to that call.

Firefighters chopped holes in the roof of 15 Grove st. to expel the heat. Holes were also chopped in outside walls to release heat and smoke.

Neither the Fire Department nor the family could estimate damage.

Flames were brought under control about half an hour after firefighters arrived. They remained at the scene several hours cleaning up.

New Law Cutting Hospital Expansions

A two-year-old Massachusetts law may have cut hospital expansions in the state by more than \$40 million, but the ultimate benefit to consumers is being disputed, according to a report by UPI news service.

A certificate of need law became effective in June of 1972, the UPI report continues, forcing hospital administrators to win approval of the state's Public Health Department before proceeding with expansion or renovation.

The UPI report follows: Human Services Secretary Peter C. Goldmark and other supporters of the law say it has had a "profound effect" in controlling rising health care costs. "In summary," said a spokesman for one health care group, "it has been a great step forward."

Not so, says Neil Chayet, an attorney who has represented many hospitals. The law "has added greatly to the cost of health care in the state," Chayet said.

Norman Girard, administrator of the Somerville Hospital, said delays caused by the law have upped the cost of a proposed project from \$4.5 to \$8.5 million.

"And the cost keeps going up \$100,000 every month we're delayed," Girard said.

"The law has hurt us in every possible way."

According to the latest statistics available from the Department of Public Health (DPH) hospitals had requested expansions of bed capacity totaling 463 as of Dec. 31, 1973.

The Public Health Council, utilizing the certificate of need law, cut those requests so that the overall capacity of the petitioning hospitals was not increased at all, but cut by 18.

According to those same DPH statistics the reductions cut operating and capital costs for the 21 hospitals by \$33.9 million. DPH officials say subsequent council action has boosted the total over \$40 million.

"The figures speak for themselves," Goldmark said. "That's what the law is all about." What it comes down to is how much the guy on the street is going to pay for medical or hospital construction.

"Some of the proposals before the council could have raised annual insurance premiums for one person by \$100."

Goldmark and R. Hopkins Homeberg, a health expert from Boston University, say one purpose of the law is to force hospitals to switch emphasis from inpatient to outpatient care.

Homeberg, who also serves on the state board hearing appeals of council decisions, says the construction cost figures are

"phony." Certain components of medical costs may rise and perhaps they should, but the overall effect will be to bring costs under control.

Some council decisions have forced hospitals to cut down on their acute care beds and expand into other areas, including psychiatric or other specialized care facilities.

Those restrictions or conditions have aroused the ire of opponents of the law. "All of these supposedly good things cost more money," said Rep. Ralph E. Siroanni (D-Winthrop) who has unsuccessfully attempted to repeal the law.

David Kinser of the Massachusetts Hospital Association said he does not favor repeal of the law, but he is opposed to attempts by the council to place outside restrictions on hospitals planning to expand or renovate.

He said the Somerville Hospital case was a "classic example of an unfair restriction." The delays in the case, which was finally approved a month ago, resulted from DPH attempts to have the hospital buy out and take over the city's only other hospital.

Kinser says some control of hospital expansion is needed, "but if we're going to play the game, then we have to have rules." He and other hospital officials said the

Coming Events

... will resume in the fall.

existing DPH regulations need significant revision.

DPH officials say they are now revising those regulations.

But the council and hospital administrators haven't been alone in the dispute. During the past session the legislature reentered the controversy by ordering the council to issue certificates of need for two specific projects.

The council has refused and the cases are now pending in court. Homeberg says he is optimistic that the court will find the special bills unconstitutional.

"But if they don't," he concluded, "the floodgates will be open for every legislators' pet project and we'll have a tremendous problem."

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Police Check House Breaks

Winchester police in the last week have investigated nine breaks. In the previous week they investigated 11 breaks.

This week's locations: 19 Dennett rd., 8 Willowdale rd., 18 Madison ave., St. Mary's rectory, Christopher Columbus Hall on Raymond place, 5 Sussex rd., 97 Arlington st., 2 Clearwater rd., 110 Church st.

As in the other cases, small items such as television sets, jewelry and silverware were missing, usually during the occupant's absence.

At St. Mary's rectory on Washington st. a television set and food from the refrigerator were taken. A color television set was taken from the Columbus Club.

Parker Lane Winn at 957 Main st. reported a shed in the rear vandalized. Boards were pulled off over the weekend but nothing apparently missing.

A car stolen in Woburn was found burned at Calvary Cemetery on Washington st. Sunday morning.

Somerville police Sunday at noon recovered a car stolen from the Parkview Apartments last Thursday.

An attempt was made to break into 437 Highland ave. last Friday, according to a police report.

A window was smashed at Wilson's Upholsterer's on Converse Place Saturday night.

The tires of four cars were slashed and the cars' antennas snapped off Sunday sometime before 12:35 a.m. at Wheaton Service Station on Cambridge st.

A car belonging to an employee of Wilson's Upholsterer's reported his Cadillac stolen last Thursday night from in front of the shop on Converse place.

A bullet hole was found in a kitchen window at 20 Symmes rd. The cellar was entered during the owner's absence, according to a report.

A car was reported stolen from the Parkview Apartments last Thursday night around 9:15 p.m. A white Mustang containing two men, one with long hair, was seen pulling behind the later missing car.

Bicycles have been reported stolen from 2 Holton st., 6 Stevens st., 36 Calumet rd., 16

Yale st. and 10 Dartmouth st., among other locations.

There were two accidents recently involving bicycle riders and automobiles. One was Tuesday on Canal st. and the other last week on Berkshire drive. In neither case did serious injury result.

A car was stolen from the Winchester Boat Club on Cambridge st. last Tuesday before 5:30 p.m. It was recovered at 8:15 p.m. in Somerville.

Murphy Hopes To Unseat Macdonald

James J. Murphy of Melrose is hoping to unseat Congressman Torbert Macdonald who represents Winchester in Congress, as an

independent candidate. His nomination papers had been challenged regarding signatures, but the state Ballot Commission, after an investigation, rules Murphy's name will remain on the ballot.

The ruling followed a recent public hearing in which questions were raised over the signature petition submitted by Murphy's workers.

Murphy, a used car salesman, was legally certified by two members of the State Ballot Commission after the hearing. The third seat on the Commission is vacant.

Challenging the signatures were Paul Mello of Medford and Morris Bloomberg of Everett.

As an independent candidate, Murphy will bypass the Primary election.



Philip Lombardo was seriously injured when car struck a tree late Sunday night at curve on Forest st. (Photo by Dick Kelley)

Carnival Helps Fight Disease

A neighborhood carnival, the proceeds of which will aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases, will be Saturday at 898 Main st. (corner of Canal street) from 10 a.m. to four p.m.

The carnival will feature a penny pitch game, candy guessing game, white elephant stand, food table and grownup's gallery. A badminton set donated by the Winchester Sports Shop will be raffled off.

Prizes of penny candy are provided by Topsy-Turvy. Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, thousands of carnivals were held by children across the country with over \$1 million raised for research and patient service programs.

Meg Boyle is chairman, assisted by Janice Walker, co-chairman, Naomi, Kenny, Charlene and Karen Walker, Cindy Dee, Kate Slater, Kathy and Debby Flavin, Norman Ng, Becky Wankowicz, Anne Malloy, Bee Wilson, David Bement and John Baker and Lori and Paul Bement.

Reception Sunday For Mike Dukakis

The Mystic Valley Friends of Michael Dukakis is sponsoring a reception in honor of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate to be held at 12 Mount Pleasant st. on Sunday from 7:30 until 10. Refreshments will be served. The public may attend to meet the candidate.

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• WHOLE KERNEL CORN
YOUR CHOICE! 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1

KING COLE VEGETABLE SALE!
• WHOLE CARROTS
• PEAS & CARROTS
• MIXED VEGETABLES
YOUR CHOICE! 5 16 OZ. CANS \$1

SWEET LIFE APPLE SAUCE
LARGE 35 oz. JAR
69¢

SWEET LIFE PEARS
2 16 oz. CANS
89¢

SWEET LIFE GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
3 16 oz. CANS
\$1

MADAM MANDARIN ORANGES
4 11 oz. CANS
\$1

STARKIST WHITE TUNA
SOLID PACK 7 oz. CAN
59¢

ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SAVE 70%
89¢ GIANT 70 oz.

Dairy-Fresh KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16 oz. JAR
89¢
KRAFT DELUXE WHITE or COLORED AMERICAN SLICES 1/2 oz. PKG. 59¢

START YOUR COLLECTION TODAY!
YOU'LL WANT ALL 18! ONLY 89¢ EACH
McCall's COOKBOOK COLLECTION ON SALE THIS WEEK
VOLUME 3 PRACTICALLY COOKLESS COOK BOOK
ONLY 89¢
WITH PURCHASE OF VOLUME 1 COOKIE COLLECTION ONLY 89¢ YOU GET
FREE COOKBOOK HOLDER AND INDEX BOOK

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WHOLE • TWIN PACK
2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Average
CUT-UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED Fresh Chicken
BREAST QUARTERS 49¢ Fresh Chicken
LEG QUARTERS 43¢ Fresh Chicken

BREASTS 79¢ Fresh Chicken
LEGS 69¢ Fresh Chicken
WINGS 49¢ Fresh Chicken

FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 79¢ lb.
FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS 89¢ lb.
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢ lb.
FRESH CHICKEN GIBLETS 49¢ lb.
FRESH CHICKEN NECK PORTION 19¢ lb.

FRESH PERDUE CHICKEN!
FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Average **45¢**
FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. Average **49¢**

ROTHMUND-AMERICAN BREAKFAST SAUSAGE PURE PORK **\$1.09** lb.
ROTHMUND-DUTCHMAN SAUSAGE BLUE BOX **\$1.19** 1-lb. PKG.
ROTHMUND-CREMONA ITALIAN SAUSAGE **\$1.29** lb.
ROTHMUND SAUSAGE MEAT PURE PORK **79¢** lb. PKG.

IMPORTED SLICED DANISH HAM 89¢ lb.
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 69¢ lb.
GENOA'S IMPORTED MORTADELLA **\$1.59** lb.
GENOA'S PROVOLONE CHEESE **\$1.39** lb.
HANDSCHUMACHER BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.
AMERICAN FOUR VARIETIES COLD CUTS 89¢ lb.
WEAVER CHICKEN BREAST ROLL 99¢ lb.
JELLIED CORNED BEEF 59¢ lb.
FRESH HOMEMADE COLE SLAW 39¢ lb.
ITALIAN ROMAN SALAD 89¢ lb.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!
WHITE SHRIMP U.S. #1 **99¢** lb.
HADDOCK FILLETS Fancy Fresh **\$1.09** lb.
HEAT 'N' SERVE FISH CAKES 6 FOR **39¢**
HEAT 'N' SERVE STUFFED CLAMS 3 FOR **59¢**

FRESHLY Ground Beef **99¢** lb.
FRESH GROUND **\$1.09** lb.
Lean Beef **\$1.19** lb.
Extra Lean **\$1.19** lb.
SKINLESS FRANKS **89¢** lb. PKG.

LEAN SMOKED SHOULDER SHORT SHANK **69¢**
BONELESS SMOKED DAISY ROLL 1 lb. **\$1.29**
MISS FANCY SMOKED SHOULDER EXTRA LEAN **79¢**
Child Mild **SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-lb. PKG. **89¢**
Columbia **SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-lb. PKG. **89¢**
Gam **SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-lb. PKG. **89¢**
Beef **SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-lb. PKG. **89¢**
Deli Brand Sliced **SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-lb. PKG. **89¢**
Bologna or MINCED HAM: **89¢**

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MUST HAVE RETAIL MEAT EXPERIENCE TOP SALARY!
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Nepco Sliced Salami 12 oz. pgs. **99¢**
Nepco Knockwurst 1 lb. pgs. **\$1.19**
Nepco Beef Franks 1 lb. pgs. **99¢**
Nepco Meat Franks 12 oz. pgs. **79¢**
Nepco Sliced Bologna 12 oz. pgs. **89¢**
COLONIAL BRANDS!
Colonial All-Variety Sliced Bologna 11 1/2 oz. pgs. **99¢**
Colonial All-Variety Sliced Cold Cuts 8 oz. pgs. **59¢**
Colonial "By the Piece" Bologna 1 lb. **79¢**
Colonial "By the Piece" Liverwurst 1 lb. **69¢**
Colonial Texas Wieners 1 lb. **99¢**
Colonial Skinless Beef Franks 1 lb. **99¢**
Colonial Tasty Ten Skinless Franks 1 lb. **89¢**

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 94 Years

EDITORIALS

Stopping Stop & Shop?

There has been almost no public opposition expressed over the plans of Stop & Shop to construct a new supermarket and attached stores on 10 acres of land on Swanton street.

Selectman Arthur Dunbar has been the sole voice (and that muted) against the proposal. Dunbar suggests the supermarket complex might be harmful to the town because of its adverse effect on the center shopping area.

The center, Dunbar argues, has had it tough enough without adding competition from another part of town. That is one good argument why town officials should keep a wary eye on the proposal.

There are several others. One is the complicated traffic pattern that will result from putting a complex of stores between two narrow crosstown streets — Swanton and Cross streets.

The idea is to have traffic enter and leave the stores from Swanton street and from River street. River street is a narrow street that leads into the wooded area from Cross street.

Traffic on both Swanton and Cross streets is now perilous. How much more can these streets take? A thorough review of the traffic problem should be undertaken by the supermarket chain and digested by town officials.

It's true that no zoning change is probably required. But officials through their licensing and other powers can exert pressure to influence developments like these.

They should insist that an exhaustive survey be undertaken, a survey that shows the projected traffic patterns in the area from the market.

Another area that should be watched carefully is an intrusion on wetlands. Massachusetts in the last half a decade has been trying to keep developers off the wetlands in order to prevent floods.

Winchester's Conservation Commission has so far in the Stop & Shop case shown a diligence in protecting our wetlands. They should keep at it. The commission has announced its intention to insist on public hearings even before Stop & Shop submits its application for a permit to build.

The commission will have to determine the 10-year flood level for that. They think it's 30 to 35 feet above the level of the Aberjona at that point in the river's course.

Stop & Shop must not be permitted to build below that level, whether it's only a parking lot or not. It's true there would be little flood risk from a single parking lot but the precedent (a bad one) would be established. One parking lot might mean two and two mean three and such use of the wetlands would be a flood risk.

Another area town officials should be thinking about is the effect another supermarket will have on the other supermarkets in Winchester. It's true that the town is not in the business of protecting businesses from competition.

But to allow a supermarket to be built in one part of town and then see one close in another part would be folly. There are already too many existing vacant stores and lots in Winchester Center or close to the center.

Enough is enough. The town should think what's in the best interest of the town and not what's in the best interest of Stop & Shop or any single business. Many have long argued that the property overlooking Wedge Pond on which First National sits was an unsuitable use. Certainly few could disagree that it's not the best possible use.

Let's not repeat that error. Let's also hope the neighborhood of the proposed supermarket is heard from. They can probably offer town officials valuable input.

Spinney And Recreation

The Recreation Committee meets tomorrow to consider whether Donald Spinney should remain as recreation director.

That is, the committee meets if they are able to muster a quorum. The board has had a slight problem in the last few months: Not being able to get enough of their members together at one time to constitute a legal meeting.

Some readers may see an irony in that fact: That a committee which can't even get its members together for their meetings should be considering replacing someone because of what they consider is inefficiency.

In fact, as this paper has been saying for some time, the Recreation Committee may if it chooses run the Recreation Department. But it hasn't seen fit to do so for some time, preferring to leave the operation of the department in the hands of the director and meeting on occasion to voice complaints about the job he has been doing.

The committee long ago had the option of giving Spinney some direction if they were displeased with the way he ran things. But they couldn't even get together long enough or often enough to make basic policy decisions let alone tell Spinney what he should be doing.

Last spring some of Recreation's members agreed to consider Spinney's position at this end-of-summer meeting. That's what Friday's meeting is all about.

But the members have no right to criticize Spinney's priorities because it was their prerogative to tell him what the priorities should have been.

The Recreation Department's running out of cash last winter and having to cancel the remaining few weeks of some winter programs was an administrative blunder that could have been avoided with some planning.

The summer programs have been well attended (record breaking, by some accounts) and have gone smoothly. The committee can have no complaints over them. And if they do they should ask themselves first what was wrong with them.

Maybe we should keep Don Spinney and fire most of the Recreation Committee.

Who They Are . . .

Winchester's Representatives

SENATORS

Edward M. Kennedy
Edward W. Brooke
JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

STATE SENATOR

John W. Bullock
196 Jason St., Arlington 02174

CONGRESSMAN

(7th District)
Torbert H. Macdonald
2100-A JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

S. Lester Ralph, chairman
John L. Danahy
Paul E. Tsongas
Superior Court House
Third St., East Cambridge 02141

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Harrison Chadwick
23 Everett Ave., Winchester 01890



Goldenrod on a hillside stretches toward the sky, sprinkling the grass with bits of sun. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

The Winchester Voter

LWV Examines New Housing

Winchester's three-year scrutiny of the housing needs of the elderly yielded 52 units of low-income housing and 62 units on the drawing board.

Other unmet needs include lack of suitable apartments for those whose income exceeds the "low-income" maximums set by the state and lack of nursing home facilities.

Community residences is a new category of housing for senior citizens. This is a group-living arrangement which provides meals, housekeeping and janitorial services, companionship and supportive care without institutionalization.

Unlike nursing homes, medical care is not included, but for small groups of older people with mild physical or mental disabilities who need only the help of a "house parent," this provides an attractive alternative.

Community residences could serve the more than 81 per cent of elderly persons with some chronic disability, at any income level. Funding for the building for low-income elderly is available under Chapter 667, the same state legislation that provided for the Palmer Street project.

Constance Williams, Winchester resident and staff member of the state's Department of Community Affairs (DCA), explains that a community's first step in initiating such a home is to find a sponsoring group to work with the local housing authority. Although the housing authority would act as landlord, funds for supportive services must be provided by a private or public sponsoring group such as a church, medical facility or civic organization.

The sponsor, working with the housing authority, would define the nature and number of the occupants, the location of the project and would research sources of federal, state and private funds to help pay for meal and housekeeping services.

The cost of construction or renovation and repairs is subsidized under Chapter 667 of the

General Laws. Rents charged by the housing authority to meet these expenses cannot exceed one-fourth of the resident's income. However, a corporation established to govern the residence could charge additional fees for services.

As a result of their housing study of last fall, the League of Women Voters supports the concept of community residences as a viable proposal to meet Winchester's housing needs.

Lewis Crampton, DCA commissioner, said in a recent report the DCA is working with local authorities and sponsors throughout the state to establish community residences. "Some are being established in large older

The Winchester Voter

The "Voter" is a series prepared by the Winchester League of Women Voters on issues of interest to taxpayers and voters of the Town.

homes no longer suited to today's smaller families and which are threatened economically. Others are being constructed in residential areas needing improvement; still others are locating in congested dwellings vacated by churches or nursing homes."

The Town of Winchester already owns several residences purchased in the late 1960's for possible school-expansion needs. Since schools do not need to be expanded, the houses might be used for other purposes.

In the DCA guidelines Crampton said, "The mutual benefits that accrue from finding new uses for old buildings and housing a segment of the population desperately in need has made for a high degree of satisfaction, personal involvement and civic pride."

Community commitment is the most vital ingredient in such a project. Winchester has proven itself capable of meeting the housing challenge twice; surely it can do so again.

Arthur MacDonnell

Cemetery Commission: 'A Different Kind Of Hole'

The selectmen — all five of them — met in closed session for more than three hours Monday night with the town counsel following their regular weekly meeting.

The board has been quite decent lately about meeting in open session, so it came as a bit of a surprise to hear Chairman Jerry Giarrizzo explain that the board would now exclude the public.

"The public," by the way, is a phrase newspapers, including The Star, use to describe themselves. The public Monday night was Carol Mahoney of The Woburn Times and myself.

Anyway, Giarrizzo later told me the board members discussed their pending deposition in the Troop case. The selectmen are scheduled to testify today and tomorrow (place as of this writing still not decided) in the proceedings preceding trial.

Giarrizzo said Town Counsel Douglas Randall briefed the selectmen on the nature of depositions and the selectmen discussed the chain of events leading to the treasurer's leaving office.

The selectmen chairman said they discussed their complaints against Marguerite Troop: her failure to pay town withholding taxes, failure to invest certain town funds as expected of her office and failure to deposit some tax checks.

The statements from the five selectmen along with Troop's and Town Clerk Elsie Nelson's statements are due in court Sept. 9. Giarrizzo said the statements then become public.

It's not likely that the court trial will take place immediately, Giarrizzo said. He expects trial to take place after that.

I also asked the selectmen chairman about Stop & Shop's proposal for a supermarket and adjacent stores on Cross st. He noted there has been little opposition expressed over the proposal but said wait until the Conservation Commission's public hearing. If there is any opposition it could be expected to surface then.

Because no zoning change is required there may be no means to stop the construction of this complex. Giarrizzo thought one possible way might be a taxpayers suit brought under the "health, welfare and safety" clause of the environmental impact law.

Stop & Shop, meanwhile, remains a frustrating firm to get information out of. The person supposedly in charge of planning and engineering, Milton Kassner, will answer no questions, referring The Star to the public information office.

Anyone who has dealings with public relations offices knows how frustrating it is trying to find out anything more than "everything is going as expected."

It's difficult to get angry at the people who man (woman?) these offices because they are always so pleasant. But you don't really find out much because you ask them the questions and then they find out the answers and call you back. But a lot of your questions depend on their answers so it's like leaving the table half filled. There's still a hole there.

Stop & Shop did say they are developing a site plan now and will try to get it to the Conservation Commission in September. A site plan includes such things as the grading, topography and location of the building on the property. There are about 10 acres over there between Winchester Hospital's continuing care unit and the Aberjona River which Stop & Shop would locate in. Their complex of a supermarket, drugstore and four or five other stores would occupy about 1½ acres, the PR office said.

I commented in this column recently about horseshoe championships—a South African newspaper called The Star for information on the games, which he said were being played in Winchester. (They weren't.)

Mrs. Roger A. (Sandy) Stillman, formerly of Winchester, now of New Hampshire, still reads The Star.

She sent me a clipping from the Concord Monitor detailing the horseshoe games held in early August in Keene, N.H.

One of the past tournament participants is helping coordinate the first trans-Atlantic match of jukksel at the tournament, according to the paper.

Jukksel (pronounced uk-s) is the South African version of horseshoes, the paper goes on. "Instead of pitching shoes at a steel peg from 40 feet, players (in South Africa) pitch four-pound hard-rubber jukksels, which look like one-handed rolling pins, at a wooden peg from 52 feet."

I still don't know how the South African journalist got Winchester mixed up with Keene, N.H.

If you are as puzzled as I am over the list of town offices the Charter Commission is recommending be elected I am afraid you will have to remain puzzled at least about one.

I asked Chairman Clara Hewis why on earth the Cemetery Commission was remaining elected and not appointed. I think it should be combined with the other departments involved with outside work.

Hewis doesn't disagree. She stated the commission's point of view. "The Cemetery Department is digging a different kind of hole," is how she put the commissioners' arguments on not merging Cemetery with Highway and Water & Sewer and Park Departments.

She was speaking figuratively I guess. She explained that people will tend to leave money to a Cemetery Commission and they won't a public works department. Also, towns which have merged their cemetery departments with public works have later separated them.

I really wonder if that's true. And I also wonder about leaving money to a cemetery. What's the difference between a commission and a department? They're going to have to come up with a better argument than that if they want to get this new charter passed.

★

HIT AND RUN

Vandalism always seems worse this time of year. I wonder if it has anything to do with young people being bored?

As you walk around town you see clumps of teenagers gathered these days. They look almost as if they will be glad to see school start.

All the new magazines these days combined with all the older ones make magazine buying a chore. You almost need a magazine to tell you what magazines to buy.

"Vandalism And Littering Soars," headlined the Item in Wakefield one day last week.

I can't tell you how many times I've nearly gotten into accidents while driving and trying to fasten my seat belt.

I almost got into an accident once by driving too close to a car in front in order to read something on the license plate. "Seat belts fastened?" asked the Ohio plate.

In the old days old people used to clip coupons and cash them at the bank. Now they cash coupons at the supermarket.

Last week I noted a "Saltmarsh" bumper sticker on the Cape. I've been told by half a dozen people that the place to see them (outside of Winchester) is Meredith, N.H., where there is apparently a colony of Winchester natives, among them Whip Saltmarsh.

Watching CBS News's obituary on Lindbergh I was struck by just how much better television does this sort of thing than newspapers. Sure you can read about Lindbergh's trip across the Atlantic. But there in front of your eyes on CBS is the hero waving as he boards the airplane.

It's funny how some people still think all of Nixon's troubles were the result of a hating press. As if Nixon's own mania had nothing to do with his downfall.

Bobby Renda of the community relations office at Winchester Hospital is looking for old pictures of the hospital. You can reach her there on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

I don't care how good the movie is. I absolutely refuse to see it if Elliot Gould is in it.

Did you ever see a character in an Ingmar Bergman movie laugh?

Aren't you tired of movie critics (pardon me, film critics) who sprinkle their reviews with foreign words?

When do you suppose Feiffer ceased to be funny?

Aren't you sick to death of hearing about condominiums?

Whatever happened to Marshall McLuhan?

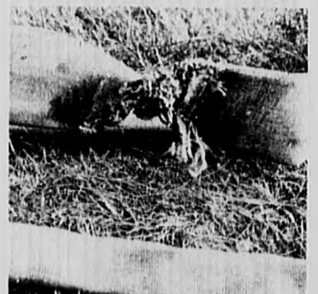
The "underground" newspapers seem so hard up for news these years. They have become as dull as the Sunday papers.

The New York Times's first financial page last Saturday had nine stories: 1. Pan Am asking for a government loan of \$10 million. 2. Groller, Inc., net loss of \$20.5 million. 3. Bank in Germany closing, fourth in two months. 4. Car sales return to slipping trend. 5. Stocks plunging 18.83 points. Three stories were unrelated to the economy and one was on sales of chain stores up 10.8 percent.

During the two-alarm fire last week on Cross street a B&M commuter train ran over a hose, tearing it. The Fire Department had notified the B&M tower it was laying hose over the tracks. But somehow a train got through.

Winchester has been remiss in applying for bicentennial funds. A lack of leadership has been blamed. It's too bad we didn't do something. Anything. But there just wasn't the interest in the town.

The tax bills you will be getting soon are for the next 12 months. You may pay them in two installments six months apart.



This is a hose run over by a train

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Serving the Town for over 94 Years

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Daniel Hicks

Hicks Named K & B Veep; Fish Still On

Daniel B. Hicks of San Francisco has been named president of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., of Wellesley, the New England subsidiary of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Hicks comes to New England from the company's northern California division, where he was assistant division head. He has been associated with K&B for five years and has been in the housing business for the past 12 years.

He succeeds Robert W. Fish as president of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. Fish, a corporate vice-president, has been given the responsibility of the Illinois division.

It has been learned, however, that Fish intends to keep on as head of the Winchester K&B program until that plan has been completed. "He feels a personal commitment to the (Winchester) program," a spokesman said.

K&B is planning on asking a special town meeting in October for a zoning change to permit a development of condominiums containing a number of elderly units along with single family homes.



Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings.

Friday, Aug. 30
Recreation Committee, Park Office, Town Hall, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 3
Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Assessors, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9
Planning Board, basement, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

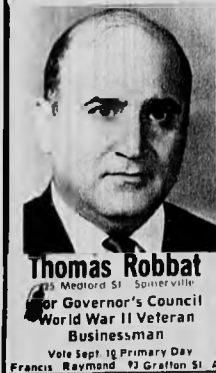
Tuesday, Sept. 10
Council on Aging, 161 Mystic Valley Pkwy., 1 p.m.

Nurses Keep Up With New Trends

Boston College School of Nursing has developed a continuing education course for registered nurses.

The course, with emphasis on new trends in health care, is entitled "Nursing - 70's Style." It will be offered at Boston College for six weeks beginning Sept. 16. Classes on campus will include lectures, discussions and films and will be held Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m. to noon.

Political Advertisement



Thomas Robbat

Vote Sept 10 Primary Day
Francis Raymond 92 Grafton St. Apt.

Letters To The Editor

Where Candidates Stand On Abortion

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The two candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in the Sept. 10 primary, Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn and former Rep. Michael Dukakis, have agreed to work for party unity by not attacking each other personally. Instead, they claim they will simply state where they stand on issues, and the voters will have to make a judgment.

This bodes well for the pro-life movement because both have stated their positions on the abortion issue. Bob Quinn will support a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution; Mike Dukakis absolutely will not support such an amendment. It is clear to those who value life that Mike Dukakis should NOT be governor.

On the Republican side, we have Gov. Francis Sargent seeking reelection. By his veto of the abortion regulatory legislation recently he proved that he is not a friend of the unborn. His opponent Carroll Sheehan, however, has come out strongly against abortion. Again, the choice is clear.

Having a pro-life person in the governor's chair is a must. A pro-life governor can change the present anti-life sentiment which exists in the Department of Public Health, the body which has control of guidelines for operation of abortion clinics.

He can also make pro-life appointments, such as to the Commission on the Status of Women, which currently boasts that it has one pro-life member in its total membership of 40.

Since the lives of thousands of unborn children are at stake I urge all pro-life people, Democrats, Republicans and independents, to vote on Sept. 10. Independents can declare themselves; vote, then ask for a form to register as independents.

Mrs. Judy Miller
7 Verplast ave.

Letter Contained Incredible Errors

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I'm writing regarding the incredible errors contained in Ms. Lenore Frazier's letter printed on Aug. 22 (Star).

I would like to describe what actually happens at a pro-life (club) chapter meeting. I preface this by stating that I am a member of the board of directors of Mass. Citizens for Life, co-chairman of the MCFL state's speakers bureau, principal speaker in the Seventh Congressional District and the chapter chairman of Woburn's MCFL chapter (or club, as Ms. Frazier would call it).

Meetings are held for information and education of new members. Bills in the State House and other political actions are the primary discussions usually.

We work on ways to solve our ever present money needs. Guest speakers are heard for special issues.

At any meeting every question is answered completely — with documentation.

Our most recent meeting in Winchester was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbins, 94 Church st. Among those present were Sen. Bullock, Atty. Margaret Mahoney and many other prominent people from Winchester.

You may be certain that no one is ever "escorted" from a meeting — pro-life or pro-abortion advocate.

I would urge readers of The Star to consider the possibility that Ms. Frazier's comments concerning pro-life meetings are purposely erroneous. I believe her letter demonstrated her lack of credibility regarding the pro-life issue in toto.

Richard T. Allen
Woburn

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Star has now printed sufficient reader comment on the abortion issue to insure complete coverage of this important question. We invite our readers to submit letters on the many other issues of our times.

Make

Less

Noise

New Solutions To Old, Old Problems

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Alternate daylight and standard time every other week; ignore all original holiday dates and have them on long weekends, have half on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the other half on Saturday, Sunday and Monday; alternate the 35 miles per hour and no limit speed every other week; have traffic lights at every intersection; build parking lots larger so when they are cut 25 percent, people will have a place to park.

Have more No Parking, speed limit and one-way street signs for people to ignore; pass more laws for people to break at will; set the dogs loose and restrain the people; have a national strike week, not for more money and benefits but just to foul things up; how about a bankers' strike?

Find more uses for water until there isn't enough to drink; build more and bigger energy users before the energy is available.

Anyone wishing to run for public office should put his name in a hat, two names to be drawn — the first one to do the job and the second to see that he does it.

Walter F. Gurney
78 Hemingway st.

Wonderful Friends, Neighbors Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all my wonderful friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to me during my recent stay at the Winchester Hospital.

Their many beautiful flowers and cards and especially their prayers will always be cherished.

Mrs. Daniel (Elizabeth) O'Donnell
35 Palmer st.

Treasurer Investing Generated \$500,000

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

After reading the recent articles in The Winchester Star regarding the former town treasurer I have become concerned that readers of The Star may have concluded that the treasurer had never invested available funds for the benefit of the town.

Since I have personally worked with the treasurer for many years as a municipal officer of the New England Merchants National Bank I know that considerable income has been generated through the treasurer's investments.

In 1970, when the town sold their major school bond issue, the treasurer, working with our bank, invested the funds to the extent permitted by law, and since that time these investments, together with the investment of a portion of the town's stabilization fund, have generated income of approximately \$500,000 for the town.

The significance of these investments is increased when one realizes that for most of the period interest rates were in the 7-8 percent range versus the 11-12 percent range of today.

I am writing as a citizen of Winchester and not as an officer of our bank. I feel it is important for me to report facts which should correct the impression that The Star's articles may have unintentionally created in the minds of its readers.

Harry H. Baldwin, 3rd
25 Stowell rd.

Letters to the editor may be sent to 3 Church st., Winchester.

Writers are asked to submit their letters not later than 5 p.m. on Mondays and to limit their length to 250 words when possible.

Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.

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Les Staitl Coiffeurs, 558 Main St., is going to do its part to combat the inflation habit.

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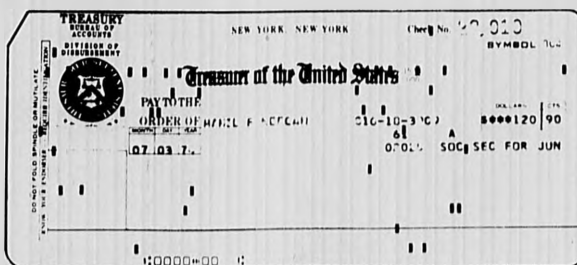
FOR THE HOLIDAY

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By: Robert G. O'Brien

Superintendent of Streets

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Great Bunch Of Boys Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my thanks to Roger Stillman and George Miller for giving me a start in coaching Youth Soccer; to Coach Gene Bouley, who was very helpful to me with instruction in soccer; to Father Bernard Hoy for his encouragement in my coaching CYO soccer teams and for his sponsorship of BAYS teams; to the Board of Park Commissioners and the men of that department who have been so cooperative; to the parents who gave their support to the soccer program, and to Editor Arthur MacDonnell, who has given soccer its publicity.

Most of all, my thanks to the boys who I've had the pleasure of working with during my coaching years. You are a great bunch and I'm going to miss the progress through your soccer years in Winchester.

Because I am soon to retire from Logan Airport, I have moved to the Town of Duxbury for retirement. Sorry I couldn't say goodbye to everyone.

John Duffy
11 Captain's Hill rd.
P. O. Box 1013
Duxbury, 02332

Working Elderly Will Gossip Less

TO THE EDITOR:

Our poor elderly — these are the folks I harp on as most are trying to live on Social Security. In fact when they get a check once a month and their bills amount to most of it, it takes some doing to make ends meet.

So why not some part-time work? Lots of them are able and reliable. The work would keep them busy so they wouldn't sit and gossip.

Gossiping to my way of thinking is a terrible thing because half of what the gossips say they don't know what they are talking about.

The old saying, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything," still goes. So if they work some, they don't leave time to talk.

The aged still need a program of hot meals. We hope someone will do something about this in the fall.

Thank you so much for printing these small pieces. They seem to interest most Winchester folks.

Louise Chase
40 Palmer st.

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Donna Lee Jackson Bride Of William James Syme

The First Congregational Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Donna Lee Jackson and William James Syme.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Jackson of 97 Arlington st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Syme of Hanover.

The 7:00 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter B. Davis of the First Congregational Church. A reception followed in the Palmer-Tucker rooms of the parish house.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white linen gown with Venice lace appliques on bodice and sleeves featuring an empire waist and wedding band neckline with a court train. She wore a full length matching lace mantilla and carried a

bouquet of white roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Lisa Williams of Lumberton, N.C. was matron of honor. She wore a mint green organza with an empire waist and trimmed with white lace. She carried a bouquet of pink daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Karen Sorenson of Winchester and Doreen McLean of Medford. Dressed similarly to the honor attendant, they carried bouquets of pale pink daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Donald Syme of Hanover, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert W. Jackson, brother of the bride, and Thomas Williams of Lumberton, N.C.

After a trip to Cape Cod the couple will live in North Quincy.

The bride is a graduate of Chandler School for Women. Her husband is a graduate of Franklin Institute.



Mrs. William James Syme

Three Youth Concerts Scheduled Saturdays

Again this fall Winchester students may purchase tickets to the youth concerts at Symphony Hall.

The Enrichment Committee of the Community School Association of Winchester is offering this opportunity to all students in grades five through nine.

The series of three concerts will be held on Saturday mornings Nov. 16, Feb. 8 and March 8 beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting approximately one hour. Buses will leave the

Winchester High School parking lot at 10 a.m. and return at 1 p.m.

Youth concerts at Symphony Hall were founded in 1959 by Harry Ellis Dickson, violinist, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to develop in young people an understanding and enjoyment of music.

Under his musical direction members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be heard in classical and contemporary music performed in the tradition-filled atmosphere of Symphony Hall.

Ticket orders must be completed by Sept. 14. Order forms will be distributed at all elementary schools and the two junior high schools soon after the opening of school.

For more information, including costs, contact Mrs. Daniel F. Fairbanks, town chairman, 9 Seneca rd.

70 Dealers Will Sell At Flea Market

Sept. 21 is only three weeks away and the Winchester Jaycee-ettes are in the final stages of preparing for their sixth annual flea market.

With a new location - parking lot across from Town Hall - it is expected that this year will be larger than last.

The flea market in each of the two previous years had to shut down early because of rain. There will be 70 dealers present with a variety of wares to sell. There will not be an admission charge.

All of the proceeds from the flea market go towards the Jaycee-ettes civic projects for the year. The Jaycee-ettes support regular monthly projects at Fernald School in Waltham as well as projects in Winchester such as Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas toys for the needy, a leadership award to the outstanding girl in the senior class (high school) and a donation to the Winchester Scholarship Fund.

This year the Jaycee-ettes held a baby-sitting school in conjunction with McCall Junior High School.

The Jaycee-ettes will have a white elephant table at the flea market and would appreciate any donated items. For information please contact Mrs. Richard Norberg.

Medford LWV Holds Candidates' Night

Next Thursday at eight p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Medford City Hall, the Medford League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidate's night where voters may hear, meet and speak with state senate candidates for the Sept. 10 primary election.

Medford and Winchester are in the fourth Middlesex district. Democratic candidates John W. Bullock, incumbent, of Arlington and Gene A. English of Woburn will be present. Independent candidates Helen T. Melis of Arlington and Arthur B. Spector of Winchester will also be present, though their names will not be on the ballot until Nov. 5.

Candidates for state representative from Medford will speak also.

Johansen Birth

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Johansen (Durney) of 15 Stratford rd. are parents of their third child, second son, Michael born Aug. 18 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Durney of Melrose and Dr. and Mrs. E. William Johansen of 61 Thornberry rd.

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Miss Epstein, Paul Rigney Exchange Vows In New York

Barbara Lee Epstein became the bride of Paul Michael Rigney on Aug. 24. The noon rites were performed by New York State Supreme Justice Morris Slikin in Tappan Hill, Tarrytown, N. Y. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Epstein of Tarrytown, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Rigney of 8 Stowell rd.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Susan R. Epstein of New York City, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were sisters of the bridegroom, Susan Rigney of Winchester, and Maureen Rigney of Annapolis, Md.

Peter E. Rigney of Winchester was his

brother's best man. Ushers included brothers James and Robert Rigney, both of Winchester.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in Watertown. The bride holds a BS degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and a master's degree from Tufts University. She is a nutritionist in Cambridge. She is a member of the Economic Opportunity Committee in Cambridge.

Her husband is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. He is attending graduate school at Northeastern University. He is employed by the Bureau of Personnel for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



Barbara Rigney

Susan Keefe Is Bride-Elect Of Paul Anderson

At a family dinner on Aug. 17 Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Keefe Jr. of Andover announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Paul N. Anderson 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Anderson Jr. of 11 Sheffield rd. west.

A 1971 graduate of Andover High School, Miss Keefe will enter her senior year at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst where she is majoring in special education. She is a member of the Iota Gamma Upsilon sorority.

Mr. Anderson was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, in 1971. He will enter his senior year at Harvard University where he is majoring in art history. He is a member of the Harvard varsity track team.

An early summer wedding is planned.

New Library Hours After Labor Day

Beginning after Labor Day, the Winchester Public Library will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Saturday openings will be 9:30-5:30 beginning Sept. 14.

The Junior Library will be open during the daytime hours 9:30 to 5:30.

Sunday openings from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. are scheduled to begin Nov. 3 and to finish March 23. During this period the library will be closed Sunday when there is a Monday holiday to conserve fuel.

Reppucci Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Linda Knight) Reppucci of Everett announce the birth of their second child, a son, Richard George, born July 28.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Knight of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George Reppucci of Everett. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Deroo of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester. The baby's sister is Michelle, 3½ years old.

Williams Birth

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Williams (Mary Farnam) of Tewksbury are parents of their second child, first daughter, Kristina Mary, born Aug. 16 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Farnam of 8 Myrtle st. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Williams of Dracut.



Friends of the Winchester Hospital preview plants at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge. The plants will be loaned for the Friends' annual ball, "Autumn Leaves," Oct. 19 at 9 p.m. at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center. From left, Lillian Pearl, Claire Kenney, Pat Young and Jane Open, chairperson.

Differential Staffing To Be Tried At Wyman School

Wyman School Principal John Carmilla recommended to the School Committee that differential staffing be tried at his school. This method calls for staffing three aides in place of one teacher, and will take place in grades 4-6, with five teachers and three aides participating.

While Winchester schools have used the differential staffing in open areas, this will be the first time aides have been used in self-contained classrooms.

Assistant Supt. Walter P. Gleason cited why institution of the plan would be beneficial to the school system: Different learning activities can take place simultaneously; teachers' professional capabilities can be put to more effective use; there is an increased adult to student ratio; and there is greater use of classroom space and learning materials.

Committee member Mary Pronski asked whether or not this method was more effective in motivating children. Gleason answered that enthusiasm for the "task at hand" is higher, but he does not have any information to indicate children perform any differently on achievement tests.

After having seen it at a spring workshop of the Winchester Education Association, teachers welcome differential staffing in September, said Carmilla.

Frank Wants Check Of Records Policy

School Committee member Robert Frank proposed that the committee look into the regulation of student school records. "Such that the records are put in a context in which certain items can be either removed or rectified."

He said that Dr. Howard Niblock, director of pupil services, has information in this regard to share with the committee.

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Micciche triplets, Christopher, Matthew and Frank, of 5 Amberwood dr., celebrate their third birthday last Saturday. On hand were their four brothers: Michael, Stephen, Jeffrey and Mark, plus many relatives and friends. The triplets are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Micciche, all of Medford.

The Hearthstone

Carousels, Old As Crusades

By Elizabeth
Star Correspondent

Like the TV-advertised breakfast cereal that promises to "take you back," a carousel or merry-go-round ride is a nostalgia trip for most adults.

The lovingly restored three-row carousel located at the exciting and relatively undiscovered Heritage Plantation and Museum of Sandwich on Cape Cod is a sheer delight.

It revolves in a wing of the arts and crafts building located on the 76 acres of the Dexter Estate of rhododendron gardens and evergreen trees.

Heritage is a multi-building catch-all of Americana including antique firearms, vintage automobiles, a round Shaker barn, flags, lead soldiers, and a windmill. It is privately funded. A nominal charge will admit visitors to the museums and exquisitely manicured estate gardens.

The admission allows elders and youngster to ride the carousel which was built by Charles I. Looff in 1912. It toured New England and became part of a Fall River amusement park before it was restored and placed in its present home.

The sound of the band organ, which resembles a large orchestra, reminded me of

my many childhood trips to amusement parks. Only the popcorn and cotton candy were missing.

The carousel hall also has on display a dozen handcarved animal figures from the same period, created before fiberglass, aluminum and carving machines created the figures and replaced skilled Old World carvers. A leaping deer, a frog footman from Alice in Wonderland, an ostrich, a rabbit, a leaping cat and running pig stimulate the imagination.

I've added some carousel facts to my collection of Americana esoterica. In this country, carousels turn counterclockwise, while in England they move in the same direction as a race course which is clockwise.

The first carousel licensed in this country in 1825 was called a "flying horse establishment" and was animal-powered.

Early carousels in 17th and 18th century Europe were powered by horse, dog and manpower, before the English applied steam power to their "roundabouts." Steam changed to electric power in the 1890's.

I was surprised to learn that the more recent history of carousels goes back to the Crusades and earlier. They derive from French, Moorish, and Italian military games played on horseback such as passing objects and snoring rings.

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Vocational Superintendent Gets Contract

John Connolly, superintendent-director of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School, was granted a two year contract by the District School Committee last Thursday night following an hour-long executive session.

Everyone except the members themselves were excluded.

The original motion was for a three-year contract for Connolly, which had stirred up some opposition.

On an amendment to make it a two-year contract the vote was 8-2. Former Chairman Peter Rossetti of Saugus asked to be recorded as against the two-year contract.

The other negative vote was cast by Robert McCarthy of Chelsea, who did not ask to be recorded. Absent were Philip McAuliffe of Wakefield (his 15th wedding anniversary), and John Pacino of Reading (at a bazaar).

There was no announcement regarding any changes in Connolly's salary. McCarthy in open session, before the announcement of the two-year contract vote, told Chairman James Wallace of Winthrop that he did not want anything that was done in executive session announced except the vote.

Wakefield Daily Item

Give the world a little gift today.

Blood.



Charlene Walker and Scott Themo of Neighborhood Youth Corps put finishing touches on Manchester Field bench last Friday.

(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Youth Corps Had 25 Working For The Town

By Pauline Dishmon

Twenty-five Winchester youths between 14 and 21 years of age worked for the Town of Winchester this summer through a federally funded program called Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, according to Kevin Bowen, who was coordinator through the Winchester High School guidance department, 25 youths were paid \$2 per hour for a maximum of 30 hours of performed work per week.

The work of the youths was in the offices of the Board of Health, the town clerk, and the comptroller, in the library, and with the recreation, highway, school, police, fire, and water and sewer departments.

Among the many jobs of the youths, many of whom told The Star that without the program they would have "just hung around all summer," were camp counselors, playground assistants, aides and clerical workers.

Bowen tells about one young man who put in 30 hours per week with the water and sewer department. "He was such a good worker," he said, that the department requested the youth get 10 extra hours work with pay.

Bowen said that Winchester has participated in a regional program of this sort but this is the first year the town has had its own program.

The average age of the youths was 15 to 16 and included boys and girls.

In addition to the money earned, the youths made friendships, gained self-confidence and received reinforcement through various contacts with personnel in the town agencies and other youths in the corps.

Over a 2½-week period, after the program was in full swing, Bowen interviewed each participating youth. He said he assessed which were good sites for work and if there were problems he made adjustments. Likewise, he talked with employers. "The people in the town agencies have been especially cooperative."

"The kids learned a great deal about the outside world. They discovered the adult world is one of work, but is also a world that is childish," he said, indicating some of the youths were surprised to find there is a lot of "gossiping going on."

The youths made friendships among other members in the corps, said Bowen, who reports carrying notes for them from one department in town to another.

Most of the youths are presently in school,

two are high school graduates, and one a drop-out who took the GED equivalency test and earned his diploma.

Scott Themo, 15, Debbie Walker, 17, Nancy MacMillan, 15, and Charlene Walker, 15, all were counselors at one of the Recreation Department's special education summer camps at Lincoln and Wyman schools.

Scott, who is saving his earnings for a college education toward a science-oriented career, said that over the seven-week period he "grew to like the work" and discovered that "retarded children are really no different than other children."

Debbie and Nancy enjoyed their jobs and indicate they expect to pursue careers that will have something to do with children. Debbie is leaning toward children's fashions while Nancy wants to be a special education teacher.

Harrison Chadwick Endorses Cowin

Rep. Harrison Chadwick (R-Winchester) has endorsed William I. Cowin, Republican candidate for attorney general.

Rep. Chadwick stated, "You have my support, my endorsement and my best wishes for a very successful campaign."

Rep. Chadwick praised Cowin for having confronted "some of the toughest challenges in government."

"We in the Republican Party are indeed fortunate to have a man of your ability and qualifications as a candidate for one of the state's highest offices."

"Your election will ensure the return of the office of the attorney general to the high standards set by previous Republican attorneys general."

Cowin, who was endorsed by the Republican state convention on June 1, is making his first bid for elective office after a career in appointive office.

Charlene, who worked at the Wyman and Lincoln camps, said she "got to know kids who have disabilities and was able to learn how to help them."

Janice Walker, 14, and Carol MacMillan, 14, worked for the recreation department in the playground programs.

Janice worked under Mary Lou McDonough at Leonard Field. When Ms. McDonough was ill for three days, Janice was in charge and "liked the responsibility."

She said, "I like kids and some day I want to work with those who have problems due to developmental disabilities." At Leonard Field she played many a game of Monopoly, she said.

Janice worked in a similar camp in Medford last year on a voluntary basis and said that is what she would have done this year if she had not been a member of the corps. Her sister, Debbie, also worked at the Medford camp in previous years.

Carol, who worked at Ginn Field, came in contact with children 4 to 12 years of age. Enthusiased with sports, Carol indicated she would like to see a more comprehensive girls sports program in the summer Recreation Department, one that would equal the boys. Most of the students interviewed said they used a share of their earnings to buy school clothing.

Friday was the final day of the seven-week employment plan. After The Star finished interviewing at Manchester Field, a crew of corps workers completed painting the bleachers there. Their leader, Bowen, was on hand to oversee the operation.

Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowen of 488 Washington st., said he was pleased to have been a part of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Being involved in the lives of the youths, he said, was rewarding and fun.

A graduate student at the University of Buffalo, he works at the university's counseling center. He also teaches English and writing courses at Millard Fillmore College.

What's a FRAC

Forest Crest Farm School
Nursery Age 3-5

Due to cancellations, we have a few openings for Oct. 1st.

Please Call **729-2455**
Mrs. Howard A. Wiffet, Dir.

Frances Cavicchio Kotelly
School of Ballet

Cecchetti method for developing dancers and teachers of professional quality.

Mrs. Kotelly was soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company of New York, soloist with the Ballet du Marquis de Quevas of Paris, France.

Studied with Margaret Craske and Anthony Tudor, studied with and assisted Mary Corbett Burns of Arlington Mass.

Taught at Tatjana Babuskina School of Ballet, Cambridge School of Ballet, Cambridge School for Adult Education, Acton School of Ballet.

Graded Children's Classes Limited Enrollment
Brochure On Request Classes Begin Sept.

Friendship Hall, Calvary United Methodist Church
300 Mass. Ave., Arlington

646-4704



Membership Opening
- 1975 Season
Tennis And Swim Club
E. Lexington
(Near Winchester Line)

We are opening our membership to a limited number of families for the 1975 season. In addition to an olympic size pool (with adjoining children's area) with a large enclosed lawn area, we are planning to have 2-3 tennis courts available from early spring thru snowfall. Pool memberships include free swimming instructions, lawn chairs, and swim team participation and coaching. The anticipated cost for family membership (no initiation fees) is as follows:

Options	Anticipated Cost
1. Tennis and Swim	\$250.00
2. Swim Only	\$200.00
3. Tennis Only	\$150.00

This expansion of our membership list will be closed upon reaching our prescribed limit. New memberships will be awarded based upon date of receipt of response indicating interest.

To indicate interest send name, address, and telephone number to SVA Membership Committee, 25 Whipple Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173, or call 861-8079.

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Kdg. (4 yrs.) Sub-Primary (5 yrs.) and
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(vacancies in Kdg., Sub-Pr. and Gr. One,
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small classes
transportation provided

moderate fees
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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF WINCHESTER TOWN
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING MAINTENANCE (C)	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 295,000	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$311,944 during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974 ACCOUNT NO 22 3 009 043 WINCHESTER TOWN TREASURER MIDDLESEX COUNTY WINCHESTER MASS 01890
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 25,000	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$ 83,295	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$ 50,000	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$ 0	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$ 45,000	TRUST FUND REPORT (1) Balance as of June 30, 1973, \$ 365,199 (2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974, .. \$ 311,944 (3) Interest Earned, \$ 38,186 (4) Total Funds Available, \$ 715,329 (5) Total Amount Expended, \$ 498,295 (6) Balance as of June 30, 1974, \$ 217,034
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$ 0	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 0	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$		(7) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at: Office of the Comptroller, Town Hall
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ none	\$ 498,295	

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
2) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Vito A. GURRIZZO 8-29-74
Signature of Chief Executive Date
Chrmn., Board of Selectmen
Name and Title

NEW ENGLAND CAR CARE CENTER
A Peter Fuller Organization
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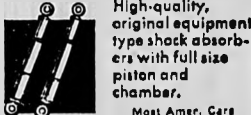


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OPEN DAILY 8 to 8 SAT. 8 to 4

Bullock Out To Meet The People

State Sen. John W. Bullock, candidate for reelection to represent the Fourth Middlesex District, indicates he will get out to meet and talk with as many of his constituents as possible.

The Fourth Middlesex District includes Winchester, Arlington, precincts 1, 2, 3 and 5 in Lexington and Ward 6 of Medford.

Bullock said, "I feel confident that I can bring to the people of the district a record of concern and accomplishment which they will appreciate. In protecting the average residential consumer from legislation which would have given the large industrial users a discount on their electric bills at our expense, we have given notice to the utility interests and the major oil companies that the citizens of Massachusetts will not tolerate being made pawns of the powerful.

Plans Being Made For Children's Theatre 1974-75

Plans are being made now for the 1974-75 season of the Children's Theatre of the Winchester Community Theatre, Inc., reactivated last fall.

Over 80 children from 4 to 17 years of age performed in last season's two productions of "Noah's Ark" and "The Wizard of Oz." About one-third of the children who appeared in both productions are now "veterans." This summer, 48 of the group went as guests of Children's Theatre to see the Tufts Magic Circle productions of the same two shows, "Noah's Ark" and "Wizard," which they appeared in.

Also 18 of the older children went to "Thurber Carnival" with tickets provided by the Winchester Community Summer Theatre at half price.

Next summer plans will be made to have the children participate in more summer drama.

The preliminary explanation and registration for this season will be held in the Winchester Public Library meeting room from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11, and Thursday, Sept. 12.

This will be an opportunity to meet and discuss plans for the play, tuition costs and dates for rehearsals. People may also sign up then for production activity and register children. All scenery will be painted by the children in the cast.

The only source of income for this project is provided by tuition or part tuition and the children selling tickets.

All children have body movement, dance, some singing for musical numbers, acting and painting provided by staff members.

"Our record in the field of transportation reform includes two major transportation packages which lessened the burden of property taxes in the cities and towns of the district to the tune of \$5,110,000.00.

"I fulfilled my pledge to preserve home rule for our communities by preventing an insidious bill which would have destroyed local control over planning and zoning from becoming law.

"And, in another major area I have worked in, we have succeeded for the first time in adopting two vital programs for people who really need help, as opposed to vocal minorities who get what they want simply because they have the loudest voices.

"I am particularly pleased to have enacted into law the 'Architectural Barriers Board' bill, which will allow the handicapped to move about in our society, to obtain an education and earn a living; the other major bill would provide decent housing for families with handicapped members, a basic necessity which has not been provided until now. I earnestly believe these are programs with which we all agree," he said.

"But much remains to be done," Bullock continued. "For example, the root cause of the energy shortage and high electric bills has yet to be dealt with. The true culprits — the major oil companies — are even now mounting a major campaign to lull the public into believing we should simply accept the fact that prices for gas and fuel oil are twice what they were only months ago, even though the supplies of fuel are plentiful," he said.

"We must continue to fight against the tendency of the state to adopt programs and burden the property taxpayer in the cities and towns with the cost. It will take more diligent efforts to keep the state bureaucracy from meddling in affairs that are offensively local concern. And, as always, it will be necessary to keep a watchful eye on programs of assistance to insure that those who receive help really need it."

Bullock concluded, "I respectfully request the voters to review my record. I feel that it reflects service to the people. If so, I ask for a vote in the elections this Fall."

Warning On Goat Skins

The Winchester Board of Health has issued a warning on goat skin products from Haiti.

"Anthrax spores have been isolated from bongo drums, rugs and pictures manufactured in Haiti from partially tanned goat skins," the warning reads.

"It continues: 'In all cases from which isolations have been obtained, hair still remained on the goat skin. All persons having goat-skin products with hair on them from Haiti are urged to immediately double-bag them in plastic and thoroughly incinerate them.'

"In the absence of suitable facilities for satisfactory incineration, the suspect items should be brought to the local health department for disposal."

Elks Throw A Special Party For Some Very Special Kids

The Winchester Lodge of Elks 1445 was the recent scene of a special party given by the B.P.O.E. for some very special children.

Seventy-six residents of the Wrentham State School in Wrentham were treated to an afternoon of pony rides, Polaroid snapshots, balloons, prizes, rock music and picnic food.

It was the Winchester Elks' 10th annual summer party for the mentally retarded and the 20th party the fraternal organization has given for groups from the Wrentham State School in the past 10 years.

Chairman of the affair was Roland "Bud" Twombly, who, commenting on the extent of each Elks' involvement said, "Every member of the club is a member of the committee." Among the most active participants: Exalted Ruler Royce Bailey and co-chairmen Michael Penta and Nick Dizio.

Lynch Room Assignments

Lynch Junior High School announces the following homeroom assignments for the opening day of school, Wednesday, Sept. 4.

GRADE 7		
From	To	Homeroom
A -	CAC	119
CAL -	DRI	120
DUL -	CUT	123
H -	LOR	124
LYN -	MER	125
MET -	RAU	126
RED -	SOU	127
SWY -	Z	128

GRADE 8		
From	To	Homeroom
A -	COL	101
CON -	ERI	102
EWI -	HAN	103
HAR -	MAH	104
MAR -	NAS	105
NEI -	SIZ	106
SMI -	Z	107

GRADE 9		
From	To	Homeroom
A -	CALARESE	108
CALARESE -	DON	109
DOU -	GOS	110
COV -	LAR	111
LAW -	MECI	112
McCO -	PARK	113
PARS -	SHA	7
SHE -	Z	8

Best Sellers The Great Gatsby

GULLAB ARCHIPALAGO
FACING THE LIONS
FIFTH ESTATE
THE STING
THE HERDIN TRAIL
THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL
HOUR OF GOLD-HOUR OF LEAD
HANK AARON One for the Record
WOLF AND THE DOVE
HARVEST MOON

Alexander Solzhenitsyn
Tom Wicker
Robert M. Weverke
Staff & Editors, Newsday
Philip Roth
Ann Morrow Lindberg
George Plimpton
Kathleen E. Woodiwiss
Tom Tryon

Sybil-Flora Rheta Schreiber

The Towne Book Fair

225 Main St. Woburn (E-Z WAY CENTER)
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1 GALLON FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 4 GALLONS OF ANY COLOR. *Act now.* LIMITED TIME ONLY! **\$8.75** Gallon



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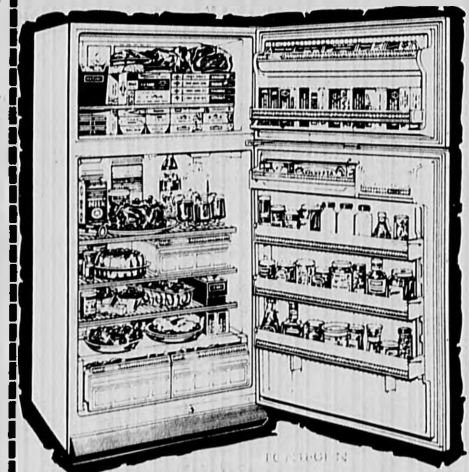
Open Thurs. and Fri. evenings until 9 p.m.
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Refrigerator-Freezer

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Contact Brian LaPointe

Federal Heating
623-1816

Frank C. Traniello, DDS

Announces the opening of his new office for the practice of

General Dentistry

at 15 Medford St., Arlington.

(Opposite Arlington Catholic High School)

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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Invitation From The Committee To Promote John W. Bullock For Public Service

The public is cordially invited to a reception for State Senator John W. Bullock at the Woburn Armory, 286 Main Street, Woburn, Massachusetts, on Saturday, September 7, from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Entertainment and refreshments; donation, \$25.00 Per Couple. Send checks to the Committee to Promote John W. Bullock for Public Service, 41 James Street, Arlington, Massachusetts 02174, giving full name and address, or call 643-9077, 648-3795, or 646-8950 for reservations and further information.

Signed:

Mrs. Karen A. Wharton
881 Main St., Winchester

Driving This Weekend? God's Care Is with You

Consider Christ Jesus' great commandment this weekend: "Love thy neighbour as thyself." It just might help you find peace and safety on the highway.

the **TRUTH** that **HEALS**

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

SUNDAY 7:15 a.m. WHDH 850 kc.
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10:30 a.m. WCOZ 150 kc.
A Christian Science radio series

Hardy Mums

Fabulous colors for fall. Big, plump plants starting to bud.

98¢



Garden beauty is our business.

Roses

Still an excellent selection of new varieties and long-time favorites.

Now 25% off.

Perennials

Put in more perennials. They look good now, will look great next year.

3 for \$2.

Evergreens

Magnificent selection. Plant now, enjoy this fall. MNA guarantee.

50% Off Selected Items.

Mahoney's

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SUPER LABOR DAY STEAK SALE!

USDA CHOICE

**NEW YORK
SIRLOIN STEAK**

Center Cut \$1.88 lb.

\$1.68

USDA CHOICE

**SHORT CUT
RUMP STEAK**

Club Steak \$2.48 lb.

\$2.18

USDA CHOICE — BEEF FOR

SHISH-KE-BOB
lb. **\$1.38**

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SHOULDER STEAK
lb. **\$1.58**

USDA CHOICE — GREAT FOR CUTLETS, TOO!

SANDWICH STEAK
lb. **\$1.98**

USDA CHOICE

LONDON BROIL
lb. **\$1.48**

USDA CHOICE

BLADE STEAK
lb. **\$1.38**

USDA CHOICE

CUBE STEAK
lb. **\$1.68**

Ground Beef Sale!

Ground
Chuck
98¢

5 lb. paks or more

Ground
Round
\$1.18

3 lb. paks or more!

Ground
Sirloin
\$1.38

3 lb. paks or more!

CHICKEN
BREASTS
CHICKEN
LIVERS
88¢
lb. **69¢**

Chicken Parts Sale

LEG
QUARTERS
BREAST
QUARTERS
43¢
lb. **49¢**CHICKEN
THIGHS
CHICKEN
DRUMSTICKS
69¢
lb. **69¢**

18-22 lb. avg.

**FRESH KILLED
TURKEY
49¢**

lb.

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SALE!

SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS
\$1.28
lb. **\$1.08**
LAMB CHOP COMBO
\$1.18

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LAMB ROAST
\$1.18

lb.

COLONIAL MASTER
SHANK PORTION
HAM
69¢
COLONIAL MASTER
FULL FACE
HALF HAM
89¢

CENTER

HAM SLICE
\$1.19

lb.

DeCosta Genoa Salami lb. **\$1.99**Pastrami lb. **\$1.39**DeCosta German Bologna . . . lb. **99¢**White American Cheese . . . lb. **\$1.19**Turkey White Meat ½ lb. **79¢**N.Y. Style Corned Beef ½ lb. **\$1.25**Roast Beef ½ lb. **\$1.25**Cole Slaw lb. **49¢**Rothmund Imported Style Mortadella . lb. **\$1.58**

Frozen Foods and Dairy

GARELICK FARMS
SAVE 20c
MILK
\$1.29

gallon

MINUTE MAID, 6 oz.
SAVE 20c
Lemonade
5/\$1
KING OF ICES, 10 Pak
SAVE 20c
Italian Ice
79¢
RICH'S, 8 ½ oz.
SAVE 17c
Eclairs
2/99¢
CARNATION, SALAD
1 ½ lb., SAVE 60c
Shrimp
\$2.69
WEIGHT WATCHERS, ½ gal
SAVE 20c
Milk
59¢

Freshest Produce in Town

LARGE, JUICY

Peaches
19¢

NATIVE, from nearby farms

Tomatoes
19¢

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

Grapes
49¢

LONG, CRISPY

Cukes
3/29¢

CALIFORNIA

Celery Hearts
39¢

pkg

LARGE BELL

Peppers
4 \$1

SWEET LIFE, 5 lb. Bag, SAVE 20c

Sugar
\$1.69

ALL FLAVORS, SAVE 30c.

**Table Talk
PIES**
69¢

DAILEY'S, 16 oz., SAVE 59c.

**Cucumber
Slices**
3/\$1

WYLER'S, 3 oz. pkgs., SAVE 40c

**LEMON-
ade**
9/99¢

Diet or Reg., All Flavors, SAVE 10c

**Cliquot Club
TONIC**
29¢

qt.

HOT OR COLD, 7 oz., 51 count, SAVE 77c

**Foam
CUPS**
3/\$1

LaROSA, 2 lb. Bag, SAVE 16c, Shells, Ziti

Rigatoni
79¢

CONFECTIONERS, 2 lb., SAVE 20c

Sugar
79¢

SWEET LIFE, 16 oz., SAVE 17c

White Bread
3/\$1

CONTADINA, 8 oz., SAVE 14c.

Tomato Sauce
6/\$1

SUNBEAM, SAVE 14c

Raisin Bread
59¢

Coronet Decorative, 180 Count, SAVE 13c

Napkins
2/89¢

CORONET, 8 pak, SAVE 20c

Toilet Tissue
\$1.09

CARNATION, 10 qt., SAVE 48c

Instant Milk
\$1.99

Comstock, Chocolate, Lemon, Butterscotch, 21 oz.

Pie Filling

SAVE 17c

2/89¢

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Introducing . . .

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a luxurious new precision-size
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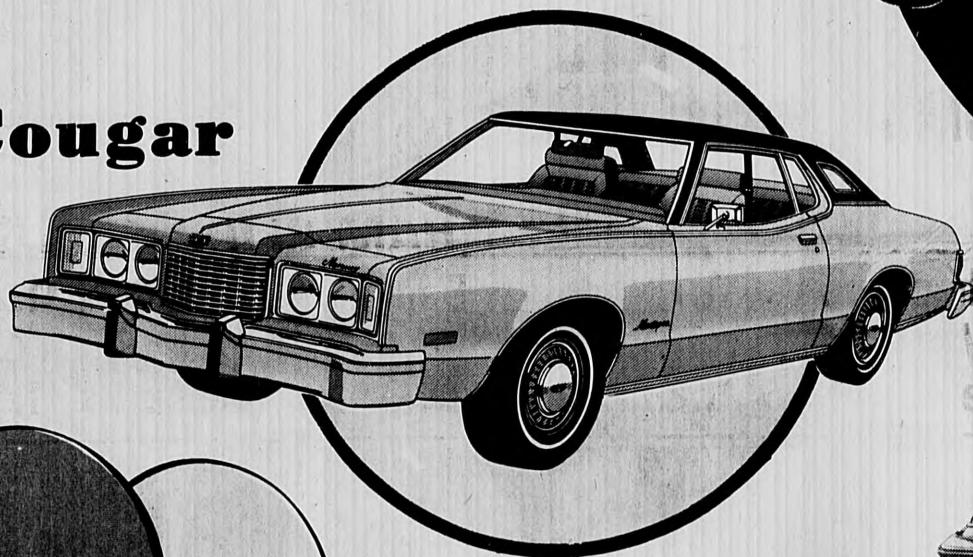
Montego



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Cougar



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Sports

Macneills Win Championships For Second Year

By James Stewart

Gayle and Bill Macneill of 18 Symmes rd. successfully defended their husband and wife championship last Sunday with a hard-fought three-set victory over Leslie and Vandy French, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Since this was only the second Winchester husband and wife tournament, the winners are the only ones with their names on the Paul Revere Bowl Cup.

In the consolation event Glenda and Brooke Green, 17 Cox rd., emerged victorious over Sue and Clark Cowan to the tune of 6-3, 6-2.

The first five rounds of this tournament were played in "pre set" evening, with the winners having to win 10 games and be at least two games ahead of their opponents. If the score went to 10 games each, they were required to play a nine-point tie breaker to determine the winner. This happened five times in this tournament and once more in the consolation competition.

The Macneills breezed through their first four matches, losing 13 games and winning 40. In the "best-out-of-three" semi-finals and finals, Monika and Ron Salter took the eventual winners to the full three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 as did the Frenches in the final. As the Frenches had to go three sets to defeat Stella and Bob Gallant in the semi-finals, the road to the Greens, too, had to go the route against Jo and Ron DiVincenzo, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 before they entered the finals.

With 63 teams entered, the competition was fierce throughout the two days of the matches.

Mixed doubles competition will be included in the town tournament starting Sept. 14.

Tennis Tourney Starts Sept. 14

The fall Winchester tennis tournament is the next and final outdoor event at the William S. Packer Courts.

Starting on Sept. 14, this tournament is open to all residents of Winchester and all town employees. A 16-year-old minimum age is designated for entrants.

Each entrant is permitted to enter not more than two events. This will contain the confusion of double and triple matches that have occurred towards the end of the tournament in past years, prevent the concentration of trophies in one household and gives more people the opportunity to play.

The courts were recently recoated thanks to the Winchester Tennis Association and the Park Department. More improvements are anticipated before the annual tournament.



SACHEM LEADERS - Coach Manny Marshall and football co-captains Albie Cordice and Peter Emery of WHS stop a moment at playing fields Monday. When asked about Woburn football brochure they said "so what!" (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Grid Team And Booters Begin

Practice sessions for candidates for the Winchester High School football team and the soccer group got into full swing this week at the new playing field area.

Some 70 boys reported to Coach Manny Marshall and his assistants. They went through practice sessions twice a day until leaving for a few days of private practice at the Kiddie Kamp of America in Sharon. They will be back home for the regular Labor Day contact work.

Coach Gene Bouley, although operating with a smaller squad than usual because several veterans are still on vacation, will put his charges through a practice game with Arlington tomorrow morning. The workout will take place at the Arlington home field.

All other sports for boys and girls will get underway next week. Athletic Director Bill Colella has prepared a full schedule which will be released within a few days.

About mid-August The Star received an imposing brochure on Woburn High School football credited to Coach Pete Sullivan of the Tanners. There was upon page of material extolling the ability and performances of last year's team, its outstanding defensive record, the undefeated sophomore and junior high teams.

An interesting omission was the 3-4-1 record of the Woburn varsity.

Full directions were given on how to reach the field, the time of games, the training and experience of the coaches, etc., ad nauseam.

If one were to believe the brochure it would appear that all Woburn needs for a berth in the schoolboy super bowl next December is to put 11 players on the field and let them run roughshod over the opposition.

If the Tanners could live up to half the potential the brochure contains they should be world beaters. But there's many a slip between the cup and the lip so we'll reserve judgment until just after noon on Thanksgiving Day.

The team looks great on paper, but with such a propitious buildup there will be no room for even the slightest slip. Woburn's curbstone quarterback is the most vicious of any in the schoolboy sports world!

Midget Try-Outs

A four-hour tryout for a St. Eulalia Midget traveling team will be Sept. 11 for any boy not over 16 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1975.

Registration will be at St. Eulalia's Marion Hall Sept. 6 from six p.m. to eight p.m. A fee will be collected at that time. No boy will be allowed to tryout if he is not registered on Sept. 6.

Soccer Registration

Registration for the Winchester Youth Soccer program will be Sept. 6, seven p.m. to eight p.m.; Sept. 7, nine a.m. to 11 a.m. and Sept. 10, seven p.m. to eight p.m. in Lincoln School auditorium (old McCall Junior High School).

Forms will be available at the Winchester Sport Shop.

Applications For Jr. Town Tennis At Sport Shop

Applications for the junior town tennis tournament are available at the Winchester Sport Shop.

The tournament will be open to boys and girls 15 and under in both doubles and singles.

Tournament is co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Tennis Association.

Hockey Applications

Applications are being accepted for Phase 1 of St. Eulalia Youth Hockey which begins Sept. 9 for nine weeks on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Burlington Ice Palace.

A traveling team for each division will be selected from this phase, followed by Phase 2 which will be a game a week for 20 weeks.

Further information is available from Dave Madigan, 30 Lockeland rd.

Swim Club Outpoints Country Club

The first swim meet between the Winchester Swim Club and the Winchester Country Club was held at the Winchester Swim Club Pool on Johnson road recently, a close race in which the Swim Club outpointed the Country Club 138 to 119.

This win, following successive victories over the Lexington Town Team, the Winchester Boat Club and Heritage of Bedford, was the sixth consecutive victory for the Swim Team in 1974.

The last meet of the year against the Swampscott Beach Club at Swampscott will be held this week.

The results of the events are as follows: The Winchester Swim Club vs. the Winchester Country Club:

Girls 12 and under 100 meter medley relay won by the Winchester Swim Club. Time: 1:49.2

Boys 12 and under 100 meter medley relay won by the Winchester Swim Club. Time: 1:31.5

Girls 6 and under free style:

(1) Maura Kennedy, WSC; (2) Rosanna Pollino, WSC; (3) Marureen Burns, WSC.

Boys 6 and under free style:

(1) Jimmy Blas, WSC; (2) Matthew Kennedy, WSC.

Girls 8 and under free style:

(1) Gail Minutoli, WSC; (2) Janet Herrin, WSC; (3) Stacey Watson, WSC.

Boys 8 and under free style:

(1) David McCall, WSC; (2) Mike Blas, WSC; (3) Paul Shrugue, WSC.

Girls 10 and under free style:

(1) Ann Donahue, WSC; (2) Allison Shrugue, WSC; (3) Maureen Herlihy, WSC.

Boys 10 and under free style:

(1) Mark Kennedy, WSC; (2) Steve Shrugue, WSC; (3) John Lowenstein, WSC.

Girls 12 and under free style:

(1) Mary Quinn, WSC; (2) Carla Gulino, WSC; (3) Marissa Gulino, WSC.

Boys 12 and under free style:

(1) John Hayes, WSC; (2) Seth McDonald, WSC; (3) Jim Slattery, WSC.

Girls 8 and under breast stroke:

(1) Gail Minutoli, WSC; (2) Stacey Watson, WSC; (3) Melissa Barger, WSC.

Boys 8 and under breast stroke:

(1) J. Schneller, WSC; (2) Paul Donahue, WSC; (3) David McCall, WSC.

Girls 10 and under breast stroke:

(1) Maura Abate, WSC; (2) Karen Wedlock, WSC; (3) Jamie Saks, WSC.

Boys 10 and under breast stroke:

(1) Steve Shrugue, WSC; (2) John Lowenstein, WSC.

Girls 12 and under breast stroke:

(1) Maryellen Kennedy, WSC; (2) Karen Burns, WSC; (3) Mary Quinn, WSC.

Boys 12 and under breast stroke:

(1) J. Restogini, WSC; (2) Mike Blas, WSC; (3) Jim Barger, WSC.

Girls 12 and under 100 meter individual medley relay:

(1) Debbie Maskell, WCC; (2) Jean Landers, WCC; (3) Nancy Lane, WSC.

Boys 12 and under 100 meter individual medley relay:

(1) David Palumbo, WSC; (2) Seth McDonald, WCC; (3) Mike Hayes, WSC.

Girls 8 and under back stroke:

(1) Gail Minutoli, WSC; (2) Janet Herrin, WCC; (3) Janny Parker, WSC.

Boys 8 and under back stroke:

(1) Frank Hayes, WSC; (2) David McCall, WCC; (3) Ian McDonald, WCC.

Girls 10 and under back stroke:

(1) Andrea DeMars, WSC; (2) Ann Donahue, WCC; (3) Beth Abate, WSC.

kBoys 10 and under back stroke:

(1) Rodney Green, WSC; (2) David Donahue, WCC; (3) John Lowenstein, WCC.

Girls 12 and under back stroke:

(1) Debbie Maskell, WCC; (2) Erin O'Connell, WSC; (3) Mary Quinn, WCC.

Boys 12 and under back stroke:

(1) Seth McDonald, WCC; (2) Jim Burns, WSC; (3) Steve Marino, WSC.

Girls 8 and under butterfly:

(1) Janet Herrin, WCC; (2) Melissa Barger, WCC.

Boys 8 and under butterfly:

(1) J. Schneller, WSC; (2) Mike Blas, WSC; (3) Tony Herlihy, WSC.

Girls 10 and under butterfly:

(1) Karen Wedlock, WCC; (2) J. Restogini, WSC.

Gail Minutoli, WSC; (3) Allison Shrugue, WCC.

Boys 10 and under butterfly:

(1) David Palumbo, WSC; (2) Jim Slattery, WSC; (3) J. Restogini, WSC.

Girls 12 and under butterfly:

(1) Jean Landers, WCC; (2) Debbie Maskell, WCC; (3) Carol Schneller, WSC.

Boys 12 and under butterfly:

(1) J. Restogini, WSC; (2) Seth McDonald, WCC.

Final Event:

Girls 100 meter free style relay - won by Country Club.

Boys 100 meter free style relay won by Swim Club.

Final Score: Winchester Swim Club, 138; Winchester Country Club, 119.

Want To Start Girls Soccer Club?

Interest in the formation of a soccer club for women and girls has been indicated to the administration of the Northeast Sports and Recreation Association.

Such a club would include a team for competition against other clubs and more informal squads, depending on interest.

Eligible to join this club are any women or girls of high school age or older who can obtain the permission of their physician.

All persons interested in playing or coaching this club may contact the association through Charles Cicciarella at 2 Fairmount ter., Wakefield.

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Recreation Department Activities

Leonard's Rebounds Behind Bellino

The Leonard Reds behind the clutch pitching of Sam Bellino and some timely hitting crunched the McDonald Angels 11-5, in recent Recreation Department action, the second of three playoff games.

Leonard's had its back to the wall. They were down one game in the best two-out-of-three series.

The Reds didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard, picking up four runs in the first and three more runs in the second inning. The key hits were contributed by Don Allard, Sam Bellino and Mark Tedesco.

In the third inning McDonald had a real threat against Bellino. With no outs McDonald loaded the bases and had its power hitter Waiman Ng at the plate.

At this junction of the game things looked bad for Leonard's. Bellino induced Ng to hit a double play ball back to the pitcher, who threw to home for the first out and the relay to first base nipped the runner for the second out.

But the next batter, Frank Vozzella, came through with a two-run single. The score after three innings was in favor of "The little red machine" from Leonard's 7-2.

In the fifth inning both teams erupted for runs. Leonard's picked up a singleton as Mark Tedesco singled and stole second. First baseman Len Bellino followed with a scoring single to right center.

The McDonald Angels rebounded with three runs of their own on singles by Fred Dee, Waiman Ng and Westley Waters, which were sandwiched around a pair of walks and an error which produced the runs.

Leonard's wrapped up the sixth by scoring two runs on a pair of singles by Willie Strazzullo and pitcher Sam Bellino which were punched around a walk and a couple of errors.

Two players deserve special mention for the success Leonard enjoyed. They are first baseman Len Bellino and second baseman Jim "Bubba" Campbell.

Fielding statistics may not show up on the score sheets but their contributions were instrumental in the victory. Jim Campbell's play at second was outstanding.

He was flawless in the field as he tracked down every ball hit in his direction and twice he made sparkling backhand plays which he turned into routine outs at first base.

Not to be outdone was Lennie Bellino. This bulldog first baseman was a lifesaver for Leonard's. Many times he scooped low throws

to first base with the grace of George Scott. If it were not for the fine play of Bellino around first base McDonald may have had some very big innings and blown Leonard right out of the field. But the fielding of Campbell and Bellino prevented that from happening.

Leonard's Wins Second Consecutive Title, 9-5

A week ago Wednesday the Leonard Reds clinched their second championship in a row with a hard fought 9-5 win over the McDonald Angels.

The Angels jumped on starter and winner Don Allard for three runs in the first inning. Four walks and a single by Dave Cooke produced the three quick runs.

Leonard's was not about to sit back and let their championship be taken away. The Reds came up with a pair of runs without the aid of a hit.

The "little red machine" struck again in the second inning to tie the game on a single by Gary Tedesco, a stolen base by Tedesco and two pass balls.

From the third inning to the bottom of the fifth both teams played excellent baseball. Each team made outstanding defensive plays to prevent the other team from pulling ahead.

However, in the bottom of the fifth inning things changed. The Reds came up with four runs highlighted by Len Bellino's three run double. Willie Strazzullo led off with a double, Don Allard singled and then Sam Bellino skyrocketed an infield fly.

This looked like the second out but it fell among four McDonald Angels for a single and the bases were loaded. Mark Tedesco filed out

(Continued Next Page)



Water ballet is performed by girls of Winchester Swim Club last Friday night during show put on for parents and guests.

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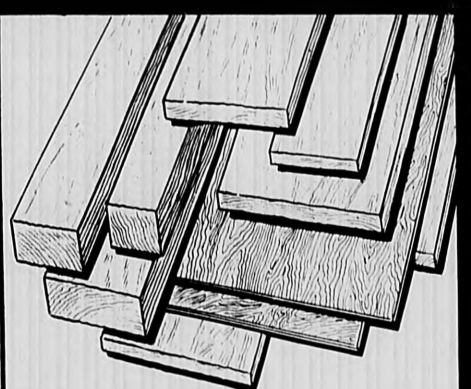
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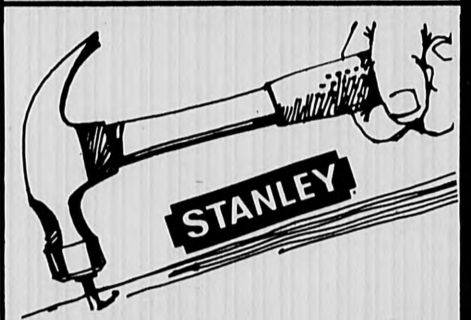
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Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

Despite a smattering of members on vacation, a good group was playing bridge Aug. 21. The Section A winners scored good and solid over 60 per cent games - North - South Dick Sullivan and Carl Galante; East - West Bertha and Manny Malkin.

North-South
Richard Sullivan and Carl Galante, 86
Joseph Salani and Carl Galante Jr., 74
Lee Salani and Gay Schreiber, 66½
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knox, 65

East-West
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Malkin, 76½
Ida Finlay and Thomas Walsh, 68
Stephen Haseltine and Clarence Woodward, 64
Madalyn Walworth and Gerard Walworth, 63

In Section B Pat and Bob Wassmuth, back from visiting Idaho relatives, were in first place North - South, while East - West Miggs Root and Mike Scherrer, playing together for the first time, scored the highest.

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wassmuth, 91
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 86
Charles Lynch and Darrell Root, 84
Enid Houlding and Anthony Ferdinand, 79½
Frank Lombardo and Leo Gonsalves, 78½

East-West
Miggs Root and Mike Scherrer, 105
David Miller and Walter Crossley, 102½
Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, 90
Frank Gonsalves and Demir Pamir, 87
Mr. and Mrs. David Beaber, 86
Rose Hickey and Leonora Carly, 86

Coming into the home stretch, there have been some position changes made in the summer individual series.

Above average with four games are:
Charles Lynch 627
Joseph Salani 625
Richard Sullivan 615
Thomas Walsh 613
Donna Redpath 586
Miggs Root 585
Enid Houlding 579
James Denton 576
Ann Oppenheimer 567
Edmund Joyce 567
Lee Salani 562
Stephen Haseltine 562
Waveney Smith 560
Everett Knox 557
Denir Pamir 557
Darrell Root 554
Adele Root 547
Anthony Ferdinand 547
Carl Fisher 546
Paul Portanova 543
Ralph Atkinson 541
Helen Mahoney 532
Frank Lombardo 529
Charles Dyjak 527
Michael Scherrer 525
Rose Hickey 513
Ida Finlay 503

George Rotondi Sacco Coordinator

George Rotondi of 58 Sunset rd. has been named Winchester coordinator for the George Sacco for attorney general campaign.

Atty. Sacco stated, "I am pleased to have Mr. Rotondi as my local coordinator. I know he shares my concern in wanting to restore a measure of integrity and confidence in Massachusetts government."

Scotts Return From Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott Jr. of 25 Nelson st. have returned from Crete, Nebraska, where they attended their son's graduation at Doane College on Aug. 16.

David received his BA degree having majored in physical education.

★ Recreation (Continued From Previous Page)

to right field. If the infield fly had been caught the inning would have been over.

But Lennie Bellino took advantage of the situation. Bellino, one of the defensive stars in game number two, promptly faced a three-run double to left center Gary Tedesco quickly followed with a single and Leonard's had a 7-3 lead after five innings.

In the sixth inning both teams scored again. Steve Marshall of McDonald's singled and stole two bases. He scored on Bobby Fiore's sacrifice.

Leonard's bounced back with singles by Andy Wilsack and Don Allard. After Sam Bellino popped out, centerfielder Mark Tedesco hit a booming triple to left center, scoring both Wilsack and Allard.

In the top of the seventh Waiman Ng walked and stole second. Ng then came home as Allard unloaded two wild pitches. This was to be the last run as Allard set down the next three batters with ease and Leonard's prevailed, 9-5.

The members of the victorious Leonard team are as follows:

Don Allard, Sam and Lennie Bellino, Jim

★ Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

Hickey said years ago hospitals were built with big windows and skylights. "Sunlight, they thought, sterilized the air," he said, noting that "times have changed in operating rooms. Today there are no windows...no way to ventilate except through air conditioning."

Hickey pointed to advantages of air conditioning: their filters take bacteria out of the air and make surgery safer; air remains at a stable humidity which in turn keeps patients' tissues from drying out; and patients' temperatures are controlled.

He also said that years ago when ether was used in an operating room, electrical use was kept down because of its explosive nature.

O'Connor, too, said there is increased electrical use in the medical services department. Among examples cited were monitors for intravenous feeding, defibrillators and laboratory tests.

In answering questions, McIntyre said the new power distribution room would reduce noise in the neighborhood. The structure housing the equipment would be concrete and the two emergency generators would run only once each week for about 30 minutes, as required by law. An outside transformer, apparently now causing complaints in the neighborhood, would be removed, he said.

Village in the neighborhood would not be reduced, McIntyre assured those present. In fact, he said, if there was to be an emergency, the hospital's emergency generators could benefit the whole neighborhood.

The size of the power distribution room would be 20 x 40 feet and 16 ft. high. The brick structure would be outside the dining room on the first floor level. It would have no windows but would have louvers and access doors. It would be built in accordance with the new zoning by-law. Shrubs would be added to beautify the area.

In answer to a question of Ms. Henriques concerning how much of the total costs (\$450,000) would be for present hospital needs and how much for future needs, McIntyre was unable to make comparisons. He guessed it would take two-thirds of the total cost if the project was reduced by 50 percent.

As questions came up concerning the so-called master expansion plan, James noted the hospital has 191 licensed beds. Twenty-six of these were added in 1962. None has been added since 1962.

Plans are to expand ambulatory services, X-ray emergency services, outpatient care and intensive care. The hospital hopes to move its operating suite in the future, James said, noting the present rooms are so small it is "difficult to get all the crew, equipment and patient in."

The dining room, where the hearing was held, will seat only 72 people, James noted. "This needs to be enlarged as well as the kitchen."

The heating system needs to be moved, James said, "and we have spoken long about our parking needs." He reiterated that the hospital has sent a letter of intent to the Department of Public Health but has not requested a certificate of need because they are still finalizing plans.

Kittredge said the board of trustees in approving the building of the power distribution room looked at present and expanded needs. If the hospital certificate of need is ultimately approved, the power distribution room will be big enough, he said.

Campbell, Mike Cavarretta, Ron Divincenzo and Tom Harrington.
Also, Don Layton, Harry Murphy, Dave O'Neil, William Strazzullo, Mark and Gary Tedesco, John Waite and Andy Wilsack.
These boys will receive trophies and have a team picture taken. They will be notified when.

Len Bellino Voted MVP
Leonard's first baseman Len Bellino was selected as the series' Most Valuable Player by coaches Fred Cammon and Jon Tobey. Bellino's 26 putouts in the series was a new Park League record.

On the offensive side it was Bellino's three run double that broke up a three to three tie in the deciding game. With three years left on the team Bellino should rise to higher stardom.

He should be one of the most exciting players to come through the Park League channels in a long time.

Unsung Hero Award
Slick fielding second baseman Jim Campbell of Leonard's was the unanimous choice as unsung hero.

All during the series Campbell played errorless ball. Time after time he turned in spectacular plays which thwarted many a McDonald rally.

With the necessary tools and his unlimited potential Campbell should turn into a solid ballplayer, a welcome addition to any ball club.

Cinderella Team Rolls
The McDonald Angels played disorganized and uninspired baseball for most of the regular season, finishing in last place with a poor 3-7 record.

However, the amazing Angels came alive last Monday in the first game of the finals and roared past the overconfident Leonard Reds 13-9.

The Angels did this despite the absence of three key starters. Jimmy Gibbons and Bubbles Masiello were called up from the B team as replacements and played fine defensive ball.

Shoddy play in the field (five errors) and an unusually poor pitching performance by Donnie Allard (seven walks, three hit batters) hurt the Reds. They found themselves trailing 9-1 after only two innings, but were able to narrow the gap to 9-8 in the fifth inning.

Wesley Insured a McDonald victory in the sixth by rapping a clutch single to left that brought home two more runs.

The Angels presented a very balanced team attack in this encouraging win. Bobby Cooke and Waiman Ng had two hits apiece. Ng also scored three runs as did his teammate Sean Mandaville. Bobby Fiore, Eddie Pratt and Freddy Dee all scored two runs each and also had a hit apiece.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 55664 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

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Joseph C. Conn
Asst. Treasurer
8-29-74

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Joseph C. Conn
Asst. Treasurer
8-29-74

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of John Pitts Marston late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Blanche Eaton Marston and others. The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8-19-74

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen T. Colburn late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, to wit: Mary S. Colburn of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8-22-74

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace H. Hamster late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, to wit: Grace H. Hamster of Traskbury, and Arthur W. Hamster Junior, of Winchester, both in the County of Middlesex, in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8-15-74

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace H. Hamster late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, to wit: Grace H. Hamster of Traskbury, and Arthur W. Hamster Junior, of Winchester, both in the County of Middlesex, in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8-15-74

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article III section II of the will of Marion H. Boutwell late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8-15-74

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Harrison late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Bettina H. Harrison of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8-22-74

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Harrison late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Bettina H. Harrison of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
8-22-74

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Harrison late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Bettina H. Harrison of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Harrison late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Bettina H. Harrison of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

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WINCHESTER, 3 bedroom room off main Colonial, completely remodeled, immaculate from top to bottom, central air conditioning, large dining room, kitchen, wall to wall, formal dining room, bath, pretty lot, garage and more. \$36,900. Bessette Realty 643-8533. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, 3 rooms, ground living room, dining room, large family room, modern kitchen, vanity bath, WW throughout. Three bedrooms, garage. Possible 5 percent mortgage takeover. \$18,500. (Owner) 648-5991. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, NEW 10 room ranch, featuring four construction material, impressive setting. Fireplaces in both living room and family room. Formal dining room, extra electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, plus extra recreation room. Low \$50's. Call today! Swanson Associates Realtors 40 Church Street, Winchester 729-5295, Evenings 648-0572. 8/29/74

NEW HAMPSHIRE, Waterfront Edgewood, Madison, New Hampshire. Waterfront lot in planned community just south of Conway. 15 minutes to skiing, last lot on Little Pond. Porcelain. Pond. Tennis courts, pool. By owner. Asking \$10,000. 1-851-8389. 8/29/74

FOR SALE, Hemlock, N.H. Five and three quarter acres. With 500 foot long paved road. Skiing nearby. \$45,000. Call owner 643-6167. 8/29/74

SOMERVILLE, 3 family, 4.34 newly painted, 2nd wing, condition, 2nd wing, fenced-in yard, 5 minutes to Tufts. Excellent income property. \$25,000. By owner. 628-4867. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, UNUSUAL 4 and 4 ranch style duplex, large yard, 2 car garage, near stores and transportation. Excellent for starter home plus income. \$44,900. Call 643-8800. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, DELIGHTFUL ranch, shaded by tall trees, you'll love it. Features fireplace living room and family room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 down king size on second and garage just minutes from Park Circle bus to Harvard Square. Only \$40,000. Call Pennell and Thompson 643-8800. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, 3 bedrooms Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2nd wing, condition, 2nd wing, fenced-in yard, 5 minutes to Tufts. Excellent income property. \$25,000. By owner. 628-4867. 8/29/74

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, LOVELY modern 1 room, excellent residential location. Adults, no pets. \$275. Unheated. 648-0360. 8/29/74

STUDIO APARTMENT, unfurnished Mass Avenue, Arlington. \$125 per month. Call 933-1940. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, 3 rooms furnished, tile bath with washer and dryer, electric kitchen parking area. Business woman preferred. 643-7321. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, NEW luxury type, 2 bedroom apartments, on public transportation balconies, with underground parking. Over \$300. 646-5252. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, 4th floor, large furnished 2 room apartment, with utilities. Yard & MTA. 636-2626. Evenings and weekends. 646-5000. 8/29/74

LARGE, MODERN 3 room, first floor 5235 unheated. Parking. Call 646-5551. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, 4th floor, large furnished 2 room apartment, with utilities. Yard & MTA. 636-2626. Evenings and weekends. 646-5000. 8/29/74

ST. AGNES Parish, 3 1/2, heated sunroom, garage, fenced-in yard. \$200 month. Unheated. 646-8261. 8/29/74

FURNISHED 3 rooms, heat, hot water, parking. 643-3114. 8/29/74

SHIRE APARTMENT, Professional female-desires female-luxury 2 bedroom. Parkway Winchester. \$140. 729-2108. 8/29/74

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room with bath, refrigerator, hot plate, private house near Farmer's School. Professional lady parking. 643-7267. 8/29/74

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WINCHESTER, FURNISHED room with bath, refrigerator, hot plate, private house near Farmer's School. Professional lady parking. 643-7267. 8/29/74

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EMPLOYMENT

Teller-Co-Operative Bank (Experience Preferred)

Current opening for teller. Attractive salary, hours averaging 35 per week, full range of employer-paid benefits.

Contact Mr. Alexander or Mr. Sloan at 876-2277. Reliance Co-operative Bank, 15 Dunster Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

An equal opportunity employer

Counter Work

Mature person for full time work. Days Only ... No experience necessary.

Apply in Person

Arlington House of Pizza

797 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

Tape Machine Operator

Second Shift
4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Modern plant. Air conditioned. Fringe benefits.

Apply Norman Piza

Wakefield Engineering Inc.

Audubon Road, Wakefield, Mass.
Located on Exit 32, off Route 128
Pleasure Island Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING SUPERVISOR

3 to 11 p.m., 5 days

Licensed RN's or LPN's - All shifts
Nurses Aides - All shifts
Housekeepers - Dietary - Full and part time
Chef - Full Time

Applications now being accepted for Nurse Aide Training Courses to start in September.

WALDENHOUSE HEALTH CARE

785 Main Street
Concord, Mass.
369-6889
an equal opportunity employer

Machinist

Semi-retired person
5 to 6 Hours Daily

Please Call

729-9400

General Office

Help Wanted
Permanent Position

Includes: Telephone orders, accounts receivable, minimum typing, filing.

Contact Mr. Keiver, 729-8900

80 Holton Street,
Winchester, Mass.

INGALLS
CRONIN
COMPANY, INC.

FULL TIME & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

If you are available between hrs. 7 a.m.-Midnight, we may have the job you are looking for. Applicants must be neat in appearance, in return for some hard work on your part we offer

INCOME EXCEEDING \$2.75 Per Hour

Uniforms provided, general food allowance, schedule to fit your needs.

Call 547-0566 for an interview appointment

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

Fresh Pond Shopping Center Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEY MOM!

School Hours Position

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily, Saturday optional. Experience desirable. In church or Sunday School work, PTA, scouting or community work, etc.

For interview appointment, call Mr. Donohue

890-3340

Key-To-Disc Operators

We have full-time positions open in our key-to-disc department. We offer excellent salary and benefits which include Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid holidays, vacations, sick time, etc.

For more information call Mr. Francis Murray

944-2224

Information Dynamics Corp.

80 Main Street, Reading
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Drivers Wanted

Full or Part Time
Arlington Area

643-1200

SECURITY GUARDS

Marlboro and Bedford areas. Full and part time shifts available. Gun permit an asset. Uniforms furnished. Will train. Car necessary. Apply:

636 Beacon Street
Suite 204, Boston

782-7741

Full and Part Time People

Needed for immediate employment.

Apply Hickok Teaching Systems, Inc.

2 Wheeling Avenue, Woburn

Ask for Mr. James Lyons, Production Manager

Part Time

Banquet Waitresses

Apply in person 2-6 p.m. or call, 354-0285

Fantasia Restaurant

617 Concord Avenue,
Cambridge

Worlds Largest Windowshade Manufacturer

Clerk Typist

Accurate typing and pleasant telephone personality important, excellent fringe benefits, pay commensurate with experience.

Call 491-6924 for an appointment.

Joanna Western Mills Company

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown St.
Lexington

Needs Help

Attention Mothers

117 Shopping Days
Til Christmas

Medical Records Librarian Consultant

Part-Time

Nurses Aides

Full or Part-Time For

Full Schedule
7 A.M. - 3 P.M. - 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Housekeeper

Full-Time
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Call Mrs. Guild

862-8151

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING

We are looking for energetic men and women; people willing to work hard toward the goal of maintaining controlled germ-free surroundings for our patients.

Successful candidates will accept responsibilities as integral members of the health care team. Excellent starting salary with merit increase program; broad benefits package offered including Tuition Reimbursement plan.

For interview appointment call Susan Armstrong, 369-1400, Ext. 342.

emerson hospital

Old Road to 9 Acre Corner
Concord, Mass. 01742
An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer



NURSING HOME OPENINGS

R. N. or L. P. N.

1 or 2 Nights Weekly, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift
Nights arranged.

NURSES AIDES

Full time, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 to 11:30 p.m.

DIETARY AIDE

Full time, Mon. thru Fri. Every weekend off. Hours 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Modern and exceptionally clean kitchen. Unusually good position for right person.

648-9530

PARK AVENUE NURSING

CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME

146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights

Light Assembly

ESA Burlington is seeking full-time persons for assembly and packaging of bio-medical sampling kit. No experience necessary. Pleasant working environment, complete package of benefits provided.

Call Elaine McGee at 272-1200

Environmental Sciences

Associates Inc.
Burlington, Mass.

LIGHT SHEET METAL

Fabrication And Assembly

HELPERS

Full Time or Part Time - Day Shift
8 to 4:30 - 5 Day Week

Near Tufts University, Medford-Somerville
Call 666-4615 for appointment and rate.

Metalic Arts Of N. E., Inc.

Night Positions Available

Friendly Ice Cream Shop /In Stoneham

Opening for Male and Female Personnel

Hours arranged to fit your personal schedule - flexible shifts - shifts may start at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., or 8 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. or midnight.

Excellent Starting Wages
No Experience Necessary

Uniforms and Food Allowance Provided

Call 438-5444

For Personal Interview

Friendly Ice Cream Shop

611 Main St.
Stoneham, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Machine Shop Help

Please Call

729-9400

Ward Secretary

8:30 to 5 - 5 Days
East Village
Nursing Home
140 Emerson Road,
Lexington
(off Maple St.)
Mrs. Petrie

861-8630

Restaurant Help

Waitresses & Busboys
For Day Shift

Host And Hostesses
for Nights & Weekends

and Weekend Porters

Apply in Person

Denny's Restaurant

438 Bedford Road, Lexington

Secretary

Wanted Immediately

Full Time

Must be efficient in shorthand and typing to work for general construction company.

Good pay with accordance to your capabilities. Excellent working conditions plus medical benefits.

Send resume or call Mr. Yu, at 729-8930.



Coronis Construction Co., Inc.

29 Vine Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
Telephone (617) 729-6930

Part Time - Full Time

No Experience Necessary

To operate press brakes, punch presses, spot welders and general shop work.

Part Time work available for women on day shift. Men on either day or 4 hour night shift.

• Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations

• Life Insurance • Pension Plan

Minimum starting rate \$2.10 per hour plus incentive plan where 60 per cent of our employees earn bonuses of 20 per cent or more.

Interviews

9:00 to 4:30 weekdays

Saturday

9:00 AM to 11:00 AM

Maintain Inc.

22 Crane Court, Woburn, Mass.
933-3300
(Plant located off 37 Main St.
& Cross St., Winchester)

4 Day/38hr Work Week

DRAFTING — ELECTRICAL

Must be experienced with layout of logic diagrams, wiring and cabling drawings from engineering sketches and verbal information. Excellent salary level.

P-T LIBRARIAN

Flexible hours. Degree preferred. Must be experienced in library work (cataloging, indexing, summarizing articles). Typing required.

TEST TECHNICIANS

We have several positions available on the 1st and 2nd shifts, for persons with digital systems experience in production.

MACHINIST

Our small expanding model shop is looking for a Machinist with 1 to 2 years experience and able to set up and operate all standard shop equipment.

We are located near Route 128 and offer a 4 day - 38 hour work week and excellent company paid benefits. Please call Joanne Warren at 272-6470, Ext. 414, 415.



21 North Avenue, Burlington, Mass. 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Due to our recent growth and expansion we have immediate openings for the following:

Working Supervisor

Full time. Must have proven supervisory experience and manufacturing background. Knowledge of repairing and adjusting light mfg. and packaging machinery essential. Income commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal company benefits plus B.C. B.S. M.M.

Warehouse Help

Full Time or Part Time. To pick and ticket orders.

Machine Operators

Full Time or Part Time. To run light converting and packaging machinery. Good starting rate plus incentives.

Packers

Full Time or Part Time. To bag and pack various light products. Good starting rate plus incentives.

For interview appointment, call Personnel Mgr. at 935-4110.

Winchester-Auburn Mills Inc.

200 Merrimac Street, Woburn, Ma.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Has Openings For:

Accounts Receivable Collector

Inside telephone collections on accounts placed in our Collection Division by subscribers. Job consists of:

1. Telephone communication
2. Accurate reporting
3. Good collection technique

Salary range from \$7,000 to \$8,000 per year, plus incentive.

Typist

Previous experience not required. Job consists of general typing for volume form letters. No formal typing. Also to perform general office clerical functions.

Filist

Job consists of filing, mail matching, posting data, and varied filist functions.

Excellent opportunity for advancement, liberal corporate benefits.

Phone for appointment, 482-1963, Mr. DeGeorge

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Collection Division,
6 St. James Avenue Boston, Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Psychiatric Nurses Day/Evening Nights

Function as a member of an interdisciplinary psychiatric treatment team. McLean Hospital provides comprehensive evaluation, development of individualized treatment programs and follow-up care. We are dedicated to excellence, offering orientation and continuing education programs.

Opportunities include working with CHILDREN in a new short term diagnostic evaluation center or with ADOLESCENTS and ADULTS in small in-patient treatment units.

Starting salary range is \$191-\$238 per week, depending upon experience, plus differential.

Please call 855-2603
Adult Hospital - Joyce Krohn
Children's Center - Susan Kobayashi

**MCLEAN
HOSPITAL**

115 Mill Street, Belmont
An equal opportunity employer

**Experienced
Laboratory Technician**

6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Mondays and Wednesdays
PLUS
Call Midnight to 7 A.M.
Thursdays

Respiratory Therapist

Alternate weekends 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Friendly
Ice Cream**

376 Cambridge Road, Woburn

Openings For:

Mornings...Afternoons...Nights

Above average earnings, excellent opportunity for advancement.

If you are looking for full or part time work, and you are hard working and conscientious, we may have the right job for you.

Call or come in for interview anytime.

935-7170

We are on main bus line and also have free parking.

SECRETARIES

Many challenging full time positions are available in academic and administrative departments, involving a wide variety of responsibilities.

Office experience and good typing required. Candidates with and without shorthand are needed. 35 hour week, Monday through Friday. 3 weeks paid vacation, tuition free courses, and other excellent benefits.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time keypuncher needed for Resources Division. Experience with IBM Keypunch machine, card sorting machine, and some typing required. Business school background preferred. A very high degree of accuracy is required.

For appointment, call 628-5244

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Sweet Hall, Boston Ave., Medford
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

ASSEMBLY MECHANICS

For Hydraulic Systems

Experienced mechanics for assembly of light to medium weight structures and plastic, iron, and stainless steel plumbing systems. Must be able to work from engineering drawings. Will work on small team offering a variety of experience. Boncompagni is a young, fast growing company offering good benefits, competitive pay and a convenient location.

Contact J.W. McHugh

at 935-7840

Romicon Inc.

100 Cummings Park
Woburn, Mass. 01801
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HELP! HELP! HELP!
TECH TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
COPY TYPISTS

WE NEED HELP! WE HAVE LOTS OF TEMPORARY
WORK AVAILABLE. WE'LL WALK THE PLANK
WITHOUT YOU.



PLEASE CALL OR VISIT. GOOD HOURLY RATES.
NO FEES. NO PRESSURE. WORK A WEEK OR 2
OR LONGER. IT'S ALL UP TO YOU.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

30 Boylston St. CAMBRIDGE
491-4357

And 11 other locations throughout Boston

Housekeepers

Part-time openings, Weekends and Holidays
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., full time opening Saturday through Wed-
nesday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Janitor

Full time opening, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.
646-1500, Ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Aides

All shifts, will train.

Pleasant working conditions in a modern nursing home. Good salary, sick leave, paid vacation and holidays. Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

862-7400

Attention

People needed to work 3 hours in evening, 6-9 p.m. 5 evenings per week. Great working conditions with friendly atmosphere. Only requirement is a natural "gift of gab." Starting pay \$2.50 per hour plus benefits. Call for appointment and interview.

935-3541

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Orderly

Full time opening, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., alternating weekends, experience preferred

Nurses Aides

Full time openings, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., alternating weekends, experience preferred

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.
646-1500, Ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE

PARENTS WHO travel Couples with fine references to care for your children home while you're away. Community Sitters. Nahant 581-1374 8:15-8:29

FORMER TEACHER, will care for your child after school in her home. Stratton School area 643-1832 8:15-8:29

BABY SITTER WANTED Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Pleasant Street vicinity. Evening student needs reliable person. 5 and 8 year old 646-6867 8:15-8:29

BABY SITTERS needed, earn top wages. call 267-2901 for more information. 11

CHILD CARE for two year old boy and infant due Christmas. Required: in-home, live in preferred with present room and private bath third floor. Near Harvard University. Light housekeeping for a part time working wife. Salary, room and board; paid vacation 676-2833 afternoons and evenings 8:15-8:29

AFTER SCHOOL, sitters wanted. Experienced person needed for six year old boy. References. Preferably near Bishop School, Arlington Days 253-7583, evenings 641-0707 8:15-8:29

SITTER NEEDED two nights weekly. One child. Arlington Center area. Own transportation 646-6123 8:15-8:29

NOON SCHOOL area, Winchester. Mother wanted to babysit kindergarten girl 3 mornings a week 10:30 to 12:30. Salary arranged 729-7816 8:15-8:29

WANTED RELIABLE woman to care for 2 year old, 2 days a week in my home or yours in Winchester 729-4866 8:15-8:29

MOTHER WANTED, who would like to have my 2 children come home from school with her, vacillating. Please call Washington school district, Forest street side Call 729-1066 after 6:30. 8:15-8:29

WOULD YOU like an experienced mother to care for your child in my home, near center 729-0883 8:15-8:29

HOUSE KEEPER wanted for professional family in Arlington Center. Child care for three children, ages 10, 8, and 5. Routine housework, approximately 3 1/2 hours per week 3 days. Near MITA. Call 258-1166 days, or 646-4905 evenings and weekends 8:22-9:5

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Belmont want a warm, loving person to babysit for a one year old daughter 2 to 3 days a week 484-3221 8:22-9:5

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for year old twins in my home. Various hours of day and occasional weekend nights. Own transportation preferred. Washington School area, Winchester 729-9436 8:22-9:5

WANTED BABYSITTER for kindergarten near Wymon School. Winchester starting September. Call 729-8259 after 6 weekdays 8:22-9:5

LINCOLN SCHOOL district, Winchester. Need someone to supervise 2 children time release days 729-9716 8:22-9:5

WORKING MOTHERS Experienced mother available for sitting in my home days. Peirce School area, Arlington 646-4475 8:22-9:5

DAY CARE Former teacher will care for your child in her home. Monday thru Friday full days. For information call 729-4864 8:22-9:5

MASSACHUSETTS STATE licensed babysitter will care for children of working mothers from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., occasional nights 935-0654 8:22-9:5

MOTHER OF Two will care for your pre-school age child in her home. Winchester. Stratton School area 646-1586 8:22-9:5

CAN YOU help care for 2 girls, 4, and 2 years until permanent full time housekeeper joins us? Full time preferred, part time possible in Arlington-Peirce call Mrs. G. weekdays at office 485-3150 8:22-9:5

EXPERIENCED DAY Care mother, Hardy School area will care for your infant or child in her home days or evenings 646-6182 8:22-9:5

WILL CARE for one or two pre-school children in my home in East Arlington, call 646-1048 8:22-9:5

WARM, RESPONSIBLE person to care for 18 month old, 2 mornings per week. Your home or mine. Peirce School area 641-0132 8:22-9:5

RELIABLE WOMAN wanted on permanent basis to care for 2 year old child now, plus infant in December. Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. References & transportation necessary in Belmont off Route 2, 489-1789 after 6:30 p.m. 8:22-9:5

WILL BABYSIT in my house, Peirce School area 646-7568 8:22-9:5

DAILY CARE of your child. My home, Arlington Heights area. State approved license. Call 646-5335 8:22-9:5

WASHINGTON SCHOOL area. I can take care of your children at my home. Mother with experience. 729-4217 8:22-9:5

MOTHER WITH 2 young pre-schoolers would like to care for your children in my home on daily, part time or occasional basis. Axious for my children to have regular playmates. Fenced playyard, much baby equipment just off 2A at Arlington-Lexington line. Would also watch grade school youngsters after school. Peirce-Parkhurst line 646-9557 8:26-9:12

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in her home. Winchester. Town Center. 729-9388 8:26-9:12

MOTHER WITH children would like to babysit in her home for your child. Monday thru Friday; large yard. Experienced sitter. Call after 5 p.m. 635-6936 8:29-9:12

LICENSED CHILD-CARE mother will care for your infant or young child weekdays in my home. 729-0312 8:29-9:12

DRESSMAKING

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE, supply your own material and be your own decorator. Fast service and quality work. 729-3664 11

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS and wedding gowns expertly made. Fast personalized service at best possible price 646-1834 11

CORRINE-ALTERATIONS done quickly and expertly. Items 24 to 48 hour service. Reasonable 643-0608 11

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, coats, pants suits, wedding gowns, etc. made to order. Alterations and fittings for women only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dia. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177 7-11

Nurses' Aides

7 to 3 and 3 to 11

EAST VILLAGE NURSING HOME

140 Emerson Road (off Maple St.) Lexington

Call Mrs. Petrie, **861-8630**

Perm. Sec.

Info Systems Group in Burl. needs good typists, 75 WPM with fec. skills for a variety of work. Will aid large dept. Opport. for advancement. \$150. to start. Call now and visit Joan.

272-3080

Dynamic Temporaries

Middlesex Bank Building
(next to Burlington Mall)

General Secretary

For our sales department. We are interested in a conscientious career minded individual, with previous secretarial experience to handle the clerical responsibilities of our sales department. This is an excellent opportunity with a growing company for the right person with good skills and the ability to handle varied duties.

AUSTIN-HASTINGS CO. INC.

935-4600

NEEDED AT ONCE

People to work in Newspaper Press Room

Good opportunity to learn and advance in the printing field. Company paid B.C., B.S., sick pay, etc.

Call 643-2000 to arrange for an interview, or apply at

ARLINGTON OFFSET

15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass.
Between the hours of 8 and 3

SECRETARY

We are a rapidly growing health care organization in need of an entry-level secretary in our Reimbursement Department. Excellent typing skills required and knowledge of shorthand helpful. Some previous office experience desired. In addition to excellent benefits and a competitive salary, this position offers outstanding career potential, a convenient location adjacent to Burlington Mall, free parking and more.

For immediate interview, please call Mrs. Joan Lee at 272-8000.

MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

5 New England Executive Park
Burlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Are you recently
out of
high school?**

We are looking for someone to assist in the daily operations of our car rental fleet. Duties include light maintenance, vehicle cleaning, office paperwork. Opportunity for advancement for the right applicant.

Bonnell Motors
729-1447

R. N. POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ICU-CCU — Full time opening, day shift, no rotation, previous ICU experience required.

OBSTETRICS — Part time opening, 3 nights per week, including alternating weekends, evening shift.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL — Full or part time openings, evening or night shift.

PEDIATRICS — Head nurse, day shift, strong background in pediatric nursing required, previous supervisory experience preferred.

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.
646-1500 Ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Furniture
Delivery**

Retail store needs person for furniture delivery and warehouse work. 5 day week, benefits.

Call 776-0716

**Union Square
Furniture**

337 Somerville Avenue
Somerville, Mass.

Charge Nurse

R.N. or L.P.N.

Full or Part Time
from 7 to 3 and 3 to 11.

Modern nursing home, good salary, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Call

862-7400

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We would like to meet you. If you have keypunch experience, we will train you on Infotek key to disc equipment. A few opening days, 8:30-4:30.
• Excellent compensation and company paid benefits.
• New office building in Bedford.
• Pleasant surroundings and ample parking.
• Salary commensurate with experience.

To arrange for an interview, please call

Mary Doucette at 276-7600

CUSTODIAN

Full Time

Lubrication Man

Contact, in person, Norman Yeamans, Service Manager, Mirak Chevrolet.

643-8000

430 Massachusetts Avenue,
Arlington Center

Personnel

Bright energetic secy needed to keep busy Personnel Dept. running smoothly.

Marketing \$150
Varied projects and secy duties in Int'l. Mktg. Dept. Great benefits!

Sales Secy \$150
For sharp "get involved" secy able to deal well with salespeople and customers.

Friday \$135
For well-organized secy able to handle wide variety of duties in small modern Lexington office.

Accounts Payable \$120
Excel apply to be trained in AP by top Lex. Co. Light figure or acct. exp. req'd.

Partial Listing Only

FANNING

Winter Street & Route 128
Waltham, Mass.

890-2810 Agency - No fee

Shift Supervisor

Part Time
Days

Please apply in person
to Store Manager,
1328 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington.

An Equal
Opportunity
Employer
M/F

Wanted Skilled typist-busy Doctors
office Call 625-2366 8:29-9:12

Sales Representatives

2 Day Week

Sales-service position with leading local temporary service, visiting companies in local area.

Call Mrs. Withey

AID INC.

61 Main St., Stoneham
438-4901

HELP WANTED

LADIES-WORK at home by the phone, servicing House of Fuller customers. \$3 to \$6 per hour. 646-1574 or 891-9244 11

GENERAL OFFICE, attractive full time position for good typist with interest in diversified typing and clerical assignments. Insurance experience desired but not required. Neat appearance, pleasant telephone personality and high accuracy important consideration. Excellent company paid benefits, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Life Insurance, retirement, paid vacations. Please call Mrs. Smith 646-3104 8:29

AIRPLANE DISPATCHER, Hanscom Field Typing, light housekeeping. Hours, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Call 274-0869 8:15-8:29

GAS STATION attendant. Must be experienced. Belmont Center Exxon, 7 Channing Road, Belmont 484-9712. 8:15-8:29

PHYSICIAN'S FAMILY seeks live-in or full time sitters. Own room, bath, kitchen. To begin immediately. Transportation and references required. 861-8520 8:15-8:29

WE HAVE an opening in our ribbon badge assembly department. New work at good pay. Hours, 8:30-5:00. Air conditioned building. Location in Staples Restaurant in Cambridge. Will consider part time worker. Phone 488-3081. Ask for Jim 8:15-8:29

FULL TIME receptionist for Boston office. Efficient person pleasant voice, typing necessary. needed immediately. For appointment contact Mrs. Martin 861-9557 8:15-8:29

CARPENTER-HOME remodeling work. Some experience necessary. Cabinet and countertop work, appliance delivery and installations. A. Mearns, Inc., Arlington 643-5084 8:15-8:29

MATCH WOMAN to live in with older woman, light housework and meals. Call 729-1283 8:15-8:29

EXTRA CASH \$60 per week take home for 3 evenings-6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays. Familiar with technical and medical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 20 years' technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1248. 11

FEMALE COOK for a small rest home in Arlington. Good wages. 864-9154. 8:15-8:29

HOUSEKEEPER, ONE day a week. Call 729-5175 8:15-8:29

WANTED: NURSE aide, 7-3 shift. Weekend. 643-8761. Pleasant working conditions 8:22-9:5

WANTED: RETIRED or Semi retired man for light janitorial work in small apartment building in Arlington Center. Must be handy, reliable. Will work with tools about 2 hours a day. Good monthly salary. Man with car preferred. Call mornings or evenings 259-9531 or 259-1408. 8:22-9:5

PRECISION SHEET metal workers. Woburn area. Call 933-1804 8:22-9:5

PAINTMEN-MAINTENANCE and parts delivery. Experienced preferred. Paid uniforms and holidays. Major medicals, life and disability insurance. Call for appointment. Towne Automotive Supply, 253B Broadway, Arlington 8:22-9:5

CASHIER WANTED. Arrow Pontiac, Inc. 25 Mass. Ave. Arlington. Mr. Vines 643-8700 8:22-9:5

INVENTORY CONTROL position available. bookkeeping experience helpful, mostly day, some evening time required. Flexible hours. Call 646-8638. Arlington Furniture Co. 8:22-9:5

WOMAN TO do housework weekly. Call 933-1254. Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, after 6:30 p.m. 8:22-9:5

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: for professional Somerville office. Wed. Fri. and Saturday. Call Miss Pann. 666-1800. 8:22-9:5

WORKING MOTHER needs help during move with general housekeeping and looking after 6-year-old. Also need someone for permanent parttime position in fall. 876-5582 evenings 8:22-9:5

COUNSELOR. If you'd like to help, serious inquiries only 648-1462 8:22-9:5

WITNESS FASHIONS offers ladies part time work with full time earnings. Complete training. Please call Jerri DiClemente 381-5048 8:22-9:5

FULL TIME babysitter wanted for Store Manager. Must furnish own transportation. Light housekeeping required. References 648-5117 8:29-9:12

WATCH FOUND at Spy Pond tennis courts, Aug. 23. Times with date feature. 648-0444 anytime. 8:29

LOST: ENGAGEMENT Ring, round stone, 6 prong setting, gold band. Ring found still on ring. Reward 6

CARS FOR SALE

CARS FOR SALE

PAINTING

1967 MERCURY Park Lane, 4 door hard top, 4 cylinder, 410. Four on floor, radio, vinyl interior, excellent condition. Call 646-7922 between 6 & 8 p.m. only. 8-15-29

1965 GTO 389 engine, Hurst transmission, damaged right side. Asking \$300. Call 643-6322 evenings. 8-15-29

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1971, signal red color, good condition, moving to Florida, must sacrifice. \$1,350. Firm. 645-6496. 8-15-29

1972 FORD RANCHERO, power steering, automatic, midnight blue, asking \$2300. 645-7858. 8-15-29

1968 OLDS 88 convertible, immaculate, only 66,000 miles. Oneowner. Asking \$2000 or best. 648-5342. 8-15-29

1965 DODGE Charger. Air conditioned, tape deck, alarm system. Fully powered, no body rot. Excellent condition. \$1400. 646-2425. 8-15-29

1964 CHEVELLE, 327 high performance 4 speed, black with crater wheels. Best offer over \$700. 646-1143. 8-15-29

1970 4 door Buick LeSabre, 54,000 miles, very good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 646-3805. 8-15-29

INSTRUCTIONS

CONVERTIBLE Falcon 1964, good for flying upon parts. Call 729-1233. Friday evening. 8-15-29

1970 FORD, Galaxie 500, automatic transmission, power steering. Trailer package. \$1,250. Call 646-7887. 8-15-29

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, new clutch, brakes, tires. 25-30 MPG. Excellent condition. Call 646-9561 after 6 p.m. 8-22-29

1973 VEGA Hatchback. Tip top condition. 17,000 miles. Auto. R&L. 1825. Please call 646-3767. After 5 p.m. 8-22-29

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Italian. AM FM radio. Tonneau cover. Excellent mileage. 641-0443 (keep trying). 8-22-29

CHRYSLER-383 engine-1959 sedan. \$100. Call 643-5810. 8-22-29

1974 BUICK Electra 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, good condition. \$1800-648-3419. 8-22-29

PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, 1969, 61,000 miles. PB, PS, AC. Radio. New tires. Good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 646-0905. 8-22-29

1968 VW Fastback. Needs work. Best offer. 643-8711. 8-22-29

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire. New top, good mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$1295. 645-7479 days, or evenings, 899-8432. 8-22-29

1967 CRYSLER, 300. Locks and runs good. \$500 or best offer. 646-5665. 8-22-29

1973 TOYOTA, Mark IV, 2 door, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, air conditioning, clock, 22 m.p.g. Excellent condition. \$1195. 643-3693. 8-22-29

MUST SELL, 1966 Chevrolet Belair 6 cylinder. New brakes. Any reasonable offer. Call after 6 p.m. 643-4223. 8-22-29

1972 MAVERICK perfect condition. \$1995. Call 646-2168 after 5:30. 8-22-29

1967 PORSCHE 914, blue, appearance good, new clutch, new brakes, new steel belted radials. Best offer over \$3650. 729-0431 after 6. 8-22-29

DATSUN '73, 240Z, must sell. 23-25 miles per gallon. Best offer over \$4000. Excellent condition. 643-9447. 8-29-29

1976 OLDS 442, 4 speed, turquoise and black, excellent condition. Call Mr. Clark after 5 p.m. 646-2504. 8-29-29

1965 COMET 2 door, good condition. Excellent for student. \$440 or best offer. 648-1099. 8-29-29

1967 CHEVY WAGON, runs good. Has present sticker, needs muffler and 2 tires next. \$125. Call 646-8335. 8-29-29

Anne Minnahan Named To Lead Musket District

The Musket District of the Minuteman Council of Stoneham reports Mrs. Anne Minnahan of Woburn is roundtable commissioner for 1974-75. Assisting her will be Pat Cancelliere of Arlington.

Mrs. Minnahan will be heading up a monthly program designed to give both old and new den leaders assistance in program planning with major emphasis on arts and crafts. Mrs. Minnahan has been associated with Pack 515 of Woburn as a den leader for three years, a den leader coach

for one year and was arts and crafts director for this past summer at cub scout day camp.

Albani Named Coordinator For Buckley

Sheriff John Buckley's office reports the appointment of Joseph Albani of 8 Girard rd. as his campaign co-ordinator for the metropolitan area of Middlesex county. Albani is a former Winchester town meeting member from Prec. 4. Together with his partner, Denis Golden, 10 Robinson pk., he has had the popular Trivia show on radio and television. As an attorney Albani has worked for prison reform for many years. He worked for Sheriff Buckley's election four years ago and also in 1966 when Buckley ran for state auditor of Massachusetts. Albani will be working out of the Medford headquarters located on Salem street, Medford Square.

State Welcomes Bicentennial Grant Applications

Mass. Sect. of Education Joseph M. Cronin has issued regulations for \$2½ million of matching grants to cities and towns to celebrate the U.S. bicentennial. Under the regulations, the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission will receive local grant applications and make recommendations to the secretary of educational affairs, who will make the actual award. Awards of \$15,000 will be made in each round, with the first awards in September 1974. Larger grants will be possible in the case of projects of statewide significance. Projects of individual cities and towns or groups of municipalities to celebrate the bicentennial in their communities must be tailored to the individual communities, their history and needs. Projects must have historical merit or significant and enduring value. Grants, under the statute, cannot be made for planning efforts. Special consideration will be given to projects benefitting children, minorities and the elderly.

Multiple Listing Service

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Super Multi-Level

Gorgeous setting in wooded area, quiet cul-de-sac street. FOUR large bedrooms, (all on upper level) 2½ baths, fireplace living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den plus familyroom and two car garage. Truly a charmer! \$85,000

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PETEY BIRCHALL, 729-3251, Sr. Broker
FRANK W. RUTTER 729-4877 MARY D. CLARK 729-0428
BEVERLY RYERSON 729-3311 ANN E. McLEOD 729-5469
JUNE P. FOSTER 646-8078

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable prices. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341. 7-13F

CARPENTRY WORK. Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable Call 648-1133. 3-21F

CERAMIC TILE Complete remodeling of bathrooms. Quality workmanship. Mud job or sheet rock. Very reasonable prices. 648-6512. 1-74F

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27 Waterfield Road Winchester, Mass. 01890
Responsible Service
In Residential Real Estate Sales "Since 1936" 729-6100

MINOR CARPENTRY and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Richard Carr, 646-9778. 5-27F

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL KINDS. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 5-27F

Charm and Quality

This delightful Center Entrance Colonial, designed and built by well-known architect, is located in attractive neighborhood convenient to transportation and center. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch and recreation room. Price \$45,900.

Exclusive Agents for Winchester Arms 2 Bedroom Townhouse Apartment - \$320, heated. ONE UNIT AVAILABLE OCT. 1st

Winchester With Burns

1. FIRST TIME ADVERTISED - Center of town, large family Colonial, walk to trains, both bus lines, schools, tennis and boating. Featuring ultra modern kitchen with bar-b-que, fireplaces in Den, Living Room, Dining Room (with beam ceiling) and Master Bedroom, plus 7 more Bedrooms. One of the warmest homes we have been privileged to offer. Owner transferring and ready for immediate occupancy.

2. PERFECTION ISI - Young Custom Built Ranch with high ceilings and pegged floors located in quiet area of fine homes, featuring 30' fireplaced Living Room and meticulously cared for inside and out.

3. LARGE FAMILY HOME - Sited on 3-4 acre of country privacy, wonderful floor plan including 1st floor Family Room, bright Living Room, Den, Dining Room, large Kitchen, huge multi-paned windows and gracious arched doorways are among the details waiting for your decor. Property is ready for you to move in NOW.

We invite you to call on us today on these 3 fine exclusives shown thru our office, also a complete selection from low 30's to estates of \$300,000.

BURNS

ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS
729-8070
39 Thompson St. Winchester MA.

Tom Healey 729-1511 Ken Cullen 729-3232
Barbara Gray 729-8088 Nancy Warnock Secretary
Al Kasarjian 729-3986 Ed Burns G.R.I., Realtor
BUY • SELL • RENT.....See Burns

Hospitals Collaborate In Seminars

The Mount Auburn and Sancta Maria Hospitals of Cambridge in collaboration with the Middlesex-Cambridge Lung Association will present the fifth of seven respiratory care seminars scheduled for this year. Entitled Organization of Respiratory Care Services they will take place at Mount Auburn Hospital on Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Orr Honorary Scout Chairman

Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins hockey team is honorary chairman of the Minuteman Council, Boy Scouts of America's fall "Our Heritage" roundup program. The Minuteman Council includes Winchester. The Council's fall roundup program is designed to invite 5000 new boys to join the more than 400 scouting cub packs, boy scout troops and explorer posts of the Minuteman Council.

WINCHESTER

COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, natural woodwork, 2-car garage, walk to transportation and center. Mid \$50's.

VICTORIAN - 11 rooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 2-car garage, convenient location. Asking \$53,500.

SPLIT ENTRANCE RANCH. Like new, very large rooms, many extras. \$83,900 and worth it!!

COLONIAL - 9 years young! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, playroom, central air conditioned, gas heat, 2-car garage. Executive area.

ALSO, many custom homes and mini-estates to \$800,000.

WOBURN - TRY THIS FOR SIZE. ESTATE SALE. 4 bedroom Colonial, modern bath, new plumbing, excellent exterior and roof, room for garden. \$24,000.

THE PORTER CO.

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ESTABLISHED 1931
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EXCLUSIVE WINCHESTER AGENTS FOR HOMERICA, INC.
&
NEW ENGLAND AREA CONSULTANTS, INC.

Charm and Quality

This delightful Center Entrance Colonial, designed and built by well-known architect, is located in attractive neighborhood convenient to transportation and center. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch and recreation room. Price \$45,900.

Exclusive Agents for Winchester Arms 2 Bedroom Townhouse Apartment - \$320, heated. ONE UNIT AVAILABLE OCT. 1st

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Jeanne M. Hellemann, Secretary
Exclusive area member RELO - Inter-city Relocation service world wide network of 660 REALTOR firms.

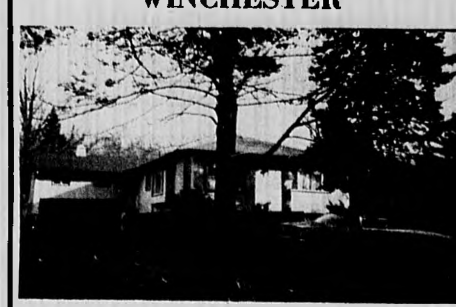
Carr Is Grad At War College

Lt. Arthur F. Carr of 40 Pickering st. is listed among the current graduates of the U.S. Army War College. The two year course, including two resident periods and a thesis requirement, is conducted at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Carr is currently serving as the deputy chief of staff of the 94th U.S. Army Reserve Command, Boston. This command has control of 170 army reserve units in the New England area. Carr, who has had five years of active duty during World War II and the Korean Conflict, has completed 22 years in the Army Reserve program. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, the Korean Service medal with three battle stars, the Presidential Citation for Korea, and the Korean Presidential Citation. A graduate of Boston College and its law school, Carr is the senior trial attorney at the Boston regional office of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. He and Mrs. Carr have four sons and a daughter, John, Arthur Jr., Thomas, Mary and Michael.

Senior Citizen Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

WINCHESTER



Unique stucco bungalow-ranch in tip-top condition. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room or den, 2-car garage with electric doors, large private lot in country setting. \$49,800.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES

REALTORS
40 Church Street, Winchester - 729-5299
24 hour telephone answering service
Wesley B. Swanson, GRI

Ruth Gray 729-0326 Meredythe 648-0572
Betty Vallee 729-5046 Schuber 729-3009
Nancy Wood 729-3471 Eleanor Bates-729-0319

WINCHESTER

See this gracious almost new C.E. Colonial in wooded area on West Side. In addition to living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, is a large 1st floor fireplace den, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage, many custom extras. \$105,000.

MLS Exclusive Colonial with possibilities in residential section near schools and shopping. 75 acre lot with fruit trees. \$43,000.

Older Dutch Colonial, 1 bedroom on 2nd floor, 2 on 3rd, near Mystic School, and transportation. Asking \$49,900.

WINCHESTER

Realty Co.
38 Church St.
729-7777
James J. Fitzgerald, Manager, 729-2850

Bobbi McNamara 729-4328 Mary Colclough 729-3009
Lillian Huttenlaub 729-3207 John Doherty 729-7087
Stephanie Litchfield 729-7896 Ruth Emery 729-3106

Winchester

Nine room Center Entrance older Colonial - 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, garage. Very convenient location. Immediate occupancy. Low 50's.

Rentals:
Two bedroom house in center. \$250. plus utilities.
Six room 2nd floor apartment, modern eat-in kitchen, laundry. Quiet area. \$350. including heat.
Five room, 1½ bath apartment near center, \$275. including heat. And, we have more. All are available now or September 1st. Security deposit required.

Bowman

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BURLINGTON MALL

Real Estate Today

By Realtor A.R. DeVellis
Single Homeowners Growing

Last year 10 percent of all FHA-insured mortgages on existing homes were made to single persons. And the rate of single homeowners is growing annually. If you're a renting single and this thought has occurred to you, you have some hard thinking to do before you decide to make the plunge. Not everybody is suited for the responsibilities of ownership. It's a serious commitment. You'll find yourself worrying about things like local tax rates, real estate values, trash collection schedules, and a variety of maintenance chores. On the plus side, it's a rare homeowner who doesn't feel a tingle of

pride in ownership, and who doesn't gain satisfaction from watching his or her equity grow month by month. And at income tax time, there's that nice glow you feel as you chop the cost of mortgage interest and property taxes off the top of your taxable income...not to mention the overwhelming opportunity for a decent profit when it comes time to sell.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at JAMES T. TREFREY, INC. REALTORS, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - Tel. 729-6100.



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Religious News

Christian Science Church Services

Sunday, Sept. 1
"Christ Jesus" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 11 a.m. Church st.

Wednesday, Sept. 4
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mt. Vernon st.

Communion Breakfast To Aid Children

Members of the Guild for the Italian Home for Children met recently in the home of Mrs. Albert Gravallesse of 20 Ledyard rd.

The purpose of the meeting was to tie up final arrangements for a communion breakfast to be held Sept. 22 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, Prudential Center. Proceeds will go to the Italian Home for Children.

Mrs. John M. Zammarchi of Winchester was present at the meeting. Persons wishing tickets for the communion breakfast should contact Mrs. Gravallesse. Margaret Capobianco Scott, the first woman of Italian extraction to be appointed to the judiciary in the United States, will be guest speaker. Sebastian Lima, a lyric tenor, will entertain to the accompaniment of Mary Amlaw.

Course For Volunteers Scheduled

The division of continuing education and community services at North Shore Community College will offer a nine-hour, non-credit course to present specific volunteer opportunities in the North Shore area, and to assist those interested in volunteering to assess interests and assets as they may apply to particular situations.

Each day will focus on opportunities within generalized age groups: Oct. 1, children under 16; Oct. 2, adults 16-60; and Oct. 3, older adults, 60 plus.

David Scott Has BA Degree

David Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott of 25 Nelson st., is a recent graduate of Doane College, Crete, Neb., with a BA degree in physical education.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Monday, Thursday and Friday (summer schedule) 9-12 noon.

Family worship service 8-8:45 a.m. (summer schedule). Holy Communion first Sunday.

Sunday, Sept. 1: 8:45 a.m. Family worship and Holy Communion.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

Saturday: 7-9 p.m. Church open for prayer.

New England Memorial Church

Saturday, Aug. 31: Morning worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Speaker: Walter Newmyer.

Morgans Attend DAV Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan of 31 Leslie rd. were delegates to the 53rd annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, in New Orleans, recently.

Morgan is past state commander, and Mrs. Morgan is past state auxiliary commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Dept. of Massachusetts.

DAV in joint session with the DAV auxiliary was addressed by President Gerald Ford two days before he was inaugurated.

Samuel Rotondi Attends Signing Of Medical Bill

Samuel Rotondi, legislative counsel to the Massachusetts Bar Assn., was on hand recently when Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed an MBA-sponsored bill.

The new legislation provides for the admissibility of medical reports of an incapacitated, disabled or deceased physician in proceedings before the Industrial Accident Board.

Under the prior law it became expensive for an employee to have his doctor come into court and testify to the nature and extent of his injuries. In addition, a physician because of a busy schedule was often unable to attend the hearing, thus jeopardizing the client's case and chances for recovery.

These reports will now be admissible at the discretion of the commissioner of the Accident Board. No part of the report which touches and concerns the question of liability is admissible. The bill's other co-sponsor was Rep. Paul A. Schneiders of Canton.

Are You Eligible For Stamps?

Many families in Winchester may be eligible for food stamps and not know it.

This world comes from Gerry LeBlanc, head of the Lawrence Regional Office of the Massachusetts Food Stamp Program.

Persons with questions about eligibility may contact Catherine Callahan at the Woburn welfare office on Franklin st. LeBlanc said The Woburn office handles Winchester applications.

LeBlanc said those who are not eligible are single persons with more than \$1,500 in the bank and no one in their family over 60, and families with more than \$3,000 in the bank with only one person over 60.

The following is a statement from LeBlanc on the program: The program is designed to help persons on public assistance as well as persons who fall under the title of non public assistance.

Persons on public assistance are eligible through their local welfare service office. Non public assistance cases are those who may qualify for food stamps if they earn low wages, work part-time, are unemployed, have high medical, dental or necessary household expenses, receive Social Security or a small pension.

"These are the people we are trying to reach," LeBlanc said. "How do they know if they are qualified if they won't try?" The only information needed when applying for food stamps is proof of all money received by all of the people in the home, such as latest pay stubs or pay slips, pay envelopes and your pension award letter.

"Also, bring your bills such as gas, electric and water, rent receipts, hospital and medical bills. These could include all your shelter expenses."

"If your family is eligible for food stamps, you will be notified as to how much money you will have to pay for your stamps depending upon your income, also how many stamps you will receive, depending upon the number in your household."

"Eligible families may buy food stamps either once or twice a month. They may buy either all, $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{1}{4}$ of their monthly stamp allotment or they may elect not to purchase stamps in a given month."

Honored For Excellence

John N. Burrows of 5 Oneida cir., is among Indiana University Bloomington students honored for scholastic excellence.

The undergraduate honor students are those who made the down's list the second semester of the 1973-74 school year.



Frenchy Barrow and Frank Levesque of the maintenance section of the School Department put an end to short cut from Skillings bypass to Nelson Street. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

McElhinney Is A Summer Volunteer

Robert McElhinney of 23 Pine Grove st. was among more than 300 high school and college men who participated in a summer service activity sponsored by the Glenmary Home Missionaries.

The Glenmary Home Missionaries, founded in 1939 to carry the Catholic Church to rural and small town America, assigned each man to a job corresponding to his particular talent. Some rebuild porches, some teach Bible classes and others clean houses for elderly and ailing people. McElhinney aided in construction in the

Vanceburg, Ky. area. He is a June graduate of Winchester High School and a parishioner at Immaculate Conception Church.

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John Bullock introduced, fought for, and won legislation which prevents the utilities from

giving huge industrial and commercial users discounts on their bills, while passing the cost off onto the small consumer. The Bullock bill insures that fuel costs will be borne equally by industrial users and you, the consumer, keeping all of us on the right side in the fight against the real villains — the huge oil companies.

Senator
JOHN BULLOCK
out-in-the-open,
where the people are.

Mrs. Karen A. Wharton
881 Main St., Winchester

'Rats Are Increasing Because They Like Winchester'

A rat wants good housing, ample food, and a place to take a swim now and then. In Winchester they get all that and more: This town also cooks the food for its rats.

These are the words of Michael Saraco, director of public health for Winchester. He talked to The Star on the subject of rats in discussing a communication he received last week from Henry F. Quill, president of the Winchester Business Association.

Quill complained about the "rat population around the Mill Pond area" of Winchester Center.

Quill said it had been brought to the attention of the Winchester Business Association that rats "are running freely, even brazenly, during the day, especially along the banks of the river adjacent to Winchester terrace."

Quill said, "Many holes are clearly visible along the river's edge and customers have reported them crossing the sidewalks and paths."

Saraco said the town employs Safety Fumigant Company of Boston on a regular basis to exterminate rats in Winchester. Representatives from the firm come to Winchester for one full day each month to combat rat growth.

After receiving Quill's letter, Saraco said he contacted the exterminating firm. They came to town on Aug. 15 and "baited the Mill Pond area."

Saraco said there was evidence of "active burrowing" in the downtown vicinity. He noted he will be meeting with Charles Houghton, president of Safety Fumigant, in the very near future to look over the town's entire rat control program.

Keeping the rat population down must be done "on a cooperative basis," said Saraco who points to many local businesses as the

"greatest" offenders in keeping their yards and alleyways clear of refuse.

All refuse, he said, must be stored in watertight containers with tight-fitting covers. "Many merchants just don't care how they chuck their rubbish or store it," Saraco said.

What do you do when you see an offender? Saraco said he talks to them and generally they get rid of the dirty conditions right away but "they are not consistent." The only alternative to talk is "to close them down," he said.

But businesses are not the only places where Saraco finds conditions which attract rats. There are the backyards of residents where "leftovers are not picked up" after cookouts.

Saraco said, "Rats love to travel," and in Winchester they have the railroad tracks, brooks and ponds, which contribute to the Aberjona River, and the "feeding station behind the Town Hall." There is also the incinerator where Saraco said the rats can find cooked food out in the open.

At Monday's selectmen meeting, the subject was briefly discussed. Selectman Chapman said that members of his family told him about seeing rats attending the final summer band concert.

Saraco said they are on the water's edge because all drains in town empty into the Aberjona River.

Saraco assured The Star that his department is following up calls from residents and merchants who report rats, but "the Board of Health alone cannot get rid of rats," he said. Everyone in town must cooperate, he concluded.

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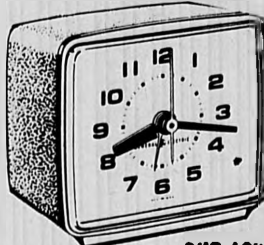


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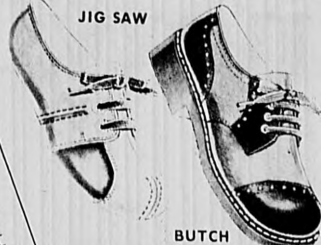
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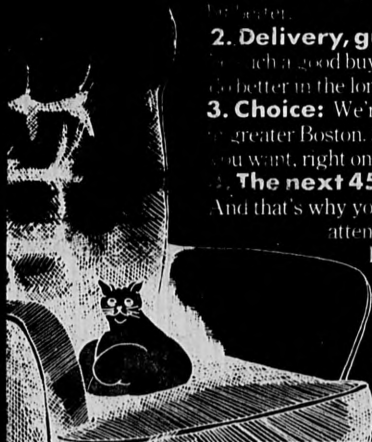
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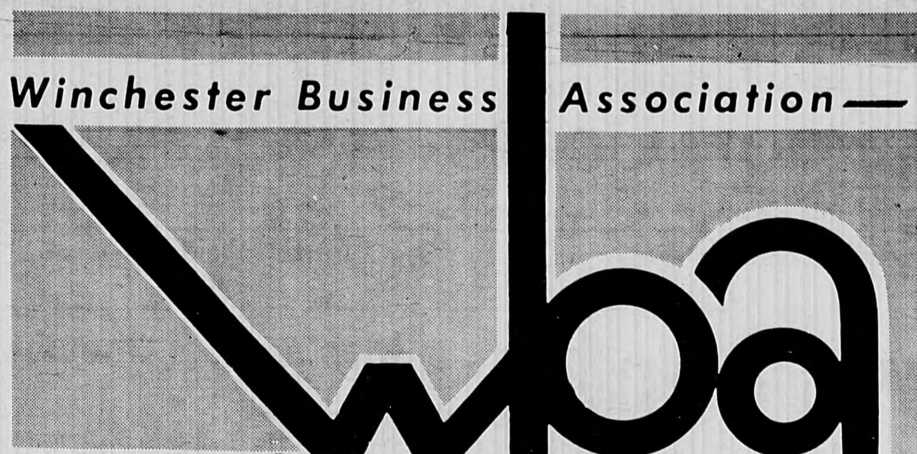
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Winchester Co-Operative Page 12

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The Continental Cow invites you to partake in a gourmet's tour of Europe without leaving Winchester.

We offer the widest variety of European cheeses in the Boston area. We also have new tantalizing specials each week.

Back-to-School Special!
Boursin Reg. \$1.25 ea.
1.75 ea.

Each Saturday our own Continental girls are serving samples of everything from Raclette to Plum Pudding.

Exciting gourmet foods and crackers, party trays, gift boxes and gift certificates. How about a cheese-tasting party

We're looking forward to seeing you. Drop in soon!

The Continental Cow

OPEN 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



FITZGERALD FUEL COMPANY

A Dozen Good Reasons

For Doing Business With Us:

1. Local concern
2. 40 years in business
3. Licensed technicians
4. 24 hour emergency service
5. Automatic delivery
6. Radio dispatched
7. Local storage (underground)
8. Surveys
9. Budget payments
10. Office located in center
11. Personal contact
12. Taxpayer

'WE GOTTA DELIVER'

36 Church Street

729-3000

WINCHESTER DRUG

"Specials for one week only"

50% OFF

**Polaroid
Sun Glasses**



Di-Gel

6 oz.

Reg. 1.35

Now 99¢



Now 99¢

Reg. 1.79



.65 oz.

Now 69¢

Reg. 1.05



Now 99¢

Reg. 2.09



8 oz.

Now \$1.19

Reg. 1.79



All Types

8 oz.

Now 89¢

Reg. 1.39



4 oz.

Now 85¢

Reg. 1.22

564 Main St. Winchester

Call 729-1940

Call on us for your RX needs

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Reupholster Now!

★ PRE FALL SALE ★

**SAVE
20-30%**



- Matelasses ●
- Textures ●
- Boucles ●
- Crushed Velvets ●

★ SHOP AT

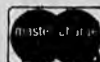
HOME SERVICE ★

- Reupholstering
- Slipcovers
- Draperies
- Barco Lounger Recliners

729-8060—729-8061—438-2110

(CALL 729-8060 FOR 24 HR. SERVICE)

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE



HOMESTEAD SHOPS

20 River Street, Winchester
Custom Upholstering Since 1918
Office and Factory Open 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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If you are a newcomer to Winchester or one of its surrounding towns, you will be delighted to know about Mouradian Rug Galleries.

We, the oldest establishment in this area who deal in selling and servicing of choice Oriental rugs and Quality broadlooms, invite you to drop in and meet us.

Our rugs and our service do the advertising for us. While we do the thing we know how best. Rugs and their care.

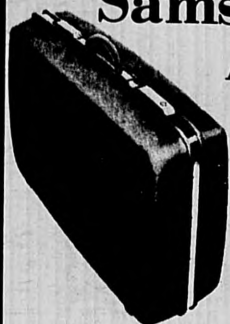
**Mouradian
RUG GALLERIES**

40 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Tel. 729-0654 or 3668

Samsonite

Attache Cases

- ☆ Grey
- ☆ Black
- ☆ Deep Olive



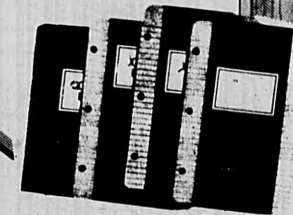
3" Diplomat - 5" Diplomat
Reg. \$38.00 Reg. \$42.00

Now \$29⁹⁵ Now \$31⁹⁵

Student Lamps

By Ledu
assorted colors

Reg. \$27.75 Now \$21⁹⁵



Filler Paper

200 Count
college ruled or wide ruled

Reg. \$1.44 Now 99^c



Sale Ends
Sept. 11th

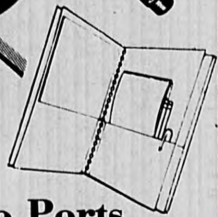


School Time Savings



Go Ports

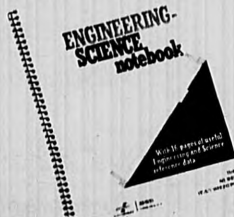
8 Pocket Organizer
a must for all students
Reg. 94c Now 57^c



Calculators

Many to choose from
Starting at only \$49⁹⁵

Engineering Science Note Books



Reg. \$1.66 Now \$1²⁹

Pencils

Package of 12

Reg. 69c Now 57^c



Papermate Pens

Reg. 98c

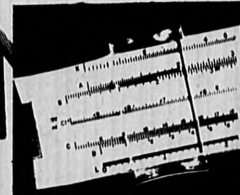
Now 79^c



We reserve
the right to
limit quantities.

Student School Bags

Water Proof Green or Navy \$2.00



Pickett Student Trig Slide Rules

Reg. \$2.75 Now \$1⁹⁹

Star Stationery

3 Church St. Winchester — 729-6229

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Savings
Bank**

**Winchester
Co-operative
Bank**


Your Winchester banks are pleased to have the opportunity of expressing support of the efforts of the Winchester Business Association.

We encourage citizen participation in many areas in which the Association has demonstrated interest.

This Fall Sale is but one of several activities scheduled; your support will be reflected in greater business activity, and in an active, vital, and beautiful Winchester Center.

**Winchester
National
Bank**

**Winchester
Trust
Company**



OPEN ALL DAY

**LABOR
DAY**
**MONDAY
SEPT. 2, 1974**

For your shopping convenience
WINCHESTER
7 A.M. to MIDNIGHT
ARLINGTON
24 HOURS

In 5 minutes...

...you can be in and out of a White Hen Pantry ... with whatever you stopped in for. Milk, bread, beverages, or bakery goods. You park at the door. There're no long aisles. No long lines at the checkout.

When your shopping list is short ... why do things the long way?

SHOP THE QUICK WAY AT

White Hen Pantry

FOOD STORES

747 Main Street, Winchester
 97 Summer Street, Arlington

Northern Floors Inc.

offers the Finest in Kitchens and Built-in or Freestanding Appliances and we feature



Refrigerators
Freezers
Radaranges
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**Top
Quality**

**Competitive Prices for
Over 25 Years**

Northern Floors Inc.

600 Main St. 729-3317
 Winchester

GRINDERS

Meatless	.75	1.05
Salami	.90	1.25
Ham	.95	1.40
Italian	.90	1.30
Meatball	.90	1.25
Sausage	.95	1.40
Tuna Fish	.95	1.40
Am. Cold Cut	.90	1.25
Chs. Steak	1.10	1.60
Pepper Steak	1.10	1.60
Genoa Salami	1.00	1.50
Sliced Turkey	1.00	1.50
Veal Cutlet	.95	1.40
Pastromi	1.10	1.60
Roast Beef	1.15	1.75

ARLINGTON HOUSE of PIZZA

797 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON
 (Opposite The First National)

Open 7 days a week 11:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
 The Finest Ingredients are used in our foods



PIZZA

Plain	1.20	2.30
Onion	1.35	2.70
Pepper	1.40	2.80
Onion & Pepper	1.60	3.10
Salami	1.60	3.10
Anchovie	1.60	3.10
Hamburg	1.60	3.10
Pepperoni	1.60	3.10
Sausage	1.60	3.10
Mushroom	1.60	3.10
Ham	1.60	3.10
2-Way Combination	1.80	3.60
3-Way Combination	2.00	4.00
Arlington Special	2.75	5.50

SPAGHETTI

Spaghetti with Sauce	1.25
Spaghetti with Meatball	1.60
Spaghetti with Veal Cutlet	1.60
Spaghetti with Sausage	1.60

Call
646-5016

ALADDIN WAS A SQUARE

... or he'd have
wished for a **BLBS**
lamp by **LIGHTOLIER®**

Approved by the Better Light
Better Sight Bureau, Ideal gift
for the back-to-schooler, from
kindergarten through college.

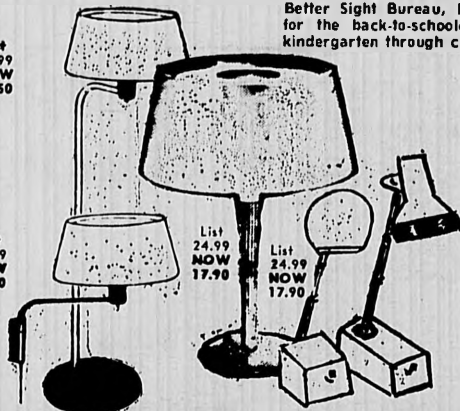
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44.99
NOW
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NOW
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NOW
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PEERLESS ELECTRIC

15 Garfield Ave. Somerville

"Just 1 Block Off Broadway from McGrath Hwy."

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8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. - 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

BIG DISCOUNT

Health & Beauty Aids

547 Main Street, Winchester

SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 31ST

SCOTTIES



BOX OF 200, TWO PLY

3 for 99

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM



LARGE SIZE 5 OZ. TUBE

93¢ Value 2 for 99

Schick

Super Chromium



SUPER CHROMIUM
DOUBLE EDGE
\$1.10 Value

PACKAGE
OF 5

3 for

99¢



ELMERS GLUE-ALL

For all porous materials,
dries clear fast, strong,
safe, no harmful fumes.
8 Oz. Bottle

\$1.00
Value

2 FOR 99¢

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3x5
Wirebound

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Value

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BIC CITATION

Ballpoint pen,
retractable, refillable,
medium point

98¢
Value

47¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Plan for their future fun

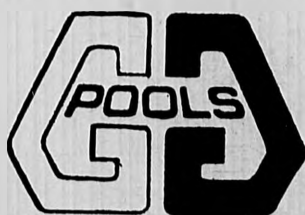
Build this fall - Swim next spring!

SAVE

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Call for Free Site Plan:

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SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE—LARGE ENOUGH TO DELIVER

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240 Elm St.
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE



And You Can Charge It

Girls' Cardigan and Pullover Sweaters

Asst. sizes & colors **\$3.99**

Girls' Jeans & Slax

Flare & Cuff styles
Reg. \$4.99 value **\$1.99**

Ladies' Better U.S.A. Maker

100 percent polyester sleeveless shells.
Jewel Neck
Back Zipper
Sizes S-M-L.
Slightly irreg. Reg. \$4.99 **\$1.99**

Misses & Woman's Slax

\$1.00

OUR GREATEST SLACK SALE EVER!



Girls' Fashion Tops
Many styles to choose from. All sizes in one style or other. Fall colors.
\$1.99 & \$2.99

Girls' Pantsuits & Pant Dresses

Perm. Press Fabrics. Bonded Acrylic. 1st quality fall shades. While They Last.

Values to \$12.99 **\$5.00**

Ladies' 2-Piece Slax Sets

Size 14 1/2 - 24 1/2
Acetate - Nylon - Polyester
Some tall in 1/2 sizes. Irregulars.
\$2.00

Infant Undershirts

Sizes 3-5 **3/\$1.00**

Jr. Boys' Flame-Retardant Pajamas

1st quality - Some irreg. Sizes 2-7 **\$2.57**

Jr. & Misses For Back-to-School or College Famous U.S.A. Maker Navy Blue Denim Jeans

Natural waist - trouser style with 24 in. leg. 2 front slash pockets. Sizes 3-13.

1st quality. Reg. \$11.99 value. **\$6.99**

Very Famous U.S.A. Maker Corduroy Jeans

Jr. sizes 5-15
All new fall colors. Regular waist with cuff
1st quality. Reg. values \$14 - \$16 **\$5.99**

Ladies' Cotton Chambray Long Sleeve Shirts
Yoke front and back.
Pearl snaps.
Two button cuff.
Sizes 32-38 **\$4.99**

Ladies' Dresses
Sizes 14 1/2 - 24 1/2 and larger.
Acetate - Nylon - Polyester **\$2.00**

Ideal With Slax or Skirts Misses' Crew Neck Cardigan Sweaters

Easy-care Orlon Acrylic
Fashion colors
White - burgundy - Hunter
White - Burgundy - Hunter
Navy - Brown - Blue-Red-Black
Sizes 34-40 Reg. value \$8.99 **\$4.90**

Famous National Brand Panty Hose

Super stretch 100 percent nylon. Two sizes A & B. Assorted colors. If perfect 99c. **2/\$1.00**

TEENS' BIG GIRLS' Saddle Oxford

White crepe soles. First quality. Modified square toe. Sizes 5 to big 9. Most brown & white in this lot. Only 124 prs. per store. **\$2.88**

School Shoes

Buster Brown - Jumping Jack - Kallistens and many more. Straps, ties, loafer styles. Black, brown, red, two tones most 100 percent all leather. All sizes 8 1/2 to big 12 in one style or another. Some samples & choice irreg's. included.
REG. TO \$12.00 **\$2.00**

FASHION RIGHT "FANTASIES" MADE IN N.E.

Dress Sport Shoes
TEENS' & BIG GIRLS'

1 1/2-inch platform, full & eyelet tie dress heel or waffle stompers sole, lugged heel. Black only. 144 pair per store. Sizes 5 to big 10. **\$2.97**

YOUTHS' & BOYS' Tyrol Oxford

Heavy grain golden tan oxford, with box toe & counter long wearing neo crepe soles. Sizes 9 to big 3. **\$2.36**

Best Price Around! Reg. \$4.99

Bootie Socks Brushed Orlon Stretch

75 percent Orlon Acrylic
25 percent Nylon
Sizes 4 to 8 1/2 / 9 to 11
Assorted colors. **2/\$1.00 59c ea.**

Lightweight Controlling Panty Girdles & Briefs

Slimming Nylon - Lycra Spandex
Mold to perfection.
Sizes S-M-L-XL. **\$1.99**

Royal Plaid Bedspread

100 percent cotton per. press.
Machine wash
Color fast
Reg. \$8.99 **\$4.99**

For Chilly Nights Ahead... BEAUTIFUL NOVELTY PRINTED BLANKETS

72"x90". Moth proof, machine washable & dryable. Lightweight yet warm. 3 patterns to choose from - heirloom floral, "Navajo" floral, and Plaid-Floral.

MACHINE WASHABLE & DRYABLE! **\$5.99**

BOYS' - GIRLS' - MEN'S - WOMEN'S WINTER COATS - PANT COATS & SKI JACKETS

IRREGS. OF UP TO \$15.95 **\$4.99**

Jr. Boys' Long Sleeve Polos

100 percent polyester and blends. 1st quality and irreg.
Solids & fancies. Sizes 2-7 **99c**

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Choose from beautiful decorator colors. **\$3.44**

4-PACK WIRE BOUND Books
8 x 10 SIZE **68c**

REG. \$1.56

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REG. 49c **22c**

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FIRST QUALITY SAMPLES IRREGS. \$5.00

THE "50's" LOOK! BOOT LEG Jeans

Young men's 13 1/2 ounce blue denims. The fastest selling jeans since flare bottoms. We will not permit dealers. Blue denim in sizes 28 - 38. **\$4.00**

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reg. 49c PACK **28c**

REG. \$1.19 EACH

200 COUNT Paper Filler

REG. \$1.19 EACH **2 PKGS. \$1.00**

from Our Deli Baked Ham

Only **\$1.89 Lb.**

Sliced Turkey Limited Time Offer

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